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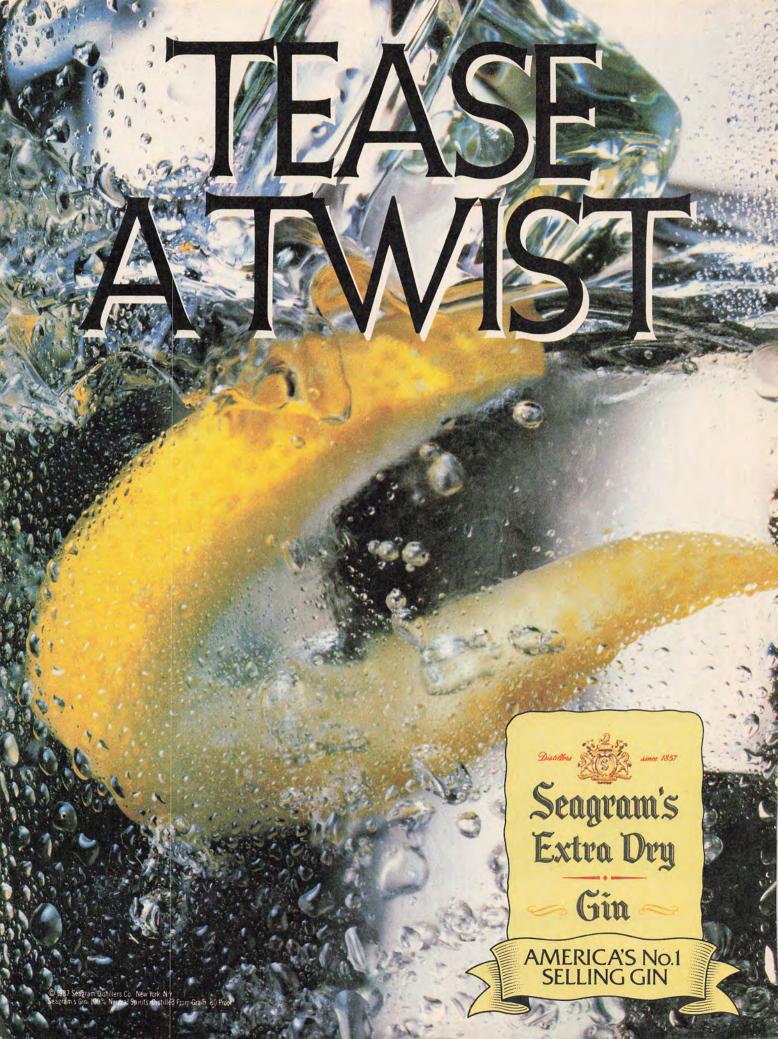
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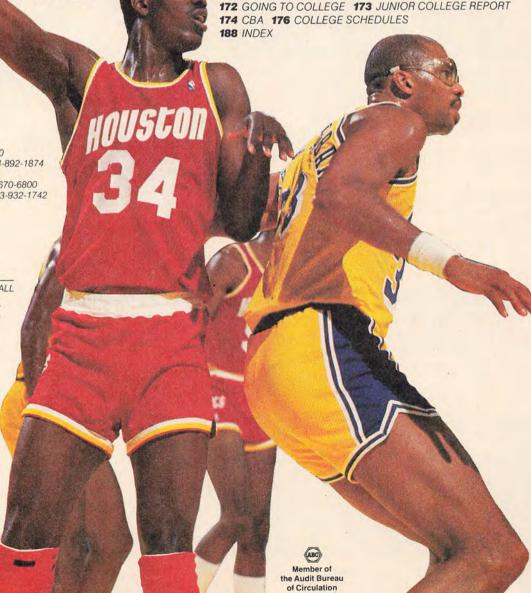
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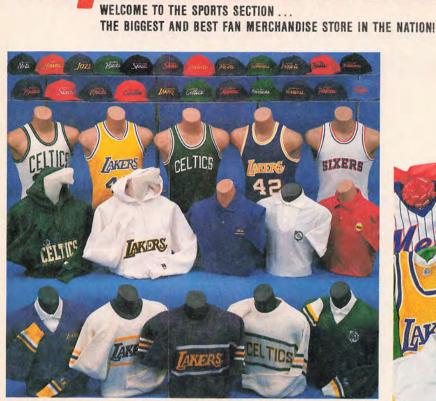
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The doors leading to the lobby of the Downtown Sheraton in Seattle were getting a good workout the weekend of the NBA All-Star Game last February 7-8. The doors were glass, and automatic, and they simply parted whenever somebody would step in front of them. Some of the greatest pros ever to play the game, past and present, popped through those doors. It was a dream come true for a basketball fan.

And basketball fans, including this one, filled the lobby. Some sought photographs and autographs. Most of us were just looking.

Three of the greatest guards ever to play the game—Bob Cousy, Oscar Robertson and Jerry West—walked through those glass doors. Like Magic. Other favorites from my youth appeared, such as George Yardley (I loved to imitate his shot when I was 14 and 15, and shooting a ball in front of my house), Johnny Kerr, Elgin Baylor, Jack McMahon, Al Bianchi and K.C. Jones.

One big fella came through the doors, and drew puzzled looks from some of the youngsters. "Who's he?" one of them asked. I smiled. It was Harry "The Horse" Gallatin, who had played ten years in the NBA back in the '50s, nine of them with the Knickerbockers, whom he later coached. Could he rebound!

Some other personal favorites from more recent times were there, like John Havlicek, Billy Cunningham, Rod Thorn, Richie Guerin, Sam Jones, Bill Russell, Jerry Lucas, Connie Hawkins, Bob "Butterbean" Love, all moving quickly through the lobby. I only wish Wilt Chamberlain would come to these games. and do his thing—even at 50—in the Saturday exhibition for the old-timers. Wilt was the greatest of all time, as far as I'm concerned, the absolute best. He has to overlook the past slights, and realize that the NBA is a bigger league today than it was when he was playing, and paying more attention to its All-Stars and their achievements. The NBA needs to have Chamberlain in its current cast.

Three players I was able to see in action, and get to know during a decade on the pro basketball beat were there, looking forward to being inducted in the Basketball Hall of Fame in a few months: Rick Barry, Walt "Clyde" Frazier and "Pistol Pete" Maravich. What marvelous things they could do with a basketball.

The next day, I spotted three former All-Stars among those signing autographs at tables at the Seattle Kingdome. They sparkled in their day: "Jumpin' Johnny Green, a great leaper, Nate Thurmond, one of the best big men ever, Nate "Tiny" Archibald, the best little man ever.

When these guys were playing the game there were none better. How could you ever replace the likes of them? But it's been done. Again and again.

I thought West and Robertson were the best at what they did, yet I've never seen anybody play basketball as well as Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Larry Bird play it. They have taken the game, in their own unique and often awkward way, to a new level.

The kids in the lobby got the biggest kick out of catching sight of today's All-Star cast: Michael Jordan, Isiah Thomas, Bird, Johnson, Moses Malone, Rolando Blackman, Dominique Wilkins, Tom Chambers when they tried to get to the elevators on a fast break.

The NBA has never been more exciting or more appreciated. There's a great group of young stars turning on the public with their magic display of skills and competitive spirit, and only a few turning off the public with stupid, oh so stupid, off-the-court misbehavior

The NBA has a commissioner, David Stern, who answers phone calls, a front office staff that services those who seek their assistance, marketing people who know how to boost their game, and a great deal of excitement is being generated.

There's more to come, too. The NBA has voted to expand to four new cities—Charlotte, Orlando, Miami and Minneapolis—so more people, and more players, will have an opportunity to participate in the fun.

It's too bad fans in the new cities won't get to see Julius Erving in action. After 14 seasons, some in the ABA and most of them in the NBA, Dr. J has retired. He was the focal point of interest for many in Seattle at last year's All-Star Game. Surely, he'll be in Chicago this February for this year's All-Star Game. Who'd want to miss it?

The future looks bright. There are so many great young talents in this land, and foreign-bred ballplayers are having a greater impact on our college competition. The international pro league that former NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy often considered may not be too far away.

Seeing some of the bright young college players such as North Carolina's J.R. Reid and Michigan's Terry Mills at the Olympic Festival in North Carolina this past summer, and seeing some of our top college kids on the Pan American Games in Indianapolis, points up that there's no dearth of talent.

And the high school talent has never been better, or bigger. So many standouts 6-10 and better. Great players with great names like Marcus Liberty and Alonzo Mourning.

There may not be another Dr. J among them. But he inspired most of them, and lent something to their game. Now if they all take a cue from the way in which he's conducted his life—on and off-the-court—the NBA and the nation's young fans will be better for it.

John Thompson, another model citizen, is sure to put together a great U.S.A. entry for the Olympic Games set for Seoul, Korea next September. That, too, should provide some exciting basketball. Street & Smith's Basketball has big plans for its future coverage as well as we head into our 20th season of publishing basketball annuals. Your all-star support has been most appreciated. Thank you.

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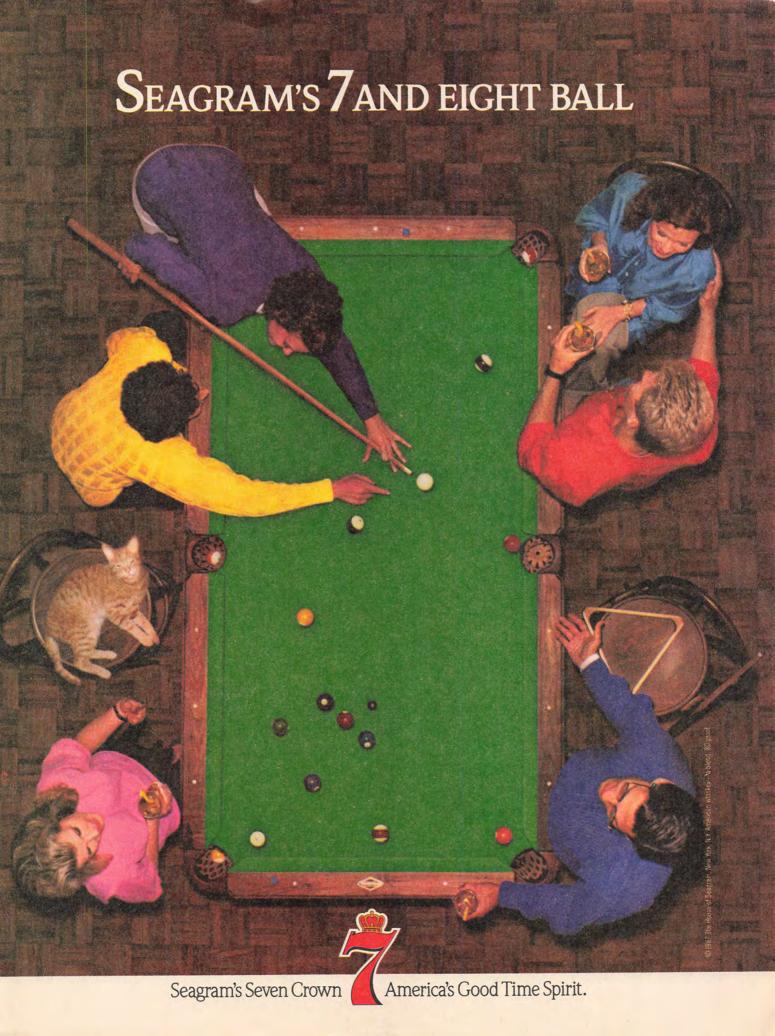


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INVITATIONAL (Richmond, VA). Richmond, Virginia, Old Dominion, VCU, Dec. 18-19.

#### EAST

BIG APPLE NIT

(Finals: Madison Square Garden, NY); Alcorn State at Georgia Tech. Arkansas-Little Rock at Purdue, Oral Roberts at UCLA, George Mason at Seton Hall, Texas at Iowa State, Weber State at New Mexico, Nov. 20. Jacksonville at Florida, Virginia Tech at Middle Tennessee State. Nov. 21. Other dates: Nov. 23, 24, 27, 28. JOE LAPCHICK MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

(Jamaica, NY). St. John's", Loyola Mary-mount. Tennessee Tech. Harvard. Nov 28-29

CARRIER CLASSIC (Syracuse: NY) Syracuse: Fordham, Texas Christian, South Florida, Dec. 4-5. MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

(New Rochelle, NY): American, Iona' Drexel, Long Island. Dec. 4-5. MARSHALL INVITATIONAL

(Huntington, WV): Eastern Kentucky, Youngstown State, Marshall\*, Southwest-ern Louisiana, Dec. 4-5. PEPSI-MARIST CLASSIC

(Poughkeepsie, NY). Niagara, Marist\*, Brooklyn, Chicago State Dec. 4-5. SETON HALL TOURNAMENT

(South Orange, NJ): Seton Hall\* vs. Wagner, Lalayette vs. Yale. Dec. 5 Finals,

JOSTEN'S TOURNAMENT

(Palestra, Philadelphia, PA). Canisius, Wake Forest, LaSalle, Villanova. Dec. 18-19. ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

(Madison Square Garden, NY): Kansas, Marist, St. John's, Memphis State Dec. 28, 30.

SIENA INVITATIONAL

(Loudonville, NY). Bowling Green vs. Wagner, Siena\* vs. Vermont, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29

RIDER TOURNAMENT

(Lawrenceville, NJ), Lehigh vs. Rider\* Maryland-Baltimore County vs. Monmouth. Dec. 29. Finals. Dec. 30. HOFSTRA TOURNAMENT

(Hempstead, NY) Holstra\*, Brown, Westmont, St. Joseph's, Jan. 3-4.

#### **DEEP SOUTH**

CENTENARY CLASSIC (Shreveport, LA): Northwestern State vs.

Stephen F. Austin, Centenary' vs. South-eastern Louisiana, Nov. 27-28. LOUISIANA TIPOFF CLASSIC

(Lafayette, LA) Georgia vs. Southern. Southwestern Louisiana\* vs. Belhaven. Nov. 27 Finals, Nov. 28.

COCA-COLA INVITATIONAL (Chattanooga TN): Radford. Maryland-Baltimore County. Tennessee-Chatta-nooga'. Tennessee State. Dec. 4-5. CORNING INVITATIONAL

(Tallahassee, FL): Siena, Florida A&M\* South Carolina State, U.S. International,

LSU INVITATIONAL

(Baton Rouge, LA): Louisiana State\*, Centenary, Nicholls State, Virginia Commonwealth. Dec. 4-5.

MERRILL LYNCH CLASSIC

(Orlando, FL): Central Florida' vs. Camp. bell, St. Peter's vs. Florida International, Dec. 4 Finals, Dec. 5. MIAMI CLASSIC

(Miami FL): Miami\* Colgate. South Carolina, Southern Illinois. Dec. 4-5. WENDY'S CLASSIC

WENDY'S CLASSIC (Bowling Green, KY) Austin Peay State, Centre College, Western Kentucky\* Kentucky Wesleyan. Dec. 4-5.

BAYOU CLASSIC

(Lafayette, LA): Eastern Washington vs. Murray State, Southwestern Louisiana\* vs. Northwestern State, Dec. 18-19. KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL

(Lexington, KY): Kentucky\* vs. Miami OH, UNC Charlotte vs. Middle Tennessee State, Dec. 18. Finals, Dec. 19 GATOR BOWL

(Jacksonville, FL): Jacksonville\*, Illinois State, St. Bonaventure, Boston U. Dec 22-23.

CITRUS BOWL (Orlando, FL): Pittsburgh vs. Florida State, Alabama vs. Central Florida, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN TOURNAMENT (Lakeland, FL): Florida Southern\*, How ard, UNC Charlotte, TBA Dec. 28-29. MUSIC CITY TOURNAMENT

(Nashville, TN): East Carolina, Vander-bilt\*, Miami OH, Cornell Dec. 28-29 SOUTH FLORIDA TOURNAMENT

(Tampa, FL): Clemson vs. Michigan, South Florida vs. Florida International, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29. SUGAR BOWL CLASSIC

(Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, LA): Mississippi, New Orleans, Temple, Southern Dec. 28-29 VOLUNTEER CLASSIC

(Knoxville, TN): Army vs. Tennessee\*, Colorado State vs. Pepperdine, Dec. 28.

COTTON STATES CLASSIC (Omni, Atlanta, GA): William & Mary vs. Georgia Tech\*, Villanova vs. Auburn,

Dec. 29. Finals. Dec.30. HURRICANE CLASSIC (West Palm Beach, FL): Miami\* vs. Amer-

ican, Purdue vs. Wake Forest, Dec. 29. Finals, Dec. 30. THE UTC CLASSIC

(Chattanooga, TN): Tennessee-Chattanooga\* vs. Yale. Southwestern Louisiana vs. Penn State, Dec. 29 Finals, Dec. 30. THE UAB CLASSIC

(Birmingham, AL): Jackson State, Alabama-Birmingham\*, Missouri-Kansas City, Tenn.-Chattanooga, Jan. 2-3.

#### FAR WEST

ALASKAN SHOOTOUT

(Anchorage, AK): Southwest Texas State, Arizona, Miami FL, Michigan, Alaska\*, Syracuse, Alabama-Birmingham, Duquesne. Nov. 27-29 FREEDOM BOWL INVITATIONAL

(Irvine, CA): Air Force, Cal-Irvine\*, Army, Manhattan. Nov. 27-28.

HAWAIIAN AIRLINES MAULCLASSIC (Lahaina, Maui): Baylor, Illinois, Chaminade, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Stanford, Villanova. Nov. 27-29. HILO CLASSIC

(Hilo, HI): Hawaii-Hilo\*, Southwest Baptist, Hardin-Simmons, Tenn-Chattanooga Nov 27-28 INLAND NORTHWEST CLASSIC

(Spokane, WA): Gonzaga\* vs. Idaho. Washington State vs. Eastern Washington, Nov. 27. Finals, Nov. 28. SEASIDER CLASSIC

(Honolulu, HI): West Virginia, South Alabama, BYU-Hawaii\*, Oklahoma State. Nov. 27-28

SUN MET CLASSIC (Fresno, CA): Kansas State vs. San Die-go State, Fresno State\* vs. Northern Ari-

zona, Nov. 27. Finals, Nov. 28. APPLE INVITATIONAL (Stanford, CA): Stanford\*, Texas, Brown, William & Mary, Dec. 4-5. KACTUS KLASSIC

(Tempe, AZ). Arizona State\*, Tulsa, Richmond, San Diego State. Dec. 4-5 HAWAII EARLY SEASON

TOURNAMENT (Honolulu, HI): Hartford, Hawaii\*, Idaho, Marshall. Dec. 11-12. ARCO CLASSIC

(Sacramento, CA): Texas A&M vs. Pacific. California State-Sacramento\* vs. Ne-vada-Reno, Dec. 18. Finals, Dec. 19. HAWAII PRE-HOLIDAY CLASSIC

(Honolulu, HI): Hawaii\* vs. Loyola MD, Appalachian State vs. New Orleans, Dec. 21. Finals, Dec. 22.

MET LIFE CLASSIC

(San Francisco, CA): San Francisco\*, Iona, Texas A&M, Valparaiso. Iona, Te Dec. 21-22.

CHAMINADE TOURNAMENT

(Honolulu, HI): Dayton, Virginia, Georgia, Chaminade\*, LaSalle, Oklahoma.

FAR WEST CLASSIC

(Portland, OR): Portland\*, Oregon State, Oregon, Texas Christian, Lamar, North-western, Northern Arizona, Oklahoma State. Dec. 26-29.

HAWAII-HILO INVITATIONAL

(Hilo, HI): Appalachian State, West Virginia Wesleyan, Missouri Western, Hawaii-Hilo\*, Dec. 26-27. HOLIDAY BOWL CLASSIC (San Diego, CA): Fresno State vs. Texas

Tech, San Diego State vs. Bucknell, Dec. 27. Finals, Dec. 28. RAINBOW CLASSIC

(Honolulu, HI): Arizona State vs. Texas A&M, Mississippi State vs. Hawaii\*, Dec. 27. Louisville vs. Southern Methodist. Creighton vs. North Carolina State. Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29-30.

CABLE CAR CLASSIC (Santa Clara, CA): Santa Clara\* vs. St. Joseph's, Pacific vs. Seton Hall, Dec. 29. Finals, Dec. 30.

FIESTA BOWL (Tucson, AZ): Arizona\*, Florida, Duke, Michigan State. Dec. 29-30.

HAWAII PACIFIC TOURNAMENT (Honolulu, HI): Hawaii Pacific\*, Kansas St., Fordham, Manhattan, Rhode Island, St. Louis, Western Illinois. Dec. 29-31.

#### MIDLANDS

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

INVITATIONAL (Springfield, MO): James Madison, Southern Methodist, San Francisco, Southwest Missouri State. Nov. 28-29. CORNHUSKER CLASSIC

(Lincoln, NB): Ball State, Nebraska\*, Lehigh, Ohio State, Dec. 4-5.

'SHOW-ME" CLASSIC (Columbia, MO): Eastern Michigan, Mis-

souri\*, North Texas State, Alcorn State.

TULSA CLASSIC

(Tulsa, OK): Grambling State, Tulsa\*, Southern Mississippi, Southwest Missouri State. Dec. 27-28.

ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT (Oklahoma City, OK): Oklahoma vs. Oral Roberts, Illinois State vs. Iowa, Dec. 29. Finals, Dec. 30.

#### MIDWEST

AMANA-HAWKEYE CLASSIC

(lowa City, IA): Navy vs. lowa\*, Cal-Irvine vs. Jacksonville, Dec. 4. Finals, Dec. 5. MCDONALD'S ZIP CLASSIC (Akron, OH): Akron\*, Western Illinois, Rice, U.S. International. Dec. 4-5. HERITAGE CLASSIC

(Des Moines, IA): Gonzaga, Drake\*, Northern Iowa, Houston Baptist

ILLINOIS CLASSIC

(Champaign, IL): Auburn vs. San Jose State, Illinois-Chicago vs. Illinois\*, Dec. 11. Finals, Dec. 12. INDIANA CLASSIC

(Bloomington, IN): James Madison, Indiana\*, Indiana State, Washington State. Dec. 11-12.

WRIGHT STATE TOURNAMENT (Dayton, OH): Wright State\* vs. Delaware State, Northeast Louisiana vs. Florida A&M, Dec. 18. Finals, Dec. 19. BLADE CLASSIC

(Toledo, OH): Butler vs. Iowa State, Navy vs. Toledo', Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29. HOOSIER CLASSIC

HOUSIEN CLASSIC (Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, IN): Penn vs. Indiana\*, Stanford vs. Cal-San-ta Barbara, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29. MILWAUKEE CLASSIC (Milwaukee, WI): Marquette\* vs. Air Force, Cleveland State vs. Niagara, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29.

28. Finals, Dec. 29.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

(Youngstown, OH): Eastern Washington, Youngstown State\*, Radford, South Car-olina State. Dec. 29-30. McLENDON CLASSIC

(Chicago, IL): Illinois-Chicago\*, Tennessee State, Northern Illinois, Loyola IL.

#### NEW ENGLAND

CONNECTICUT BANK & TRUST

INVITATIONAL (Hartford\*, LaSalle, Delaware, Texas-San Antonio. Nov. 27-28.

FLEET CLASSIC

(Providence, RI): Providence\*, Fordham, Northeastern, Louisiana Tech. Nov. 27-28

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE TOURNAMENT

(New Britain, CT): Mercer, Central Con-necticut State\*, Long Island, Delaware State. Dec. 28-29. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL CLASSIC

(Hartford, CT): Princeton vs. San Francisco, Connecticut\* vs. Hartford. Dec 28-29

SPRINGFIELD TOURNAMENT (Springfield, MA): Massachusetts, Springfield\*, Winston-Salem, American International Dec. 29-30. NAISMITH CLASSIC

(Springfield, MA): Colgate, Drexel, Springfield\*, St. Peter's. Jan. 2-3.

#### ROCKIES

REAL DAIRY CLASSIC (Boise, ID): Boise State\*, Idaho State, College of Idaho, Lewis & Clark. Nov. 27-28.

CHAMPION CLASSIC

(Missoula, MT): Georgia Southern, Florida A&M, Montana\*, Louisiana Tech.

COUGAR CLASSIC

(Provo, UT): Weber State vs. Brigham Young\*, Idaho State vs. Chicago State, Dec. 11. Finals, Dec. 12.

MILLER LITE REBEL ROUND-UP (Las Vegas, NV): Nev.-Las Vegas\*, Ten-nessee Tech, Creighton, Alaska-Anchor-

age. Dec. 21, 23. LOBO INVITATIONAL

(Albuquerque, NM): New Mexico\* vs. North Texas State, Ohio State vs. Long Beach State. Dec. 26-27. COWBOY SHOOTOUT

(Casper, WY): Detroit vs. Wyoming\*, Columbia vs. Eastern Kentucky, Dec. 27. Finals, Dec. 28.

BUD LIGHT REBEL CLASSIC

(Las Vegas, NV): Louisiana State, Wisconsin, Nev.-Las Vegas\*, Northern Iowa. Dec. 28-29.

UTAH CLASSIC

(Salt Lake City, UT): Utah\* vs. Fairfield, Northeast Louisiana vs. Washington, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29 BOISE STATE TOURNAMENT

(Boise, ID): Sam Houston State vs. Boise State\*, Eastern Illinois vs. St. Mary's, Dec. 29. Finals, Dec. 30.

#### SOUTHWEST

JOWERS JAMBOREE

(San Marcos, TX): Southwest Texas State\* vs. Texas Southern, Texas A&M vs. Stephen F. Austin, Dec. 4. Finals,

METROMOBILE TOURNAMENT (El Paso, TX): Texas-El Paso\* vs. Northern Illinois, Wisc.-Green Bay vs. Northern Illinois, Dec. 4. Finals, Dec. 5.

TCBY TIP-OFF (Little Rock, AR): Sam Houston State, Morehead State, Texas-El Paso, Arkan-sas-Little Rock, Dec. 9-10.

CITIZENS BANK RUNNIN' JOE CLASSIC

(Jonesboro, AR): Arkansas State\*, Baylor, Samford, Mississippi Valley State. Dec. 11-12.

LONGHORN CLASSIC (Austin, TX): Texas\*, Pan American, Utah State, Murray State. Dec. 11-12.

SPINDLE TOP BLOWOUT (Beaumont, TX): Lamar\*, Houston, Drexel, Manhattan. Dec. 20-21. SUN BOWL

(El Paso, TX): California, Texas-El Paso\*, Boston College, Ala.-Birmingham. Dec. 27-28.

TCBY CLASSIC (Little Rock, AR): Southeastern Louisiana vs. Arkansas-Little Rock\*, Arkansas State vs. Coastal Carolina, Dec. 28.

Finals, Dec. 29.



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#### Letters









"I'm going into my fifth year as a Street & Smith's Pro Football reader, and this year's edition is, by far, the best ever in conference coverage. But you blew it on Tampa Bay's team roster by leaving out some key players such as Scot Brantley, Gerald Carter and Ron Holmes. How could you?

BRIAN LOOMIS, Lawrence, MI
The roster the Tampa Bay Buccaneers submitted to us for publication did not include
those players. That's how.

In reading your Pro Football edition, I noticed an error...on the New York Giants roster. You listed Lawrence Taylor as having played for North Carolina State. He played for North Carolina.

STANLEY J. BEJSTER, JR. Ft. Sheridan, IL

Oops! Street & Smith's regrets the error. We hope LT doesn't take it personally since Giants Stadium is so close to our offices.

Your Street & Smith's Basketball book is one of the most enjoyable magazines I read each year. I am an avid basketball fan and want to suggest what I think might improve it.

First of all, I think the Miami area should be included with the other metro areas in the high school roundup. After all, this past year Chris Corchiani, Derek Knowles, Sean Byrd, Ruyë Glass, and Jean Derouillere all signed with major colleges, and this year's players are probably better, led by Cesar Portillio, Jose Ramos, and Robert McKie.

Something I think would improve your magazine more than that is to have an in-depth analysis of at least the top 15 high school teams. Let us know why they are ranked where they are.

MATT ANDERSON, DeFuniak Springs, FL Seek and ye shall find a Miami unit in the All-Metro section on page 170 this season. We do it only when we believe the talent level is such that a city or region merits it.

As a fanatical follower of Street & Smith's Basketball magazine ever since I was in high school (1975), I want to thank you for publishing such an outstanding magazine.

I am particularly fond of the High School All-America section. Recently, I researched some of the young men who have been on your High School All-American team since the 1975-76 season. About 25 per cent of the players listed have gone on to "creditable" pro careers. I think it shows good research by your staff. I wonder if young people realize that *most* of them won't make it.

I wonder if somehow you could find out whatever happened to: Glen Grunwald (75-76), Wayne McKoy (76-77), James Griffin (77-78), Earl Jones (78-79), Manuel Forrest (80-81), Walter Proctor (80-81), Todd Porter (81-82), Rico Washington (82-83), Sherlock Holmes (82-83)—that last name intrigues me!

As the coach of the girls' basketball team, I also want to thank you for including the ladies in your magazine coverage.

CHUCK JOHNSTON, Papillon, NE



We're intrigued, too, by those former high school stars you listed, and we plan to carry such a "Whatever Happened To..." feature the next time out. We have big plans to publish two basketball magazines next fall—a pro basketball issue on Sept. 13 and a college and prep basketball issue on Oct. 25.

I have just finished your latest issue of football, and have enjoyed all of your sports magazines for many years. Do you anticipate starting any issues on hockey, golf and/or soccer, with all records and statistics?

For several years, I have kept statistics on all the top running backs, but I would like to get all yardage on their rushing, receiving, passing and returns, both punts and kickoffs. Also, do you have a record of the rushing yards of Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski and Ernie Nevers? And where can I obtain a list of players in the Hall of Fame, both pro and college, and when they were inducted?

I know there are quite a few questions above, but I am in search of answers or sources to obtain answers, and knew you would be the best choice to go to at this time.

MICHAEL E. INGLEMAN, Dallas, TX The best sources are the Pro Football Hall of Fame (2121 George Halas Drive, Canton, OH 44708) and the College Hall of Fame (5440 Kings Island Drive, Kings Island, OH 45034).

As far as new magazines are concerned, Street & Smith's will soon be publishing an annual all-sports review, which will include hockey, golf and soccer, starting off with an Olympic Games special set to hit the newsstands on May 24, 1988.

I picked up a copy of Street & Smith's Pro Football issue mainly because Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins was on the cover in our area. Thanks for a great article on Dan. Someday he will be in the Hall of Fame. He sure is "Head of the Quarterback Class!"

While I admit to being strictly a Miami Dolphins fan, I have to say that I really did enjoy your publication. Keep up the good work. With or without Dan (preferably with on your cover), I look forward to your next issue.

KIM DEHLER, Orlando, FL.

Basketball is becoming more and more popular in Europe, but we still don't get enough news about what's happening in basketball in the United States. So I am writing to you because I believe you can give me the sort of information I am seeking. I would like to start coming to the U.S. in the summer, when I can get away, and want to see some pro basketball players in action while I am on vacation, touring several major American cities. Can you help me?

MEL DIKKERS, Paris, France This year, the Los Angeles Summer Pro League started on July 24 and ran through August 16 at Loyola Marymount College in Los Angeles. Contact Larry Creger (213-202-1258) for next year's dates.

There are NBA Pro-Ams held in most league cities during the summer, but only a few pros compete. In New York, it's at City College. Pro camps open in October. For more detailed information, write in advance to Alex Sachare, Director of Information, National Basketball Association, Olympic Tower, 645 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

am a loyal Dallas Cowboys fan and I appreciated the article you did on Tony Dorsett in your Pro Football issue. Yet I do not understand how you can predict Philadelphia to take third in the NFC East over Dallas. How can you expect the Eagles to do better than the Cowboys when they play the toughest schedule in the league? And Dallas only had a bad half-season due to injuries? You say age was also a factor, but how could age be a factor in the second half of the season but not in the first? Dallas also has good people coming off injured reserve.

JAY ETHRIDGE, Waco, TX Let's see how the season goes before we start apologizing or analyzing or second-guessing our picks. Watch, but don't bet.

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#### ATLANTIC COAST

Joe Wolf, forward, North Carolina; Horace Grant, forward, Clemson; Derrick Lewis, center, Maryland; Kenny Smith, guard, North Carolina; Tyrone Bogues, guard, Wake Forest. Player of the Year: Grant. Coach of the Year: Cliff Ellis, Clemson. Freshman of the Year: J.R., Reid, UNC.

#### ATLANTIC 10

Tim Perry, forward, Temple; Eric Riggins, forward, Rutgers; Rodney Blake, center, St. Joseph's; Nate Blackwell, guard, Temple; Carlton Owens, guard, Rhode Island. Player of the Year: Blackwell. Coach of the Year: John Chaney, Temple; Tom Penders, Rhode Island. Freshman of the Year: Kenny Green, URI.

#### **BIG EAST**

Reggie Williams, forward, Georgetown; Jerome Lane, forward, Pittsburgh: Charles Smith, center, Pittsburgh; Mark Jackson, guard, St. John's; Billy Donovan, guard, Providence; Sherman Douglas, guard, Syracuse. Player of the Year: Williams. Coach of Year: John Thompson, Georgetown, Freshman of Year: Derrick Coleman, Syracuse.

#### **BIG EIGHT**

Danny Manning, forward, Kansas: Derrick Chievous, forward, Missouri; Jeff Grayer, forward, Iowa St.; Norris Coleman, forward, Kansas St.; Tim McCalister, guard, Oklahoma. Player of the Year: Manning. Coach of the Year: Norm Stewart, Missouri. Newcomer of the Year: Harvey Grant, Oklahoma

#### **BIG SOUTH**

Clarence Grier, forward, Campbell; Ben Hinson, guard, Baptist; Tim Penn, forward, Radford; Van Wilkens, forward, UNC Asheville; Tony Fairley, forward, Baptist; Donald Johnson, forward, Armstrong St.; William Calvin, forward, Coastal Carolina; Henry Wilson, center, Campbell; Jeff Hodson, guard, Augusta. Player of the Year: Grier. Coach of the Year: Billy Lee, Campbell.

#### **BIG SKY**

Tom Domako, forward, Montana St.; Donn Holston, forward, Idaho St.; Harry Willis, forward, Weber St.; Boris King, guard, Nevada-Reno: Chris. Childs, quard, Boise St. Player of the Year: Domako, Freshman of the Year: Scott Williams, Northern Arizona. Newcomer of the Year: Arnell Jones, Boise St.
BIG TEN

Dennis Hopson, forward, Ohio St.: Ken Norman, forward, Illinois; Steve Alford, guard, Indiana; Gary Grant, guard, Michigan; Troy Lewis, guard, Purdue. Player of the Year: Hopson. Coach of the Year: Tom Davis, Iowa. Newcomer of the Year: Dean Garrett,

#### COLONIAL

Marchell Henry, forward, East Carolina; Kenny Sanders, forward, George Mason; David Robinson, center, Navy; Brian Rowsom, center, North Carolina-Wilmington; Frank Ross, guard, American. Player of the Year: Robinson. Coach of the Year: John Thurston, James Madison, Freshman of the Year: Ken Atkinson, Richmond.

#### EAST COAST

Otis Ellis, forward, Lafayette; Daren Queenan, forward, Lehigh: Ron Simpson, forward, Rider; Michael Anderson, guard, Drexel; Chris Seneca, quard, Bucknell. Player of the Year: Queenan, Simpson. Coach of the Year: Charlie Woolum, Bucknell, Freshman of the Year: Matt Roberts. Lafavette.

#### **ECAC METRO**

Damari Riddick, forward, Fairleigh Dickinson; Darrwin Purdie, forward. St. Francis (N.Y.); Rik Smits, center, Marist; Terrance Bailey, guard, Wagner; Dave Gately, guard, Loyola (Md.). Player of the Year: Smits. Coach of the Year: Dave Magarity, Marist; Newcomer of the Year: Steve Vandiver, Robert Morris,

#### ECAC N. ATLANTIC

Reggie Lewis, forward, Northeastern; Paul Hendricks, forward, Boston University; Joe Arlauckas, center, Niagara; Jim Boylen, guard, Maine; Andre LaFleur, guard, Northeastern. Player of the Year: Lewis, Coach of the Year: Karl Fogel, Northeastern. Rookie of Year: Dwight Walton, Siena.

#### IVY LEAGUE

Paul Maley, forward, Yale; Chris Dudley, center, Yale; Bruce Lefkowitz, center, Penn; Perry Bromwell, guard, Penn; John Bajusz, guard, Cornell; John Couch, guard, Columbia. Player of the Year: Bromwell. Rookie of the Year: Guido Casparis, Columbia.

#### METRO

Herbert Crook, forward, Louisville: Pervis Ellison, center, Louisville; Roger McClendon, guard, Cincinnati; Vincent Askew, guard, Mem-phis St.; Pee Wee Barber, guard, Florida St. Player of the Year: Crook. Coach of the Year: Larry Finch, Memphis St. Freshman of the Year: Sylvester Gray, Memphis St.

#### **METRO ATLANTIC**

Lionel Simmons, forward, La Salle; Daren Rowe, forward, St. Peter's; Jeff Gromos, center, Fairfield; Tim Legler, guard, La Salle; Kevin Houston, guard, Army, Player of the Year: Houston, Coach of the Year: Ted Fiore, St. Peter's. Rookie of the Year: Simmons

#### MID-AMERICAN

Booker James, forward, Western Michigan: Dan Maierle, forward, Central Michigan; Grant Long, center, Eastern Michigan; Ervin Leavy, guard, Central Michigan; Bill Toole, guard, Kent St. Player of the Year: James. Coach of the Year: Charlie Coles, Central Michigan. Freshman of the Year: Trimill Haywood, Miami.

#### MID-CONTINENT

Harry Bell, forward, Valparaiso; Clinton Ransey, forward, Cleveland St.; Winston Garland, guard, SW Missouri St.; Bobby Locke, guard, III.-Chicago; Ken McFadden, guard, Cleveland St. Player of the Year: Garland. Coach of the Year: Charlie Spoonhour, SW Missouri St. Newcomer of Year: Mike Ayers, Western Illinois.

#### MID-EASTERN

Claude Williams, forward, N. Carolina A&T; Howard Spencer, forward, Howard; Earl Lee, forward, Coppin St.; Steve Miller, guard, Coppin St.; Thomas Griffis, guard, N. Carolina A&T; George Cale, guard, N. Carolina A&T. Player of the Year: Cale. Coach of the Year: A.B. Williamson, Howard

#### **MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE**

Marty Simmons, forward, Evansville; Andre Moore, center, Lovola: Darrin Fitzgerald, guard, Butler; Byron Larkin, guard, Xavier; Bernard Jackson, quard, Loyola. Player of the Year: Moore. Coach of the Year: Jim Crews, Evansville. Newcomer of the Year: Simmons.

#### **MISSOURI VALLEY**

David Moss, forward, Tulsa; Derrick Sanders, forward, Illinois St.; Michael Morgan, forward, Drake; Tracy Moore, guard, Tulsa: Hersey Hawkins, guard, Bradley. Player of the Year: Hawkins. Coach of the Year. Eddie Fogler, Wichita St.; J.D. Barnett, Tulsa. Outstanding Freshman: Joe Griffin, Wichita St. Newcomer of the Year: Rod Mason, Creighton.

#### **OHIO VALLEY**

Marcel Boyce, forward, Akron; Law-rence Mitchell, forward, Austin Peay; Jeff Martin, forward, Murray St.; Bob McCann, center, Morehead St.; Duane Washington, guard, Middle Tennessee; Tilman Bevely, guard, Youngstown St. Player of the Year: McCann. Coach of the Year: Max Good, Eastern Kentucky. Freshman of Year: Earl Wise, Tennessee Tech.

#### **PACIFIC COAST**

Armon Gilliam, forward, Nev.-Las Vegas; Mark Wade, guard, Nev.-Las Vegas; Freddie Banks, guard, Nev.-Las Vegas; Kenny Travis, guard, New Mexico St.; Ricky Berry, guard, San Jose St.; Scott Brooks, guard, UC Irvine. Player of the Year: Gilliam. Coach of the Year: Jerry Tarkanian, UNLV. Freshman of the Year: Carrick DeHart, UC-Santa Barbara.

#### PACIFIC-10

Sean Elliott, forward, Arizona; Derrick Dowell, forward, Southern Cal: Todd Lichti, forward, Stanford; Reggie Miller, forward, UCLA; Phil Zevenbergen, forward, Washington; Jose Ortiz, center, Oregon St.; Chris Welp, center, Washington; Steve Beck, guard, Arizona St.; Kevin Johnson, guard, California; Pooh Richardson, guard, UCLA; Anthony Taylor, guard, Oregon. Player of the Year: Ortiz. Coach of the Year: Walt Hazzard, UCLA. Freshman of the Year: Gary Payton, Oregon St.

#### SOUTHERN

Gay Elmore, forward, VMI; Lance Fulse, forward, Tenn.-Chattanooga; Rodney Holden, forward, Marshall; Skip Henderson, guard, Marshall; Derek Rucker, guard, Davidson. Player of the Year: Elmore. Coach of the Year: Butch Estes, Furman. Freshman of the Year: Renard Johnson VMI

#### SOUTHLAND

Jerome Batiste, forward, McNeese St.: Robert Godbolt, forward Louisiana Tech; Tony Worrell, forward, N. Texas St.; John Tate, forward, Arkansas St.; James Gulley, center, Lamar. Player of the Year: Batiste. Coach of the Year: Tommy Eagles, Louisiana Tech. Freshman of the Year: Kevin Collins, NE Louisiana.

#### SOUTHEASTERN

Derrick McKey, center, Alabama; Jeff Moore, center, Auburn; Will Perdue, center, Vanderbilt; Tony White, guard, Tennessee: Vernon Maxwell. guard, Florida. Player of the Year: McKey, White. Coach of the Year: Wimp Sanderson, Alabama.

#### SOUTHWEST

Larry Richard, forward, TCU; Greg Anderson, forward, Houston; Winston Crite, forward, Texas A&M; Rickie Winslow, forward, Houston; Darryl Middleton, center, Baylor; Carven Holcombe, guard, TCU; Michael Williams, guard, Baylor; Kato Armstrong, guard, SMU; Jamie Dixon, guard, TCU; Sean Gay, guard, Texas Tech. Player of the Year: Holcombe. Coach of the Year: Jim Killingsworth, TCU; Freshman of the Year: Ron Huery, Arkansas.

#### SUN BELT

Ronnie Murphy, forward, Jacksonville; Tellis Frank, forward, W. Kentucky; Kennard Johnson, forward, W. Kentucky; Danny Pearson, forward, Jacksonville; Jeff Hodge, guard, S. Alabama. Player of the Year: Frank. Coach of the Year: Murray Arnold, W. Kentucky. Freshman of the Year: Anthony Carver, Old Dominion.

#### TRANS AMERICA

Randy Anderson, forward, Stetson; Brian Newton, forward, Georgia Southern; Curtis Kidd, forward, Ark.-Little Rock; Bruno Kongawoin, forward, Houston Baptist; Fred Goporo, guard, Houston Baptist. Player of the Year: Newton. Coach of the Year: Frank Kerns, Georgia Southern. Newcomer of the Year: Frank Hampton, Texas-San Antonio.

#### WEST COAST

Robert Haugen, forward, St. Mary's; Nils Madden, forward, San Diego; Mark McCathrion, forward, San Francisco; Jim McPhee, forward, Gonzaga; Levy Middlebrooks, forward, Pepperdine; Eric White, forward, Pepperdine; Mike Yoest, forward, Loyola Marymount; Dale Haaland, center, Gonzaga; Scott Thompson, center, San Diego; Greg Anthony, guard, Portland. Player of the Year: Thompson. Coach of the Year: Hank Egan, San Diego. Newcomer of the Year: Anthony.

#### **WESTERN ATHLETIC**

Fennis Dembo, forward, Wyoming; Michael Smith, forward, BYU; Eric Leckner, center, Wyoming; Kelvin Scarborough, guard, New Mexico; Hernell Jackson, guard, UTEP. Player of Year: Dembo. Coach of Year: Don Haskins, UTEP. Newcomer of Year: Raymond Dudley, Air Force.

U.S. Army Reserve salutes street & smith's 20 best high school stars by Dave Krider



JOHN STAGGERS 6-4, 190, senior Crenshaw Los Angeles, Calif.

Averaged 26.9 points, seven rebounds and four assists for a 19-5 team as a junior. Also shot 56 percent from the field and 78 percent from the free throw line. Had a high game of 48 points. "He has an offensive mentality—he's a scorer," says veteran Coach Willie West. "He has a lot of individual moves you just don't teach. He likes to take the last shot. He has outstanding jumping ability, handles the ball well in open court and runs the court very well." Louisville leads for his services as a collegian.



ALONZO MOURNING 6-10, 222, senior Indian River Chesapeake, Va.

The nation's best shot blocker since Pat Ewing, having averaged 9.6 with a high game of 22 as a junior. Also averaged 21.8 points and 11.9 rebounds while shooting 63 percent from the field. Paced team to 29-1 record and state AAA championship. In title game had 25 points, 23 rebounds and six blocks. "Adds a new dimension to the sport by being able to control both ends of the court," says Coach Bill Lassiter. Georgia Tech University assistant Coach Perry Clark says, "He plays the game at an intensity level that you rarely see outside the NBA." North Carolina State University assistant Coach Ray Martin says: "He deserves the No. 1 billing (in the nation)."



LAPHONSO ELLIS 6-9, 215, senior Lincoln East St. Louis, III.

Paced team to 28-1 record and state AA title as a junior. Averaged 18.9 points, 7.3 blocks and tremendous 18.8 rebounds while shooting 63 percent from the field. Had high games of 31 points, 29 rebounds and 15 blocks. "When he gets the ball inside, it's almost impossible to stop him," says Coach Bennie Lewis. During his first two varsity campaigns, he shattered three backboards with bone-crunchina dunks. Notre Dame and Illinois lead in bidding for Ellis, who ranks in the top five percent of his class academically.



MATT STEIGENGA 6-7, 210, senior South Christian Grand Rapids, Mich.

Has movie-star good looks and top grades (3.67) to go with outstanding athletic ability. As a junior he averaged 23.4 points, 10.3 rebounds and 4.2 assists for 22-3 team. He had top single games of 40 points, 19 rebounds and 10 assists. "Jumping and strength are his greatest attributes on the basketball floor," says Coach Tom Dykema. Also runs the floor very well and thrives on making assists as well as points.



CESAR PORTILLO 6-9, 245, senior Miami Senior Miami, Fla.

"Cesar is the finest high school post player I've ever seen," says veteran Coach Shakey Rodriguez. "His jump hook is unstoppable at any level and his body makes him a dominating force. A definite 'franchise' player." Has very long arms which enabled him to block 6.2 shots per game as a junior. Also averaged 21 points and 12.9 rebounds while shooting 62 percent from the field. Had highs of 37 points and 22 rebounds. Led team to state title as junior and 67-6 record last two years.



JARROD MUSTAF 6-10, 210, senior De Matha Hvattsville, Md.

Latest in the All-America assembly line run by famed Coach Morgan Wootten. Despite nagging injuries last year, averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds while shooting 54.6 percent from the field for 28-6 team. Had highs of 29 points, 21 rebounds and nine blocks. "He has great court savw and really understands how to play the game," Wootten says. "Very much a complete player. Has potential to go as far as he wants to go." Has 3.0 scholastic average. Joins Sid Catlett, Adrian Dantley, Danny Ferry and Drew Komlo as four-year lettermen at De Matha.



STANLEY ROBERTS 6-11, 265, senior Lower Richland Hopkins, S.C.

Sparked team to 29-2 record and state 4A title as junior. Averaged 21.2 points, 10.4 rebounds and 3.7 blocks with superb field goal percentage of 71.0. Had high games of 35 points, 22 rebounds and nine blocks despite playing sparingly in a number of blowouts. Also led team with 39 recoveries. Excellent agility for size and very competitive. "Hates to lose," says Coach Jim Childers. "Always wants ball in critical situations and so far always has produced."



CHRIS MILLS 6-7, 193, senior Fairfax Los Angeles, Calif.

Named California state player of the year as a junior. Averaged 25.2 points, 12 rebounds and 2.1 assists for 26-1 team which was ranked No. 1 in the state most of the year. Had high games of 43 points and 23 rebounds. "Plays so well within the team concept," commented Coach Harvey Kitani. "He's very good on defense and always has taken the opposition's best post player for the past two years." Strongly in the hunt for his collegiate services are Indiana, UCLA, Nevada-Las Vegas, Duke and North Carolina.



DERRICK DANIELS 6-2, 180, senior Dunbar Fort Worth, Tex.

Coach Bob Hughes calls him "a true point man. He makes every other player better. Has great vision and is great passer. He's extremely quick and well built." Averaged 12 points, and an eye-popping 13.6 assists for 38-1 team which was ranked No. 1 in the state most of the year. Twice had 22 assists in a single game to tie his own school record. In his fourth year as a varsity starter, he'll be expected to also carry more of the scoring load.



SHAWN KEMP 6-10, 220, senior Concord Elkhart, Ind.

His presence has elevated the Concord program to its greatest heights. Paced team to its first-ever-regional title as a sophomore and as a junior led team to a 21-4 record. As a junior averaged 25 points and 14.4 rebounds while shooting 58 percent from the field. Had top efforts of 42 points (school record), 21 rebounds and seven assists. Coach Jim Hahn points out that his ace "has the ability to play on the inside or the outside. He passes and handles the ball extremely well." A threeyear starter already, he holds the school career scoring record of 1,483 points. Will challenge Alonzo Mourning for national player of the year honors.



BILLY OWENS 6-8, 195, senior Carlisle Carlisle, Pa.

Already a three-year starter, he has led his team to PIAA state AAAA championships on each occasion. As a junior he averaged 29 points, 11 rebounds and three assists for a 28-5 state champ. He had top efforts of 40 points and 15 rebounds. "He can play inside or out," points out Coach Dave Lebo, who helped mold his own son, Jeff Lebo, into a prep All-American several years ago. "He has excellent court awareness and is a team player," Lebo added. Has 2,100 career points.



CHRIS JACKSON 6-0, 155, senior Gulfport Gulfport, Miss.

Probably the nation's premier guard in a class which is loaded with outstanding big men. Veteran Coach Bert Jenkins feels Jackson already has the offensive tools to be ranked No. 1, but he needs to "develop a hardnosed attitude on defense" to be the best all-around guard. As a junior he led his team to a 30-4 record and the state 5A crown. He averaged 25 points and six assists while shooting 53 percent from the floor and a sizzling 89.5 percent from the free throw line. His top games were 36 points and 14 assists. Quickness may be his biggest asset.



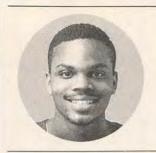
ROBERT WERDANN 6-11, 240, senior Archbishop Molloy Jamaica, N.Y.

Key inside man for nation's No. 1-ranked team. As a junior averaged 16.8 points and 15 rebounds while shooting 57 percent from the field for nationally-ranked 26-3 team. Had high games of 31 points, 18 rebounds and five assists. In 31-point game was perfect with 10-10 from the field and 11-11 from the line. Veteran Coach Jack Curran notes that his ace has "the body of a pro and all the skills necessary to be a great player." St. John's would love him.



JOE RHETT 6-8, 180, senior Eau Claire Columbia, S.C.

Rated ahead of current NBA star Alex English at the same stage by several college coaches. Coach George Glymph calls him "a great jump shooter with very fine post moves. He also handles the ball very well." As a junior he averaged 17.2 points and 9.2 rebounds while shooting 64 percent from the field. Had high games of 29 points, 16 rebounds and six assists for 25-3 team which was ranked No. 2 in state and won prestigious Beach Ball Classic championship in Myrtle Beach, S.C.



CHRIS SMITH 6-2, 170, senior Kolbe-Cathedral Bridgeport, Conn.

A great shooter, as evidenced by a 50-point game during his junior year in which he drilled 23-28 shots from the field. Also had top games of 14 rebounds and 12 assists. Paced 22-3 team with averages of 28 points, eight assists and seven rebounds. Shot 57 percent from the field and 80 percent from the foul line for Class M state runnerup. Coach Rick Karpinski said, "I consider Chris to be the most complete high school player in the state. He has tremendous ball-handling and shooting skills. Chris probably played the best defense of any guard I saw play during the past season."



CHRIS JENT 6-6, 210, senior Sparta Sparta, N.J.

Called "the best shooter in America" by one major college recruiter. As a junior, he avergaed 25 points with outstanding shooting percentages of .600 from the field and .840 from the free throw line. Also averaged 12 rebounds and four assists, with high rebound game of 21 for 23-2 team. A three-year starter, he enters his final campaign with 1,525 points. Coach Dennis Tobin feels his ace has three-point shooting range and the ability to play big guard. Has excellent ball handling skills and is a fierce competitor.



DON MACLEAN 6-10, 210, senior Simi Valley Simi Valley, Calif.

Already the school career record holder with 1,335 points prior to the start of his senior year. Team had 53-5 record in his first two years on the varsity. As a junior he averaged 25.2 points and 11.4 rebounds while shooting 63 percent from the field and 85 percent from the foul line. Had high games of 35 points and 22 rebounds. Coach Bob Hawking calls him "a coach's dream. He is hard-working, intelligent, ambitious, competitive and humble. Has size and versatility to play inside or on perimeter." Has 3.3 GPA.



ERIC ANDERSON 6-9, 215, senior St. Francis de Sales Chicago, III.

The ultimate student-athlete. Has 3.65 scholastic average, with Indiana, Notre Dame and Purdue leading for his colleaiate services. Will be starting for the fourth year. Averaged 11.7 points as a freshman and 20.5 as a sophomore. As a junior he averaged 18.6 points and 9.0 rebounds while shooting 64 percent from the field. Had a high game of 35 points. "He's going to be a three-point shooter for us," says Coach Mike Kaczmarz. "He rebounds defensively very well and is getting stronger."



KENNETH WILLIAMS 6-9, 215, senior Northeastern Elizabeth City, N.C.

Probably the least-publicized super talent in the country this vear, because he played for a military prep school. As a junior he averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds while shooting 55 percent from the field. Those figures are much more impressive when taken in the context that the team had a perfect 29-0 record and eight players who received Division I scholarships. Veteran Coach Fletcher Arritt expected him to become the best player ever out of Fork Union, which has produced the likes of Melvin Turpin and Dale Solomon. But Williams quit the military school this summer and returned home to play his senior season.



ANTHONY PEELER 6-4, 190, senior Paseo Kansas City, Mo.

Has scored 1,694 points in his first three varsity campaigns and was first freshman starter in 17 vears under Coach Willie Bowie. Also a fine baseball player. As a junior he averaged 21.5 points, 13.4 rebounds and 5.5 assists. Had high games of 55 points, 19 rebounds and 10 assists. Bowie says, "Anthony is the type of player that every coach wants on his team. He will amaze you every night with his passing and rebounding. He can score whenever he wants, but will always make the pass to the man with the best shot."

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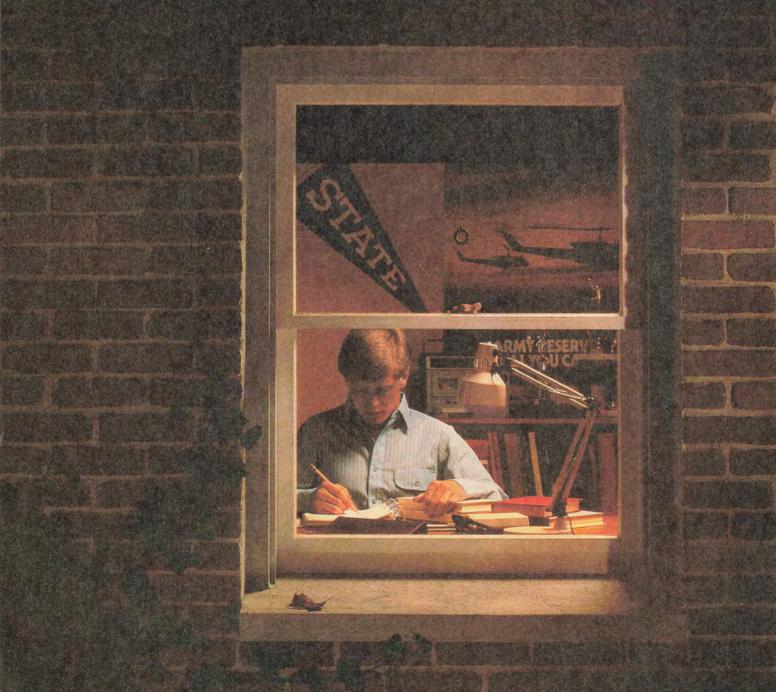
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Danny Manning, Kansas
Reggie Williams, Georgetown
David Robinson, Navy
Steve Alford, Indiana
Kenny Smith, North Carolina

SECOND TEAM
Horace Grant, Clemson
Armon Gilliam, Nevada-Las Vegas
Dennis Hopson, Ohio State
Mark Jackson, St. John's
Ken Norman, Illinois

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Derrick McKey, Alabama
David Robinson, Navy
Kenny Smith, North Carolina
Steve Alford, Indiana

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Reggie Williams, Georgetown
David Robinson, Navy
Kenny Smith, North Carolina
Steve Alford, Indiana

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Dennis Hopson, Ohio State
Horace Grant, Clemson
Mark Jackson, St. John's
Nate Blackwell, Temple

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Reggie Williams, Georgetown
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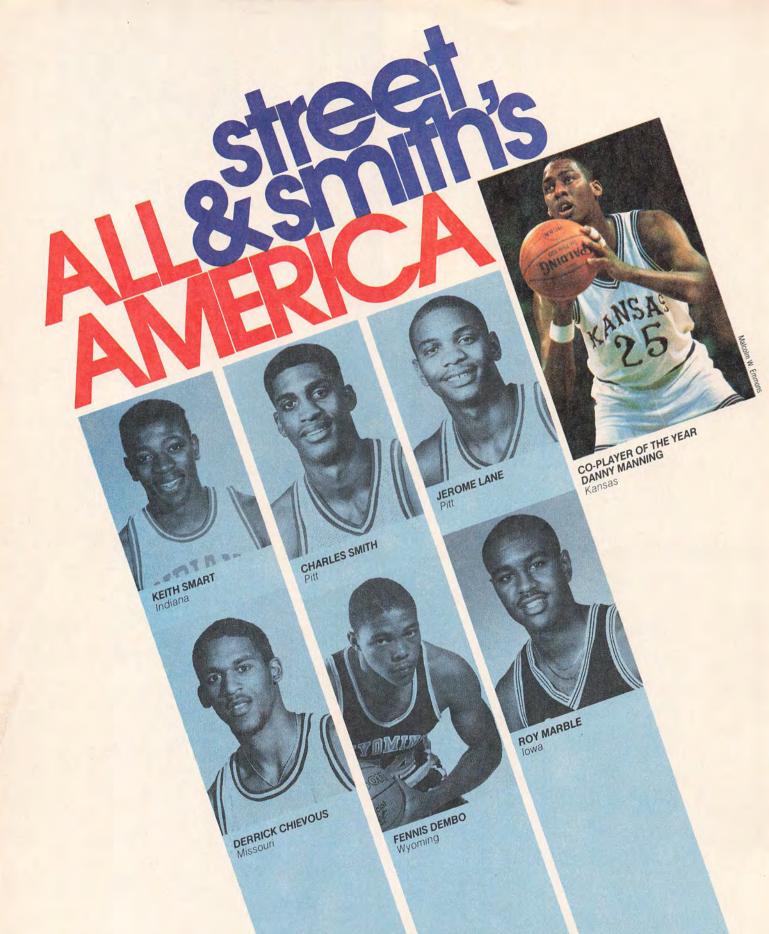
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(3.43 in finance)
Patrick Witting, American, Sr.
(3.99 in applied mathematics)
Arne Duncan, Harvard, Sr.
(3.50 in sociology)
Michael Smith, BYU, So.
(3.50 in premedicine)
Shon Morris, Northwestern, Jr.
(3.46 in human development)
David Butler, California, Sr.
(3.52 in business administration)

SECOND TEAM

Derek Rucker, Davidson, Jr. (3.27 in economics) Jeff Harris, Illinois St., Jr. (3.38 in chemistry) Chad Kessler, Georgia, Sr. (3.70 in microbiology) Steven Frick, Geo Washington, Sr. (3.50 in premedicine)



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AP	UPI	team (record)	how its season ended
1	1	Nevada-Las Vegas (33-2).	
	_	North Constitution (OD O)	NCAA semifinal.
2	3	North Carolina (29-3)	79-75, in East regional final.
3	2	Indiana (26-4)	Won NCAA title, defeating
Ŭ			Syracuse, 74-73
4	4	Georgetown (26-4)	Eliminated by Providence,
			88-73, in Southeast regional
-	_	D. D. 1/00 01	final.
5	5	DePaul (26-2)	State, 63-58, in Midwest
			regional semifinal.
6	7	lowa (27-4)	.Eliminated by Nevada-Las
			Vegas, 84-81, in West
			regional final.
7	6	Purdue (24-4)	Eliminated by Florida, 85-66,
8	0	Temple (31-3)	in East second round.
0		remple (01-0)	State, 72-62, in Midwest
			second round.
9	9	Alabama (26-4)	Eliminated by Providence,
			103-82, in Southeast regional
10	10	Syracuse (27-7)	semifinal.
10	10	Syracuse (27-7)	NCAA title game.
11	11	Illinois (23-7)	Eliminated by Austin Peay
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			round.
12	12	Pittsburgh (24-7)	Eliminated by Oklahoma,
12	15	Clemson (25-5)	96-93, in West second round.
10	10	Ciemson (25-5)	Missouri State, 65-60, in
			Southeast first round.
14	14	Missouri (24-9)	Eliminated by Xavier (Ohio),
-		UCLA (24-6)	70-69, in Midwest first round.
15	13	UCLA (24-6)	78-68, in West second round.
16	19	t New Orleans (25-3)	Fliminated by Alabama.
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			round.
17	_	Duke (22-8)	Eliminated by Indiana, 88-82,
10	10	Notre Dame (22.7)	in Midwest regional semifinal. Eliminated by North Carolina,
10	1,0	Notice Dame (22-7)	74-68, in East regional
			semifinal.
19	16	Texas Christian (23-6)	Eliminated by Notre Dame,
-		1/2 /00 40	58-57, in East second round.
20	) —	Kansas (23-10)	Eliminated by Georgetown, 70-57, in Southeast regional
			semifinal.
_	17	Wyoming (22-9)	Eliminated by Nevada-Las
			Vegas, 92-78, in West
			regional semifinal.
1	- 19	ot Oklanoma (22-9)	Eliminated by Iowa, 93-91 (ot), in West regional
			semifinal.
-	- 19	ot UTEP (24-6)	Eliminated by Iowa, 84-82, in
			West second round.
-	-	- Providence (25-9)	Lost to Syracuse, 77-63, in
	t1	Fied for that position.	NCAA semifinal.







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#### individual scoring

		avg.
1. Kevin Houston, Army	4.3 95	3 32.9
2 Dennis Hopson, Ohio St SR 6-5 33 338 653 51.8 67 160 41.9 215 264 81.4 269	8.2 95	8 29.0
3. David Robinson, Navy	11.8 90	3 28.2
4. Terrance Bailey, Wagner	4.5 78	8 28.1
5. Hersey Hawkins, Bradley JR 6-3 29 294 552 53.3 31 108 28.7 169 213 79.3 195	6.7 78	8 27.2
6. Darrin Fitzgerald, Butler	3.3 73	4 26.2
7 Gay Elmore, Va. Military SR 6-5 28 266 535 49.7 23 54 42.6 158 207 76.3 161	5.7 71	3 25.5
8. Frank Ross, American	4.7 68	3 25.3
9. Daren Queenan, LehighJR 6-5 29 260 550 47.3 9 31 29.0 191 247 77.3 265	9.1 72	0 24.8
10. Byron Larkin, Xavier (Ohio) JR 6-3 32 278 569 48.9 32 78 41.0 204 253 80.6 142	4.4 79	2 24.7
11. Eric Riggins, Rutgers	5.7 69	2 24.7
12. Clarence Grier, Campbell	5.0 73	9 24.6
13. Tany White, Tennessee	3.3 71	1 24.5
14. Derrick Chievous, Missouri JR 6-7 34 282 522 54.0 13 33 39.4 244 302 80.8 291	8.6 . 82	1 24.1
15. Danny Manning, Kansas JR 6-11 36 347 562 61.7 1 3 33.3 165 226 73.0 342	9.5 86	0 23.9
16 Scott Brooks, UC Irvine SR 5-11 28 206 431 47,8 111 257 43.2 142 168 84.5 50	1.8 66	5 23.8
17. Tilman Bevely, Youngstown St JR 6-4 28 257 546 47.1 61 142 43.0 87 112 77.7 194	6.9 66	2 23.6
18. Reggie Williams, Georgetown SR 6-7 34 284 589 48.2 78 202 38.6 156 194 80.4 294	8.6 80	2 23.6
19. Reggie Lewis, Northeastern SR 6-7 29 248 507 48.9 30 91 33.0 150 197 76.1 246	8.5 67	5 23.3
20. Ron Simpson, Rider JR 6-6 27 236 488 48.4 98 187 52.4 57 72 79.2 138	5.1 62	7 23.2
21. Armon Gilliam, Nevada-Las Vegas . SR 6-9 39 359 598 60.0 0 0 0.0 185 254 72.8 363	9.3 90	3 23.2
22 Bernard Jackson, Loyola (III.) SR 6-3 29 242 531 45.6 37 94 39.4 141 186 75.8 104	3.6 66	2 22.8
23 Ledell Eackles, New Orleans JR 6-5 28 239 524 45.6 70 172 40.7 84 116 72.4 114	4.1 63	2 226
24. Ben Hinson, Baptist	5.5 67	7 22.6
25. Jeff Grayer, Iowa St	7.0 60	5 22.4

rebounds a	ht	2	no.	aua.
1. Jerome Lane, Pittsburgh SO	6-6	33	444	avg. 13.5
2. Chris Dudley, Yale SR	6-10	24	320	13.3
3. Andre Moore, Loyola (III.) SR	6-9	29	360	12.4
4. David Robinson, Navy SR	7-1	32	378	11.8
Brian Rowsom, N.CWilmington SR	6-9	30	345	11.5
6. Largest Agbejemisin, Wagner SR	6-7	29	333	11.5
7. Bob McCann, Morehead St. SR	6-9	28	317	11.3
8. Melvin Stewart, Texas Southern SR	6-8	29	316	10.9
Gerry Besselink, ConnecticutSR	6-9	28	300	10.5
10. Greg Anderson, Houston. SR	6-10	30	318	10.6
11. Harry Willis, Weber St	6-8	29	303	10.4
12 Lester Fonville, Jackson St SR	7-2	29	300	
13. Carl Curry, Mississippi Valley JR	6-7	28	288	10.3
14. Bruno Kongawoin, Houston Baptist . SR	6-9	-3-		2,000,000
15. Booker James, Western Michigan SR		29	297	10.2
13. buoker James, Western Michigan Sh	6-2	27	274	10.1
assists	ht	g	no.	avg.
1. Avery Johnson, Southern JR	5-10	31	333	10.7
2. Mark Wade, Nevada-Las Vegas SR	6-0	38	406	10.7
3. Tony Fairley, Baptist SR	6-2	28	270	9.6

	c. main maus, movaua-Las voyas	0-0	20	400	10.7	
	3. Tony Fairley, Baptist SR	6-2	28	270	9.6	
	4. Tyrone Bogues, Wake Forest SR	5-3	29	276	9.5	
	5. Andre Van Drost, Wagner SR	6-2	28	260	9.3	
	6. Duane Washington, Middle Tenn.St. SR	6-4	29	255	8.8	
ı	7. Anthony Manuel, Bradley SO	5-11	27	237	8.8	
	8. Frank Smith, Old Dominion JR	6-0	28	229	8.2	
	9. Dratton Davis, Marist JR	6-0	28	227	8.1	
	10. Taurence Chisholm, Delaware JR	5-6	28	220	7.9	
	block shots	ht	q	no.	avq.	
	1. David Robinson, Navy SR	7-1	32	144	4.5	
	2. Derrick Lewis, Maryland JR	6-7	26	114	4.4	
	3. Lester Fonville, Jackson St SR	7-2	29	112	3.9	
	4. Rodney Blake, St. Joseph's (Pa.) JR	6-8	24	87	3.6	
	5. Dallas Comegys, DePaul	6-9	31	108	3.5	
	6. Tim Perry, Temple JR	6-9	36	116	3.2	
	7. Landrith Baugh, Howard SR	6-9	28	90	3.2	
	8. Charles Smith, Pittsburgh JR	6-10	33	106	3.2	
	9. Charles Smith, Ball St SR	6-4	27	86	32	
	10. Roy Brow, Virginia Tech JR	6-11	28	86	3.1	
	steals d	ht	q	no:	avg.	
	1. Tony Fairley, Baptist SR	6-2	28	114	4.1	
	2 Doug Usitato, Boise St JR	6-2	30	105	3.5	
	3. Joe Jeter, Delaware St SR	6-2	28	96	3.4	
	3. Roderick Ford, Texas-Arlington JR	6-2	28	96	3.4	
	5. Duane Washington, Middle Tenn. St SR	6-4	29	93	3.2	
	6. Drafton Davis, Marist JR	6-0	28	88	3.1	
	7. Michael Anderson, Drexel JR	5-11	28	85	3.0	
	8. Michael Williams, Baylor JR	6-2	31	93	3.0	
	8. Taurence Chisholm, Delaware JR	5-6	28	84	3.0	
	10. Marvin Blye, MdEast Shore JR	6-4	23	68	3.0	

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(min 5 lg made per game)	cl	ht	a	19	fga	pci
1. Alan Williams, Princeton	SR	6-6	25	163	232	70.3
2. Tyrone Howard, Eastern Ky.	. JR	6-7	30	156	230	67.8

3. Horace Grant, Clemson SR	6-10	31	256	390	65.6
4. Robert Godbolt, Louisiana Tech SR	6-5	30	191	295	64.7
5. Claude Williams, North Caro. A&T JR	6-7	29	174	273	63.7
6. John Tate, Arkansas St SO	6-7	34	216	339	63.7
7. Eric Leckner, Wyoming JR					63.1
8. Danny Manning, Kansas JR	6-11	36	347	562	61.7
9. Steve Rebholz, Hofstra SR	6-8	24	139	226	61.5
10. Jeff Himes, Davidson JR	6-4	30	196	319	61.4
11. Bruce Lefkowitz, Pennsylvania SR	6-8	27	183	302	60.6
12. Derrick Lewis, Maryland JR	6-7	26	195	324	60.2
13. Tom Curry, Marshall JR	6-9	31	157	261	60.2
14. Armon Gilliam, Nevada-Las Vegas SR	6-9	39	359	598	60.0
15. Will Perdue, Vanderbilt JR	7-0	34	233	389	59.9

#### free throw percentage

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(min 2.5 fg made per game) cl	ht	g	ft	tta	pct.
1. Kevin Houston, Army SR	5-11	29	268	294	91.2
Darryl Johnson, Michigan St. SR	6-2	27	111	122	91.0
3. Scott Haffner, Evansville	6-4	27	80	88	90.9
4. Nate Blackwell, Temple SR	6-4	36	123	136	90.4
5. Michael Smith, Brigham Young SO	6-10	32	103	114	90.4
6. Tony White, Tennessee SR	6-2	29	165	183	90.2
7. Jim McPhee, Gonzaga SO	6-4	28	105	118	89.0
8. Steve Alford, Indiana SR	6-2	34	160	180	88.9
9. Eric Adams, Hardin-Simmons JR	6-4	28	87	98	88.8
10. Jim Farmer, Alabama SR	6-4	33	118	133	88.7
11. Antonio Parris, Eastern Kentucky SR	6-2	28	70	79	88.6
12. Jeff Hodge, South Alabama SO	6-3	28	92	104	88.5
13. Jamie Benton, Boston Col JR	6-0	29	76	86	88.4
14. Jim Barton, Dartmouth SO	6-4	26	111	126	88.1
15. Gabe Corchiani, New Orleans JR	6-1	30	90	103	87.4



team offense a (w-l) pts.	
	avg.
1 Nevada-Las Vegas	
2. North Carolina	
3. Oklahorna	
4. Michigan	
5. Southern	
6 lowa	
7. Eastern Kentucky	
8. UC Irvine	
9. Providence	
10. Montana St	. 86.2
team defense g (w-l) pts.	avg.
1. Southwest Mo. St	. 57.6
2. St. Mary's (Cal.)	. 58.9
3. WisGreen Bay	
4. Notre Dame	
5. San Diego	. 60.3
6. Houston	
7. West Virginia 31 (23-8 ) 1883	60.7
8. Arkansas St	62.0
9. Boise St	
10. St. Peter's	. 62.4
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2. Pittsburgh 41.5 31.8	
3. Western Ky	
4. Georgetown	
5. Auburn	
6. St. Peter's 36.3 28.8	
7. Arkansas-Little Rock 40.9 33.9	
8. St. Louis	6.7
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5. Georgetown	77.8 64.2	13.5
6. lowa	87.374.4	12.9
7. Florida	84.271.9	12.4
8. Southwest Missouri St	69.9 57.6	12.3
9. New Orleans	81.7 69.8	11.9
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1. North Carolina A&T	74.6 63.1	11.5
1. Navy	77.365.8	11.5
3. Purdue	81.7. 70.6	11.1
4. Cleveland St.	83.5 . 72.5	11.0
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5. Jessie Jackson. Alas - Anchorage	30, 281	84		813	
6. Gerald Glass. Delta St		7		861	
7 Daryl Cambrelen, LIU-Southampton		30			24.8
8 Michael Hammond LIU. C.W.Post		14			24.5
9 Gary Jeler Rarry	25 200	20		602	
Gary Jeler, Barry     John Edwards, SIU-Edwardsville	29 294	0		692	
11. Alex Hopper, Winston-Salem	28 250	27			23.6
12. Stan Kappers. St. Joseph's		0			23.5
13 Jamie Waller Virginia Union	20 202			744	
14 Mike Dean St Thomas (FLA.)	28 238	78		649	
15 Antheny Joseph Shaw	25 210			570	
16 Andre Porter LIU-Southamnton	23 219			523	
17 Rod Buth Michigan Tech	28 258		1400.70	633	1000
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20 Cleveland Woods New Hampshire	32 268			705	
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22 Jim Best, Assumption. 23 Marlon Jones, Valdosta St. 24 Randy Smith. Texas A&I 25 Todd Linder, Tampa 26 Clarence Green, Cheyney. 27 Dana Zajicek, Calif. (Pa.) 28 Dante Johnson, Johnson Smith	28 221			614	
23 Marion Jones Valdosta St	26 220			568	
24 Randy Smith Texas A&I	27 223			588	
25 Todd Linder Tampa	37 782			694	
26 Clarence Green Cheuney	26 202			556	
27 Dana Zaiicek Calif (Pa.)	27 204			576	
28 Dante Johnson Johnson Smith	30 257			633	
29 Todd Kennard, St. Joseph's	27 210			566	
30 John Willis, Southwest Baptist	30 238			621	
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5 Dick Hempy Otterbein	29 298			824	
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7 Steve Swone Flizabethtown	26 276			706	
B Joe Deroche Thomas	24 235			636	
9 Greo Smith Ferrum	28 236			721	
B Joe Deroche, Thomas 9 Greg Smith, Ferrum 10 Eric Harris, Bishop 11 Dave Werda, Whittier	26 255			662	
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#### rebounds

DIVISIONII	CI	g	no.	avo
1 Andre Porter LIU-Southampton	SR	23	309	13.
Brian White, Mansfield	SR	24	317	13
Gerald Woodberry, Ferris St	SR	29	373	12.9
4. Gerald Glass, Delta St.	- SO	33	414	12 5
5. Hansi Gnad. Alas Anchorage	SR	30	367	12.
6 Mike Holmes, Bellarmine	JR	27	330	12.2
7. Jim Best: Assumption	JR	28	341	127
8. Leonard Harris, Virginia St	50	23	280	12.2
Norman Taylor, Bridgeport	JR	28	339	12.1
10. Carlton Phoenix, Florida Int'l.	JR	25	293	11.7
DIVISION III				
1. Randy Gorniak, Penn State-Behrend	SR	25	410	16.4
2 Russell Thompson, Westfield St.	SR	22	354	16.1
3. Sammy Green, Bishop	SR	26	342	13.2
4 Bernard Alexander, North Adams St.	FR	25	324	13.0
5 John Cavanaugh, Hamilton	SR	27	341	12.6

#### free throw percentage

DIVISION II					
(Min: 2.5 FT Made Per Game)	CI	g	ft	fta	Di
Mike Sanders. Northern Colorado	SR	28	82	87	94
David Grice, Morningside	SR	28	107	117	91
3. Joe Millette, St. Anselm	JR	30	85	95	89
4. Dave Reynolds, Davis & Elkins	SO	28	75	85	88
5. Lance Kimmel, Ashland	JR	27	81	93	87
DIVISION III .					
1 Chris Miles, New Jersey Tech .	SO	26	70	76	92
Jim Halloran, Wesleyan	SR	23	59	65	90
	SR	28	91	101	90
	SR	26	113	126	89
5 Dave Hall, Denison	JR	27	73	82	89

#### average scoring margin

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DIVISIONII	oll.	def	ma
1 Ky Wesleyan	92.4	72.6	19
2. Norfolk St.	81.7	67.5	14
3. Tampa	83.0	68.8	14
4 Millersville	88.9	75.9	
5. Clark (Ga.)	86.4	73.7	
6. Southern Ind	86.6	74.4	
7 SIU-Edwardsville	89.6	78.1	
8. West Tex. St.	76.6	65.4	
9. Virginia Union	90.6	79.6	11
10. Southern Utah St.	93.2	82.3	10.
DIVISION III			
1 New Jersey Tech	90.8	63.9	. 26
2. Southeastern Mass.		71.7	
3. Clark (Mass.)	90.1		
4 Potsdam St		62.2	
5 North Park		74.4	

Assumption's Jim Best is back after averaging nearly 22 points per game as a junior.



#### team offense

DIVIDIONI	4	(W-1)	U.S.	avu.
1 Alabama A&M	30	(23-7 )	2826	94.2
2 Shaw	25	. ( 9-16).	2341	93.6
3. Southern Utah St.	27	(21-6.1	2516	93.2
4. Ky. Wesleyan	33	(28-5.)	3040	92.4
5. West Ga.	31	(26-5.)	2822	01.1
6 Virginia Union	22	(25 7 )	2020	90.6
7 Barry	23.	(12-13)	- 1622	90.3
8. SIU-Edwardsville	30.	(23-1)	2688	89.6
9. Johnson Smith	30.	(21-9 )	2681	. 89.4
TO: Withersyllie	31 .	(21-4)	2/5/	88.9
11. Northern Mich.	27	. (14-13).	2370	87.8
12. Southern Ind.	30	. (24-6 )	2598	86.6
13. Clark (Ga.)	29	(18-11)	2507	86.4
14 New Hampshire	32	(24-8.)	2742	85.7
15 St. Anselm	30	(25.5.1	2540	84.7
16. Calit. (Pa.)	20	(17.12)	2435	84.0
	20,	(11-12)	2400.	. 04 U
DIVISION III				
1. Bishop	26	(13-13)	2534	. 97.5
Southeastern Mass.	28.	(27-1 )	2618	93.5
3. Jersey City St				
4. New Jersey Tech				
5. Clark (Mass.)				
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#### team defence

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DIVISION II	g.	(W-1)	pts.	ava
1 Denver	. 29	(20-9)	1844	63.€
2 Regis (Colo.)	29	(15-14)	1852	63.9
3. Cal St. Dom. Hills .	31	. (22-9 )	. 2004	64.6
4. Cal Poly-SLO				
5. West Tex. St	31	(24-7 )	2027	65.4
6. Central Mo. St.	. 28	. (19-9)	1834	. 65.5
7. Northern Ky	28	(15-13)	1843	65.8
8. Cal St. Northridge	27	(12-15)	. 1779	65.9
9. Oakland				
10. Randolph-Macon	. 29	(19-10)	1940	66.9
11. Lincoln (Ma.)	. 27	(18-9)	1809	67.0
12. Kutztown	27	(16-11)	1810.	. 67.0
13. North Dak. St.				
14. Norfolk St.	31	(28-3)	2093	67.5
15. North Dak	28	(19-9)	1891	67.5
16. Lowell	. 29	(21-8)	. 1965	67.8
DIVISION III				
1 Muskingum				
2. Widener				
3. Ohio Northern	26	(14-12)	1432	55.1
4. Hamline	25	(12-13)	1398	. 55.9
5 Wis Stowens Point	20	100 E \	1000	EC 2

#### field goal percentage

DIVISION'II	fq	foa	pcl.
1. Johnson Smith		1817	54.8
2. Tampa	963	1768	54.5
3. Clark (Ga.)	959	1787	53.7
4. Delta St	1069	1993	53.6
5 Florida Southern	958.	1821	52.6
6 Franklin Pierce	928	1792	51.8
7. Missouri-Rolla	789	1524	. 51.8
8. Eastern Mont.	936	1817	51.5
9 St Anselm	949	1844	51.5
10. Stonehill	855	1667	51.3
DIVISION III			
New Jersey Tech	969	1799	53.9
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Todd May	Pikeville, KY	6-8	Sr	F
Tom Meier	Pikeville, KY Washburn KS	- 6-6	St	F
Ron Moore	West Virginia State	7-0	Sr	. C
Tim Naegeli	. Wisconsin-Stevens Point	6-7	Sr.	F
Avery Patten	Trevecca Nazarene TN	5-10	Sr.	G
Scottie Pippen	Central Arkansas	6-7	Sr	. F
Greg Van Soelen	.Dordt IA	6-7	Jr.	C
SECOND TEAM				
Luther Burks	Oklahoma City	6-3	Sr.	G
Matt Bullett	Glenville State WV	6-7	St	C
	Hawaii-Hilo	6-4	. Sr.	. G
Aldray Gibson .	IUPU-Indianapolis	6-2	Sr.	G
Garrett Gregory	Cumberland KY	6-6	Sr	F
Bart Kofoed	Kearney State NE	6-5	Sr	G
Joel Tribelhorn	Fort Lewis CO.	5-11	Jf	G
Ron vanderSchaaf	Central Washington	6-8	. Sr	C
Darrin Walls	Waynesburg PA	6-3	Soph	G
Ted Young	Drury MO	6-0	Sr.	G
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Bill Edwardson	Warner Pacific OR .	6-8	Jr.	C
Ralph Gee	Taylor IN	6-5	- Sr	F
Jell Guidinger	Minnesota-Duluth	6-8	Sr	C
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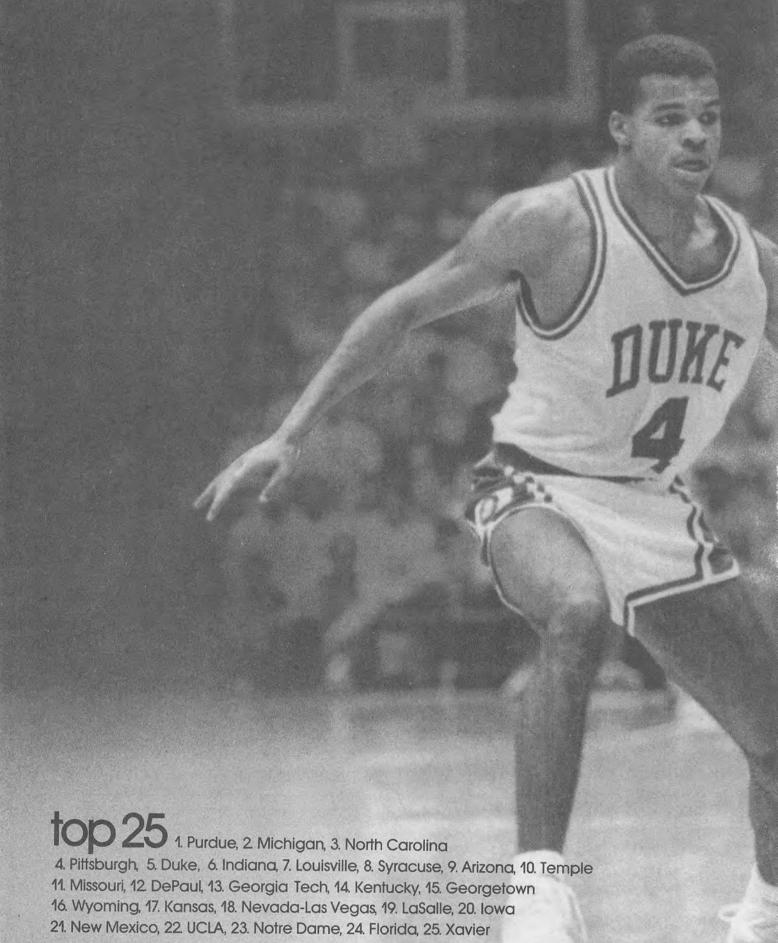
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#### by Dwight Chapin

There will be a couple of pretty good teams in the Pac-10 this season, good enough to get to the NCAA tournament and maybe good enough for a win or two before the expected flameout. But past Arizona, UCLA and maybe Stanford—yes, Stanford, where grade points usually count for a lot more than scoring averages—Pac-10 teams aren't going to make opposing coaches reach for the tranquilizers.

That projected rise we talked about last season still is falling flat, because Pac-10 schools have done little if anything about solving their most pressing problems: keeping their best players at home in the West and doing some national recruiting.

This season, too, the dominating centers who afforded the conference much of what little prestige it had last season, Chris Welp of

Washington and Jose Ortiz of Oregon State, are now professionals. And there is no one to take their places. Not just at Washington and Oregon State, but anywhere in the Pac-10.

If it weren't for Pooh Richardson of UCLA—not coincidentally a Philadelphia product—there would be no Pac-10 player with real marquee name value. A few coaches, notably USC's George Raveling, are out there beating the bushes. But too many seem content to sit close at home, wait for something good to happen, and watch many of the region's best players performing on TV for teams east of the Mississippi.

#### ARIZONA

Perhaps the most telling measure of the Wildcats' potential is that the only player who departed from a team that was 18-12 (13-5 in the Pac-10, good for second place and an NCAA trip) is one Bruce Fraser, who took just seven shots in his three years on the roster.

And joining the cast are 6-3 senior guard Steve Kerr, who could mean the difference between a good season and a great one, and 6-10 freshman center Mark Georgeson of Marina of Huntington Beach, Ca., the only Parade All-America to sign with a Pac-10 team.

Kerr, who spent all last season recovering from knee surgery after an injury suffered in the 1986 World Games, joins a potent starting cast of junior Sean Elliott (19.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg), one of the college game's premier forwards; 6-9 junior forward Anthony Cook (9.7 ppg, 7.2 rpg, 69 blocked shots); 6-8 senior center Tom

Tolbert (13.9 ppg, 6.2 rpg) and 6-6 senior guard Craig McMillan (12.9 ppg, 105 assists).

There's plenty in reserve, too, in players such as 5-11 junior guard Ken Lofton, who started 16 games and set a school record with 55 steals; 6-7 sophomore guard Jud Buechler and 6-8 senior center Joe Turner, a defensive specialist, plus another fine freshman, 6-3 guard Matt Muehlebach, a former California prep star who averaged 19 ppg and 11 rpg at Kansas City Rockhurst.

Coach Lute Olsen has to be smiling.

#### LICLA

Shades of the glory days! The Bruins had a 25-7 record last season, their best since 1978-79, won their first Pac-10 championship since 1982-83, the first-ever conference post-season tournament and their first NCAA tournament game in seven years. They should be nearly as good this season, even without Reggie Miller, Montel Hatcher and Jack Haley.



The catalyst will be 6-1 junior Jerome (Pooh) Richardson (10.5 ppg, 5.1 rpg, 49 steals, school-record 208 assists), one of the nation's best point guards. He should be joined by two other returning starters, 6-4 senior guard Dave Immel (9.1 ppg, 75 assists) and 6-7½ junior forward Charles Rochelin (6.7 ppg, 3.3 rpg) and two highly-promising sophomores, 6-8 Trevor Wilson (6.2 ppg, 4.8 rpg), named to the Freshman All-Pac-10 team, and 6-10 Greg Foster (3.3 ppg, 2.5 rpg in just 14 minutes a game).

Walt Hazzard has several other options, too, starting with 6-10 sophomore Kevin Walker, a gifted long-range shooter; 6-8 senior Craig Jackson and 6-7 senior Kelvin Butler, both former starters; 6-3 junior guard Rod Palmer and redshirt freshman Stu Meinert. And there are two newcomers at guard, 6-4 freshman Gerald Madkins (26.3 ppg, 9.3 rpg, 7.4 apg at Merced, Ca. High) and 6-2 freshman Kevin Williams (20 ppg at Verbum Dei of Los Angeles).

#### STANFORD

The Cardinal had a winning season (15-13) in 1986-87, but a more significant statistic was its 9-9 record in the Pac-10, which marked the first time in 15 years the school had escaped a

Dwight Chapin, senior writer for the San Francisco Examiner, has been writing for Street & Smith's Basketball for 18 years.



losing conference record. With 10 lettermen and four starters back, second-year coach Mike Montgomery could be looking at much bigger things than a sixth-place finish.

Except for 6-4 junior swingman Todd Lichti (17.6 ppg, 5.7 rpg), a unanimous All-Pac-10 choice who has All-America talent, this again should be a team of overachievers, typified by 6-2 junior guard Terry Taylor (7.9 ppg, 142 assists). He and Lichti should start along with two returnees, 6-8 senior Eric Reveno (8.3 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and 6-8 junior Howard Wright (11.2 ppg, team-leading 6.8 rebounds, 41 blocked shots), and perhaps a freshman from Australia, 6-7 Andrew Vlahov, who averaged 16 ppg and 12 rpg at South Eugene, Ore. last year and is on his country's Olympic team.

First off the bench should be 6-2 junior guard Scott Meinert (4.7 ppg) and 6-11 senior forward Greg Butler (6.1 ppg, 4 rpg). Starting guard Novian Whitsitt is the only major loss. The Cardinal probably won't be up to the Pac 10's top two but could press them.



#### **OREGON STATE**

Ralph Miller has two Dutch centers—7-0 junior John Reinalda, a transfer from North Idaho JC, and 6-11 freshman redshirt Peter Centen, but it's highly unlikely they'll equal one departed Puerto Rican, Jose Ortiz, who had a team-leading 22.3 ppg and 8.7 rpg and was named Player of the Year by the league's coaches. And therein lies a large problem for the Beavers, who were 19-11 overall, 10-8 and tied for third in the conference, and got an NIT bid.

The key man now is 6-2 sophomore guard Gary Payton (12.5 ppg, school record 229 assists, the Pac-10's Freshman of the Year). Other veterans who figure are 6-2 junior guard Eric Knox (11.1 ppg, 3.7 apg) and four forwards, long-range shooting 6-6 senior Bill Sherwood (7.7 ppg); 6-4 sophomore Earl Martin (6.9 ppg, 4.1 rpg); 6-7 sophomore Joe Harge and 6-4 senior Shawn Freeman.

There are three freshmen Miller thinks may help: 6-8 forward Karl Anderson (10.4 ppg, 8 rpg at Chicago Martin Luther King); 6-7 forward Marcellus Wright (12.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg at Denver Montbello) and 6-5 swingman Bob Cavell (15.8 ppg, 7.9 rpg at McNary of Salem, Ore.). Miller has more wins (632) than any active Division I coach, but without Ortiz, it may be tough to add a lot more.

#### **SOUTHERN CAL**

One thing George Raveling won't have to worry about this season is depth. Nineteen players are competing for playing time, and no matter what the starting combination, this should be a much quicker and better team than the one that went 9-19 overall and finished last in the Pac-10 with a 4-14 record.

Raveling has to replace All-Pac-10 forward Derrick Dowell, and cautions against over-optimism because of his club's inexperience. But the Trojans have plenty of raw talent, particularly in 10 new players, headed by three potential starters who sat out last season—6-2 senior point guard Dave Wiltz; 6-9 junior forward Alan Pollard, a transfer from Brigham Young, and 6-4 sophomore guard Anthony Pendleton; 6-8 junior forward Chris Moore (22.8 ppg, 10.5 rpg at Southern JC of Birmingham), and three freshmen, 6-7 guard Johnny Holmes and 6-6 forwards Ronnie Coleman (22.8 ppg, 11 rpg at Compton Dominguez) and Calvin Banks.

The best of the returnees are 6-9 sophomore forwards Chris Munk, who improved rapidly, and Bob Erbst; 6-6 senior guard Brad Winslow (10.7 ppg) and 6-2 junior point guard Rich Grande (team-leading 83 assists).

#### **ARIZONA STATE**

Steve Patterson has an interesting mix as he attempts to lead the Sun Devils back to something approaching respectability after a limpalong season (11-17 overall, 6-12 and eighth place in the Pac-10).



Long-time guard leaders Steve Beck (the team's leading scorer with a 19-point average) and Bobby Thompson and center Tarre Isiah are gone but Patterson has added jumping-jack junior guard Joey Johnson, brother of the Celtics' Dennis; 6-9 redshirt freshman Emory Lewis and 6-10 transfer Torin Williams (who won't be available until second semester) to a cast that also will include 6-9 senior Eric Holloway, who was suspended last year; 6-8 sophomore Mark Becker, 6-6 juniors Alex austin and Mark Carlino and 5-9 senior Arthur Thomas (14.5 ppg, 3.4 rpg), a flash-and-dash

type who finally will get a season in the spotlight at guard.

Along with the 6-4 Johnson (18.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg at Southern Idaho JC), the recruits include three more transfers, 6-6 forward Trent Edwards of Alvin, Tex. CC (21 ppg, 10 rpg); 6-8 forward John Jerome of Mesa CC (15.9 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and 6-4 Matt Anderson of Ricks College (16.9 ppg). All are juniors.

#### CALIFORNIA

No Pac-10 team has more questions than the Bears. Can Leonard Taylor come back from a career-threatening spinal disorder that shelved him for the final 21 games of last season? Can redshirt forwards Jim Beatie and Notre Dame transfer Matt Beeuwsaert replace Dave Butler and Jon Wheeler? Can sophomore guards Keith Smith and Bryant Walton supplant ace Kevin Johnson, the school's career-leading scorer, and Chris Washington? Can a good freshman class add badly-needed bench strength?

If there are more yes answers than nos, Cal could approximate its first 20-win season since 1960 (20-15 overall, 10-8 and tied for third in the Pac-10). But a dropoff is more likely. Lou Campanelli is planning a slower-paced style sans Johnson, Washington and Earnie Sears. If he's able, Taylor, a dominating, 6-8 senior, will start in the frontline with 6-9 senior Beatie and 6-6 junior Beeuwsaert or 6-8 junior Hartmut Ortman, with Walton (6.2 ppg), who made the Pac-10's All-Freshman team, and Smith, both 6-4, in backcourt.

The best of the freshmen are 6-3 guard Ryan Drew (20.8 ppg, 5 rpg at Blanchet, Wash. High) and 6-8 forward Eric McDonough (20.1 ppg, 13 rpg at Sam Ramon High).

#### WASHINGTON

The Huskies plan to do a lot of running this season. They may have to run for their lives. The tall timber—7-0 Chris Welp and 6-10 Phil Zevenbergen—has moved on, leaving what seems to be an overabundance of short timber. But Andy Russo thinks his team, which was 20-15 last season (10-8 and tied for third place in the Pac-10), will be much quicker and tougher defensively without the two big guys, who had nearly half the squad's total points and rebounds between them.

The oh-so-young starting lineup may include 6-6 sophomore Ron Caldwell (4.9 pg, .6 rpg); 6-9 redshirt freshman Mike Hayward and 6-3 senior J.D. Taylor up front and 6-1 sophomore Eldridge Recasner (8.4 ppg, 3.7 rpg, 103 assists), the top returning scorer, and 6-5 sophomore Jeff Sanor in the backcourt.



In reserve are 6-6 sophomore forward Mark West; two senior guards, 6-3 David Wilson and 6-1 Troy Morrell, and a trio of promising freshmen—6-8 forward Eric Brady (14.5 ppg at Mercer Island High); 6-5 guard Barry Howard (17.7 ppg, 11.5 rpg at Etiwanda of Alta Loma, Ca.) and 6-3 Anthony Jenkins (21.9 ppg, 6.5 rpg at Pius X of Downey, Ca.). The major overall question: who's going to do the rebounding?

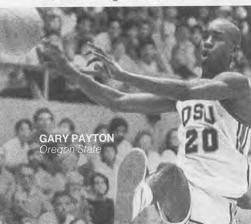
#### OREGON

One of those "Who knows?" kind of seasons is shaping up in Eugene, where Don Monson has almost a brand new team. The known quantities are 6-4 senior guard Anthony Taylor (19.6 ppg, 4.4 rpg), long a Pac-10 standout, and 6-7 senior forward Keith Balderston (7.3 ppg, 5.5 rpg), but after that, Duck fans will be scrambling to check their scorecards.

Missing from a squad that was 16-14 overall and 8-10 and in seventh place in the Pac-10 are center Sven Meyer, guard David Girley and forward Jesse Nash, who drowned in a

spring swimming accident.

Nine new players are on the roster, headed by two 6-8 juniors, forward Brett Coffey and guard Jeff Crawford. Coffey averaged 9.9 ppg and 7.8 rpg at Barton County (Kan.) CC; Crawford is a transfer from Rice. Other newcomers include 6-1 junior guard Frankie Johnson (15.6 pg, 152 assists at Fresno CC), and six freshmen—6-7 forward Richard Lucas (17 ppg, 13.6 rpg at Katella of Anaheim; 6-5 forward Alfred Hanson of St. Augustine's of New Orleans); 6-6 forward David Blair of Auburn, Wash.; 6-3 guard Mike Helms of Carson, Calif., and 6-6 forward Donald Bolston and 6-3 guard Ulysses Foston, both hailing from Baldwin of Millegeville, Ga.





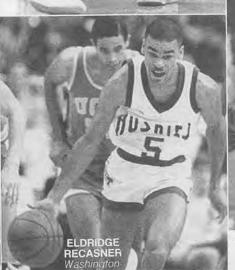
#### **WASHINGTON STATE**

Former assistant Kelvin Sampson, just 31, has replaced Len Stevens as head coach and won't lack for a challenge. The Cougars never jelled last season, winding up 10-18 overall, 6-12 and in ninth place in the Pac-10. And two of the top three scorers—frontliners Joe Wallace and Dwayne Scholten—are gone.

Top scorer Brian Quinnett (16.5 ppg), a 6-8 senior forward, is back but after him it's a guessing game up front. Seven-foot senior center Todd Anderson and 6-6 junior forward John Hodges haven't contributed much. Likely, Sampson will do some shuffling with eight newcomers, including a transfer, 6-8 LaVar Ball (22.2 ppg, 12 rpg at West Los Angeles CC) and four freshmen, the largest and maybe best 6-10 Mark Schreiber of Denver Manual Arts.

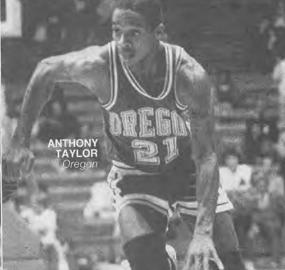
The backcourt picture is clearer with three juniors, 6-4 Brian Wright (7.9 ppg), 6-3 Anthony Kidd (105 assists) and 6-4 transfer Harold Wright (10.2 ppg, 5.6 apg at New Mexico JC) and 6-5 sophomore Reco Rowe. The guess is the Cougars will be more intense and disciplined under Sampson, whose only previous head coaching experience was at Montana Tech. but will need more experience to win.











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5. Utah State;
6. UC Santa Barbara;
6. UC Santa Barbara;
7. UC Irvine; 8. Long Beach;
9. Fresno State; 10. Pacific

#### by Frank Burlison

If a certain writer had any guts, he'd pick San Jose State to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship this season. That would certainly surprise a lot of college basketball fans across the universe, wouldn't it?

There's more than one head coach (more than two, in fact) who think the Spartans will be the team that finally dethrones Jerry Tarkanian's Nevada-Las Vegas troops.

Coach Bill Berry returns three starters, including son Ricky, the finest player on the West Coast, from the team that advanced to the PCAA Tournament final last spring before getting blown away by the then No. 1-ranked Runnin' Rebels.

How good is Berry, the player? Very, very good, as in a probable Top 10 selection in the 1988 NBA draft.

UNLV lost five of its top seven players from a year ago, including Armon Gilliam, the nation's premier power forward last season, and its sparkling backcourt (long-range bomber Freddie Banks and point-guard deluxe Mark Wade, who led the nation in assists).

But there's a simple rule of thumb to remember about Tarkanian's program: No matter how many players he loses, there's always more where they came from.

So the writer will play it safe, thank you.

No matter how much he's tempted to be bold and tab San Jose State, he's going to stay with UNLV as the preseason choice to win the league it's dominated for five years (winning 82 of 88 regular-season games).

To let you in on a little secret, Tarkanian is one of those coaches who thinks that San Jose should be favored to win the PCAA.

Sorry, coach. We'd like to go along with you on that one, but those numbers your teams have racked up in five seasons as a PCAA member (an average standard of 31-4 during that span) doesn't exactly make us want to go out on the proverbial limb and pick against your club.

#### **NEVADA-LAS VEGAS**

No, Jerry Tarkanian's team (37-2 with a trip to the Final Four) won't be nearly as strong as it was last season.

But it ain't gonna' be weak, either.

Replacements are going to have to be found for a lot of troops, including All-Ameri-

Frank Burlison of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, in his fourth Street & Smith's campaign, covered the NBA playoffs last spring. He was convinced that Earvin Johnson is one heck of a player.



HARK THE TARK Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian and athletic academic advisor Ann Mayo are surrounded by five seniors from the Runnin' Rebels highly-ranked team last season. Players pictured, left to right, are Freddie Banks, Leon Symanski, Eldridge Hudson, Armon Gilliam and Gary Graham. The five represent a record number of grads from one UNLV team, and a sixth, Mark Wade, was due to graduate this fall following a one semester internship.

can forward Armon Gilliam—the second pick in the NBA draft (by Phoenix)-guards Freddie Banks and Mark Wade and key subs Gary Graham and Eldridge Hudson.

Don't worry about the Runnin' Rebels, though. 6-8 seniors Gerald Paddio (13 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and Jarvis Basnight (9 ppg, 5 rpg) return up front. Tarkanian hopes that Paddio regains the shooting touch over the summer that deserted him the final month of the season. Basnight will have to become more of an inside factor with Gilliam gone.

One of two lettermen, 6-11 junior David Willard (4.5 ppg, 2.7 rpg) and 6-10 senior Ricky Robinson (2 ppg, 3 rpg) may start in pivot.

Four players will compete with Paddio for playing time at the wing positions. 6-7 letterman senior Lawrence West (4.1 ppg, 2.4 rpg), redshirts Stacy Augmon (a 6-7 former prep star from California who didn't qualify under Proposition 48 a year ago) and Keith James (a 6-6 transfer from South Carolina) and JC transfer Clint Rossum (a 6-3 former high school standout in Las Vegas) are all quality offensive performers.

6-4 Karl James, another non-qualifier (Prop. 48) as a freshman, and 6-3 sophomore Stacy Cvijanovich (2.4 ppg, 1.5 apg) will be given first opportunity at Wade's point position.

#### SAN JOSE STATE

Jerry Tarkanian thinks the Spartans are capable of earning a spot in the nation's Top 20.

That's certainly within the realm of possibilities, if Ricky Berry & Co. play like coach Bill Berry, and a lot of other people, think they can. Coach Berry returns five players who started at least 10 games, including his son, a third-year starter.

The 6-9 Ricky Berry (20 ppg, 4.6 rpg., 2.4 apg) might be the nation's biggest guard. He's certainly one of the best players in the country, as proved by his selection to the Pan American team and his "highest honorable mention" in Street & Smith's All-America.

6-7 Reggie Owens (8.1 ppg, 7.5 rpg) is a four-year starter and perhaps the strongest player (235 pounds) in the league. Gerald Thomas (5.9 ppg, 4.3 rpg), a 6-9 senior, and Dietrich Waters (5.3 ppg, 4.8 rpg), a 6-8 junior, both averaged about 20 minutes.

6-2 junior Rodney Scott (6.3 ppg, 2.5 apg) is a strong defender but needs to shoot better than his 39 percent of a year ago.

Two junior transfers who redshirted last season, 6-8 George Williams (Minnesota) and 6-0 Steve Haney (Loyola Marymount), could contend for starting positions.

#### **CAL STATE FULLERTON**

Until the Titans hit a tailspin (to the tune of six consecutive conference losses) in January, they looked like a legitimate threat to earn an NCAA tournament bid.

They jumped out to a 7-1 start (and were ranked 20th nationally) before faltering, due, in large part, to a rash of illness that even hit the coaching staff (head coach George McQuarn was sidelined for the better part of two weeks with pneumonia).

All things considered, their 17-13 record (which included an overtime loss at California in the first round of the NIT) was not bad

The top two returnees are a couple of seniors, 6-4 Richard Morton (18.3 ppg, 2.8 rpg, 2.8 apg) and 6-7 Henry Turner (15.5 ppg, 6 rpg), who are among the most gifted performers in the conference.

Another senior, 6-7 Derek Jones (9 ppg, 5.6 rpg) returns at forward. McQuarn hopes offseason surgery has corrected a left shoulder that was dislocated three times last season.

Senior Eugene Jackson (5 ppg, 2.5 apg) started the first half of last season at point guard before being replaced by graduated Alexander Hamilton. He'll have to fight off sophomore Marlon Vaughn.

Three newcomers figure to make a big impact: 6-8 Bobby Adair (transfer from Utah), 6-4 Van Anderson (Oregon State) and 6-8 John Sykes (Texas).

#### **NEW MEXICO STATE**

Last season didn't get off to a promising beginning for the Aggies when starters Pierre Smith and Jeff Williams were arrested in Hawaii and accused of shoplifting

But coach Neil McCarthy's team bounced back from the loss of the players and had a surprising (15-15) season.

One of the biggest reasons NMSU played .500 ball despite starting three sophomores and a freshman was the play of the 6-2 Kenny Travis (20.2 ppg, 7.3 rpg), a first-team all-conference choice and the team's only senior.

McCarthy thinks the improvement of his youngsters and the presence of several talented newcomers should make the Aggies a stronger team this season.

Johnny Roberson (11.1 ppg, 7.2 rpg) and Steve McGlothlin (8.8 ppg, 6.5 rpg) made considerable progress a year ago as 6-8 sophomores. 6-4 Jeff McCool (9.1 ppg, 3 rpg) is a three-point specialist, but didn't shoot well overall (.420)

Keith Hill (8.4 ppg, 2.6 apg), did a very good job as a freshman point guard after becoming eligible Dec. 20.

The leading candidate to take Travis' spot is 6-4 Willie Joseph, a muscular (215 pounds) swingman who was a first-team all-state selection at Cerritos JC in California.

#### **UTAH STATE**

Entering his ninth season as head coach, Rod Tueller has his most experienced team ever.







The Aggies return four of the players who started the final 22 games during a 15-16 season, including second-team all-conference guard Kevin Nixon (18.4 ppg, 4.7 rpg, 3.9 apg). 6-5 junior Reid Newey (14.6 ppg, 3.2 rpg) returns opposite Nixon in the backcourt.

Danny Conway (14.7 ppg, 6.5 rpg), a 6-8 junior, returns at one forward. Not too many frontliners in the league run the court better. 6-7 Gilbert Pete (5.8 ppg, 4.9 rpg) led the league in blocked shots (52) as a sophomore.

Tueller is counting on 6-10 Ricks (Idaho) JC transfer Greg Housekeeper to step in at center. 6-3 Jeff Anderson (11.3 ppg), 6-6 Nathan Grant (7.9 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and 6-6 Jon Judkins (5.5 ppg, 3.3 rpg) will play plenty.

#### **UC SANTA BARBARA**

Had 6-8 Brian Vaughns (13.9 ppg, 8.4 rpg) been granted an extra year of eligibility by the NCAA (his hardship appeal was turned down), the Gauchos would have been one of the teams making a bid to unseat UNLV.

As it is, coach Jerry Pimm's team (16-13 in '86-87, including a tie for second in conference) will still be a strong contender to finish among the league's upper echelon.

6-6 senior Brian Shaw (10.9 ppg, 7.7 rpg, 6.8 apg) was outstanding in his first season after transferring from St. Mary's. Many coaches think he's the second-most effective player in the conference, after Ricky Berry. 6-3 senior Brian Johnson (11.7 ppg) shot .446 from three-point range. 6-4 Carrick DeHart (11.5 ppg, 3.1 rpg, 2 apg) was voted the league's No. 1 freshman.

Sophomores 6-9 Greg Trygstad (5.2 ppg) and Eric McArthur are the leading candidates to replace Vaughns and Khris Fortson (13.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg) at the two inside positions. 6-10 junior John Westbeld (1.6 ppg, 1.2 rpg), 6-8 sophomore Mike Doyle and 6-8 freshman Gary Gray will also be in the hunt for minutes in the frontline. 5-11 junior Carlton Davenport (4.6 ppg, 3.5 apg) and 6-3 freshman Mike Elliott add depth to the solid backcourt.

#### **UC IRVINE**

Coach Bill Mulligan, emphasizing the loss of all-conference guard Scott Brooks (23.8 ppg), calls this a rebuilding season.

But the Anteaters (14-14 in '86-87 and fourth in the conference) do return five of their top seven players (including three starters).

6-8, 240 center Wayne Engelstad (16.5 ppg, 8.3 rpg) returns for his senior season and may be ready to live up to the lofty expectations of Mulligan when he signed him.

RIGO MOORE Cal State Long Beach Senior Frank Woods (11.7 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and junior Kevin Floyd (8 ppg, 2.8 rpg), both 6-5, return at forward. 6-1 senior Mike Hess (7 ppg, 3.4 apg) started half the games last season. Idaho transfer Mike Labat, a 6-5 sophomore point, is expected to run the offense.

6-3 Chris Cresswell (Merced, Calif.) and 6-5 Justin Anderson (Valley City, N.D.) are both prolific perimeter shooters who could feast from three-point range as freshmen.

#### LONG BEACH STATE

The 49ers showed slight progress in Ron Palmer's third season as head coach (12-19 and an eighth-place finish after combining for an 11-45 record and a couple of 10-spots in the standings his first two years).

But Palmer resigned three days before his team's PCAA tournament game with Nevada-Las Vegas after having dismissed two of his better players (guard Morlon Wiley and forward Andre Purry) for disciplinary reasons the last couple of weeks of the season.

LBSU went east for his replacement and came away with Joe Harrington, 112-85 in seven seasons at George Mason.

The 6-4 Wiley (he and Purry were reinstated by Harrington after he took the job) led the team in scoring (12.8 ppg). But his shooting (38 percent) was streaky. 6-10 senior DeAnthony Langston (10.7 ppg, 5.5 rpg) is a fine outside shooter.

6-0 playmaker Billy Walker (3.4 ppg, 3.6 apg) and 6-4 swingman Rigo Moore (7.7 ppg, 3.4) were the most consistent players.

One of the few bright spots late last season (the 49ers dropped 11 of their final 13 games) was the play of 6-5 sophomore Rudy Harvey (5.5 ppg).





#### **FRESNO STATE**

If the Bulldogs can regain their shooting touches, they should find a way to improve on their disappointing 9-20 season.

In his first season as head coach after taking over for Boyd Grant, Ron Adams was at the helm of a squad that played its usual sound defense (opponents shot 43 percent).

Success at the other end of the court was another story, however. Fresno made good on only .416 of its field-goal attempts and .594 of its free throws and averaged just 58.2 points.

6-6 Mike Mitchell, the conference's Freshman of the Year two years ago, had a mildly disappointing sophomore campaign (11.9 ppg, 4.7 rpg, but only .407 from the field).

The team's leading scorer was 6-6 junior Jervis Cole (12.4 ppg, 5.6 rpg), who paced the team in field goal percentage (.486).

Two other players started on the frontline as sophomores last season: 6-6 Derrick Barden (10 ppg, team-leading 7.1 rpg) and 6-11 Rene Ebeltjes (5.9 ppg, 5.3 rpg). 5-11 Leo Walker (5.9 ppg, 5.8 apg) started every game at point guard. He could be challenged by JC transfer Rodney Heard, the team's No. 1 recruit.

#### PACIFIC

The Tigers are another PCAA team that had a lot of difficulty shooting the ball with much accuracy (41 percent).

Coach Tom O'Neill, whose team was 10-17 overall and 6-12 in conference, hopes that the return to active duty of Domingo Rosario will help solve some of those shooting woes.

The 6-5 Rosario was averaging 10.8 ppg as a sophomore before breaking his lég two seasons ago. After sitting out last year, O'Neill believes Rosario, who'll swing between guard and forward, will be at full strength.

6-5 Christian Gray (15.7 ppg, 6.4 rpg) was the team's second leading scorer and rebounder as a junior. He's one of the most underrated players in the conference. James Gleaves (6 ppg, 3 apg) started 21 games at point guard. 6-7 junior Willie Tatum (5.5 ppg, 3 rpg) and 6-6 sophomore Victor Minniefield (1.7 ppg, 1.6 rpg) will compete for starting spots at forward.

Two players who redshirted as freshmen, 6-8 Scott Hemsath and 6-5 Dan Embick, are likely to see action, especially if the returnees don't discover shooting touches.

Todd Allred



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Predicted order of finish:

1. New Mexico;

2. Brigham Young;

3. Wyoming;

4. UTEP; 5. Utah;

6. Colorado State;

7. San Diego State;

8. Air Force; 9. Hawaii

#### by Lee Benson

Much of the offseason in the WAC was spent trying to figure out why in the world coach Jim Brandenburg would leave the Wyoming Cowboys at a high time like this.

Brandenburg bailed out on the Cowboys in favor of a job at San Diego State, where basketball has made the Endangered Species list. He left a Wyoming program that not only went to the Sweet 16 juncture of the 1987 NCAA tournament, but beat a couple of national somebodies—Virginia and UCLA—in the process.

The Cowboys return their top seven players, including a true 6-11 monolith in Eric Leckner and a prime time game-breaker in Fennis Dembo. Calling Wyoming a national title contender isn't just blowin' in the wind.

Why any coach would leave such a setup has the citizens of Laramie thinking Brandenburg, who spent nine years in brown and gold, got ahold of some bad locoweed.

But winning the national title is one thing. Winning the WAC will be quite another. Just about everybody who was anybody in the 1986-87 WAC returns this season—13 of the top 15 scorers, for example, and 12 of the top 15 rebounders, and seven of the 10 all-league players. On the WAC road particularly, Wyoming's newfound national reputation should get the Cowboys more inhospitable treatment than ever. Maybe Brandenburg knew what he was doing. Maybe the coach decided it would be better to get tanned in San Diego.



#### **NEW MEXICO**

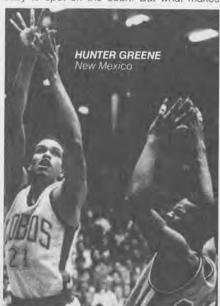
The Lobos are certainly mad enough to win the WAC. They are bitterly disappointed after posting the winningest record in the school's history—25-10—and getting left out of the NCAA field. Their coach, Gary Colson, is mad at the local media, whom he blasted as "negative, always negative," in his farewell press conference at the end of last season. And the Lobos are embarrassed after losing their last two games of '87—the WAC tournament final vs. Wyoming and their NIT opener vs. Oregon State—in the supposed-to-be impenetrable Albuquerque Pit.

Wait, there's more. The Lobos' Hunter Greene can't be too pleased about leading the league in scoring last year and setting a new single season steals record (with 84) and then not making first team all-league. And the Lobos have a score to settle with BYU, a team they beat two out of three times and then watched parade to the NCAA in their stead.

Toss the Lobos some red meat and watch them win the WAC, especially if 7-foot, 275-pound Rob Loeffel keeps improving and transfer guard Jimmie Rogers fills, at least partially, the shoes of departed point guard Kelvin Scarborough.

#### **BRIGHAM YOUNG**

With his flattop haircut and his rather unusual habits of wearing a head band on his ankle and the drawstrings on his shorts on the outside of his uniform, BYU's Michael Smith is easy to spot on the court. But what makes



Smith really stand out is his ability to take over a game. He averaged 20.1 points and 8.5 rebounds to lead the Cougars in both categories as a sophomore, and did other things you wouldn't normally expect from a 6-9½ forward—like lead the WAC in 3-point field goal percentage (48.6 percent) and free throw percentage (90.4 percent).

He is the Cougars' most potent one-man threat since Danny Ainge, and when you consider 6-6 forward Jeff Chatman, the No. 2 scorer (16.9 ppg), also returns, a scoring

Lee Benson, a past president of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, is sports editor of the Salt Lake City Deseret News. punch will not be Coach Ladell Andersen's main problem. What could be a problem is the Cougars' penchant the past couple of years for unpredictability. This is a team, for example, that beat Wyoming twice last year and lost to Air Force; that beat Utah on the road and then lost to Utah at home. The Cougars are streakier than the Milwaukee Brewers.

#### WYOMING

Benny Dees, the late mastermind of New Orleans, is Jim Brandenburg's replacement. He is a Wyoming graduate and knows the territory. He also has to know expectations don't come any higher than this.

He inherits the most lauded Wyoming team since the 1943 version that won the NCAA. This is a team that went to the NIT finals as sophomores in 1985, that went to the round of 16 in the NCAAs as juniors in 1986.

All Dees has to do is roll out the balls in October; that and hold his breath. And, oh yes, sit back and enjoy Fennis Dembo.

The 6-5 Dembo is a jack of all trades, master of all type who is not shy around spotlights. In the second round of the NCAA tournament he outscored UCLA's more heralded Reggie Miller 41 points to 24 as the 'Pokes eliminated the Bruins. Said the unflappable Dembo, "People came to see the Reggie and Fennis show, and I didn't want to let them down."

For his summer vacation, the Fennis show qualified for the U.S. PanAm team.

Dembo is surrounded by six of his closest friends—they've been together for two seasons now—including the 6-11 Leckner, guards Sean Dent, Turk Boyd and Reggie Fox and forwards Jonathan Sommers and Willie Jones. Leckner, who shot 64 percent from the field last season while scoring 18.8 ppg, could turn into one of the country's most coveted centers in his senior year.

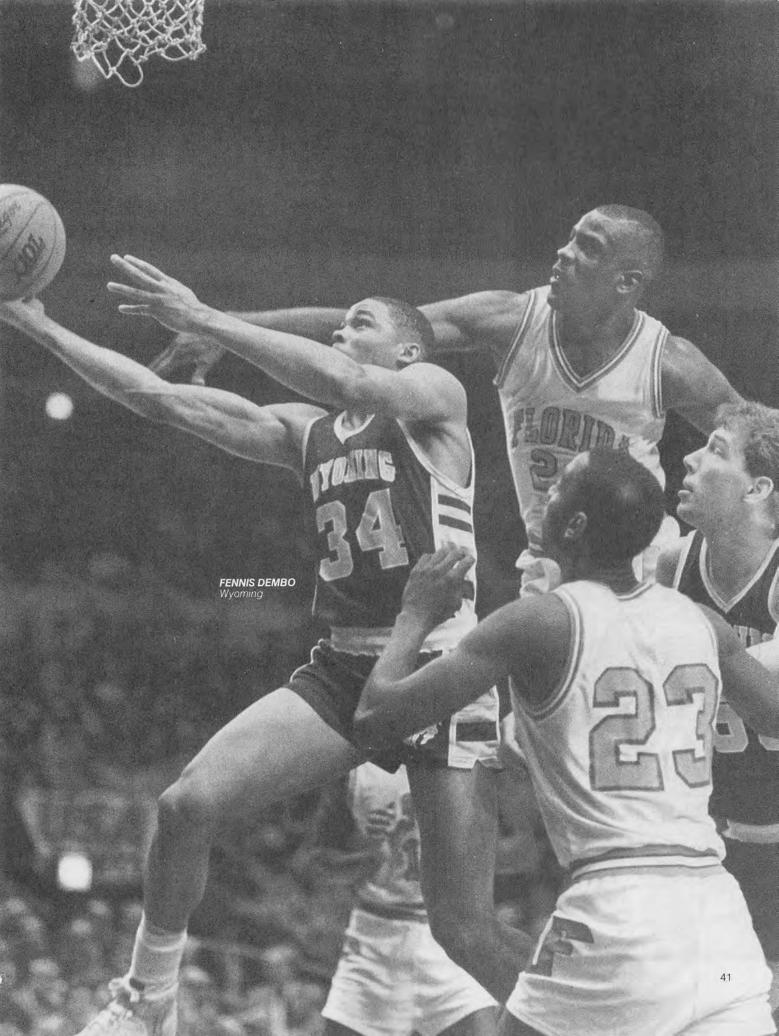
Still, for all their postseason glories the past couple of seasons. Wyoming hasn't been able



to knock the WAC on its ear. Last season the 'Pokes, at 11-5 in the league, only managed a tie for third in the regular season. That sounds about right this year...after which they'll go on to win the national title.

#### UTEP

Picking against Don Haskins' Miners in the WAC is like picking against the Republicans in Maine. The Miners have won five straight WAC crowns now. Three of them they weren't supposed to, the latest of which occurred last









season when they were picked third, behind Wyoming and BYU, and then proceeded to win the regular season title outright. They went 13-3 in the WAC, and complemented that with a 25-7 overall record.

How they did it, people are still trying to figure it out; just as they're trying to figure out how they could possibly do it again.

The losses appear to be too deep. Gone are Jeep Jackson, Quintan Gates and Mike Richmond, who represented nearly 50 percent and 40 percent of the scoring and rebounding, respectively, a year ago.

And who can calculate the emotional effects on the program in the wake of Jackson's untimely death shortly after the season.

Nonetheless, Haskins—who is just seven wins short of the 500-win plateau in his 26-season coaching career—has senior returnees in forwards Chris Sandle and Wayne Campbell and guard Chris Blocker, another seasoned guard in junior Tim Hardaway, and a juco transfer in forward Jerry Johnson.

#### UTAH

The Utes have four starters back from a 17-13 team, including 6-4 Gale Gondrezick and 6-8 Mitch Smith, both of whom earned all-league mention. What they don't have is a center.

For several seasons now, the Utes have been trying to prove you can compete in college hoops without a center—and coming up short. Last season they started 6-11 Paul Van Maren, an import from Holland, until a sluggish offense demanded that the 6-8 Smith go back to the post, where he holds his own but is still out of position.

Smith may be the league's most underappreciated player. Last season he was third in the league in rebounds, seventh in blocked shots, ninth in scoring, ninth in steals and 10th in field goal percentage.





All he needs is someone to look up to. Alas, the Utes' list of could-be-something recruits stand 6-4, 6-4, 6-6, 6-7 and 5-11. One of them, 6-4 John Clark from Paşadena City College, was the third leading rebounder in the California J. C. circuit and has high jumped 7-2. Look for him to jump for the opening tap.

#### **COLORADO STATE**

Boyd Grant, the former Fresno State coach who left basketball altogether for a season, takes over as the Rams' head coach, replacing Tony McAndrews after a 13-16 season. Grant bleeds CSU green and gold, having played in Ft. Collins (1955-57) and coached there under Jim Williams (1962-1972) before going on to rather spectacular head coaching stints at the College of Southern Idaho and Fresno State.

At Fresno, his teams went 194-74 while stressing defense. No doubt Grant will be a stickler for D at CSU as well, although the new coach has inherited more offense than defense, principally in the form of 6-8 forward Pat Durham—who scored 17.9 ppg and led the WAC in rebounding with 9.3 per game—and guard David Turcotte, 15.4 ppg).

#### **SAN DIEGO STATE**

Maybe all Jim Brandenburg wanted was a challenge again, and that's why he chose to inherit a team that went 5-25 and 2-14 in the WAC—and didn't graduate a single player.

That's not to say Brandenburg invited everyone back. After losing intracity games last season to both the University of San Diego and U.S. International, the Aztecs will be an equal opportunity employer. Guard Tony Ross (16.3 ppg) is the top returnee, along with forward-center Gerald Murray (10.1 ppg, 7.9 rpg). Among the top transfers are Mitch McMullen of the College of the Canyons Junior College (20.4 ppg, 11.5 rpg) and Bryan Williams of Cerritos J. C. (14.5 ppg, 6.5 apg).

#### AIR FORCE

We're talking one of the best seasons in years last campaign for the men in blue, one in which they A) Beat BYU, B) At one point put together a 2-game win streak and C) Placed 6-foot guard Raymond Dudley as the WAC Newcomer of the Year.

We're also talking a 5-11 league record and a 12-15 overall mark. Even a big comeuppance for the Force is below .500. The Falcons do return their seven top players, including Dudley, who was 14th in WAC scoring (13.6 ppg) and third in 3-point shooting (43.8%).

#### HAWAII

After Frank Arnold coached the Rainbows to a 7-21 season (2-14 in the WAC) that also included a public criticism of the way they teach basketball fundamentals in Hawaii high schools, the coach got island fever and fired himself. He took an assistant's job at Arizona State in early June and said Aloha to his 2-year term with the 'Bows, leaving the woebegone program as woebegone as ever.

Riley Wallace was hired as the new coach. He inherits a young team with varying degrees of talent. The brightest light is 6-5 guard Chris Gaines, who was seventh in the league in scoring as a freshman, as well as second in free throw percentage. Look for Gaines to shoot maybe 50 times a game this season, and look for the 'Bows to get more invitations to early season tournaments than any team in the free world.

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# Sun belt by Roger Shuler

Predicted order of finish:
1. UAB; 2. North Carolina Charlotte;
3. Virginia Commonwealth;
4. Old Dominion; 5. Jacksonville;
6. Western Kentucky;
7. South Alabama; 8. South Florida

The Sun Belt Conference is a league in search of some stars.

Four of the Sun Belt's five first team allleague players last year were seniors. Tellis Frank and Kannard Johnson of Western Kentucky and Ronnie Murphy and Danny Pearson of Jacksonville were marquee names in the Sun Belt for a long time.

There are some solid returning veterans, such as Virginia Commonwealth forward Phil Stinnie, South Alabama guard Jeff Hodge and UAB center Eddie Collins. But none of them figures to become a high NBA draft choice.

Who will be the Sun Belt's new stars? Perhaps it will be Junie Lewis, South Alabama's high-flying junior guard. Perhaps it will be Anthony Carver, Old Dominion's forward who was last year's top freshman. Or maybe Alan Ogg and Larry Rembert, UAB's highly regarded sophomores.

The Sun Belt also is looking for some glamor teams. Last year, Western Kentucky and Jacksonville were deserving of pre-season Top 20 consideration. This year there is no one on that level.

UAB, which may be a year away from reaching its potential, is the pick to win the league, followed by North Carolina Charlotte, Virginia Commonwealth, Old Dominion, Jacksonville, Western Kentucky, South Alabama and South Florida.

#### UAB

The Blazers are going for their eighth straight NCAA bid, and coach Gene Bartow hopes 7-1 sophomore Alan Ogg (2.3 ppg. 2.4 rpg) can lead the way. Late last season, the gangly Ogg developed a deadly hook shot and showed that he might become a top-notch big man. Bartow plans to start him at center.



That means last year's pivot, 6-8 senior Eddie Collins (12.2 ppg, 7.8 rpg), will move to forward, joining 6-8 junior Reginald Turner (4.9 ppg, 3.5 rpg). Turner, like Ogg, blossomed late last season and helped UAB to the Sun Belt Tournament title.

UAB will have plenty of help up front, with 6-8 sophomore Larry Rembert (5.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg), 6-6 junior Dylan Howard (5.5 ppg, 4.4 rpg) and 6-9 junior Curtis Bailey, a transfer from Wichita State. Rembert, a former prep All-America, may press for a starting spot.

Last year's splendid starting guards, James Ponder and Tracy Foster, are gone. They figure to be replaced by 6-5 senior Michael Charles (9.3 ppg, 3.3 rpg) and 5-11 sophomore Barry Bearden (2 ppg, 1 rpg). Bartow hopes 5-11 junior Danny James, from Dodge City (Kansas) Junior College, will challenge Bearden at point guard.

This may be the most talented team Bartow has had at UAB. Inexperience and lack of depth at guard could be problems. But a wealth of frontline talent should carry UAB to a Sun Belt title.

#### **NORTH CAROLINA CHARLOTTE**

One of college basketball's charming comeback stories is taking place in Charlotte, N. C. Two years ago, a UNCC program that once reached the Final Four went 8-20 in coach Jeff Mullins' first year. Mullins, a former Duke and Golden State Warriors star, improved that mark to 18-14 last season. Now, he has the 49ers ready to challenge for a Sun Belt title.

UNCC had six players score in double figures last year. Four of them are back, led by 6-2 junior guard Byron Dinkins (13.5 ppg, 2.8 rpg). Returning at the other guard is steady 6-3 junior Jeff West (10 ppg, 3 rpg). One forward probably will be 6-7 senior Ronnie Bellamy (11.9 ppg, 6.8 rpg). Last year's center, 6-8 senior Dan Plondke (10.1 ppg, 5.8 rpg), may be moved to the other forward, where his excellent passing will be put to good use.

Mullins hopes Sam Robson, a rugged 6-10 freshman from Durham, England, can take over at center. Other newcomers could crack the lineup. Mullins is high on 6-8 Cedric Ball and 6-5 Frank Persley, a pair of sophomores who sat out last year for academic reasons. Dan Banister, 6-7 Mr. Basketball of Minnesota, is a promising freshman, who turned down major-college offers in football and track to come to UNCC.

UNCC's crowds have increased dramatically since Mullins arrived. This year's 49ers definitely should be worth watching.

#### VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

The Rams were a classic "donut" team last season. There was no dependable man in the middle, and coach Mike Pollio started four different centers. Pollio hopes that Lou Bryant, a 6-8, 240-pounder from Merced (Calif.) Junior

Roger Shuler of the Birmingham Post-Herald has been on the Sun Belt beat for nine years and, having turned 30 not long ago, has noticed his shooting percentage—particularly from three-point range—is declining steadily. College can give VCU a consistent scoring threat at center.

VCU's strength will be at forward, where 6-8 senior Phil Stinnie (14.9 ppg, 7.5 rpg) and 6-7 senior John Thompson probably will start. Stinnie, one of the early favorites for Sun Belt Player of the Year, will move to small forward this year. The power spot probably will go to Thompson, the transfer from North Carolina State who struggled last season.

VCU may go with two newcomers at guard, 6-4 Chris Cheeks from Lon Morris (Texas) Junior College and Vince Wilson from Anderson (S.C.) JC. Cheeks averaged 25 points a game as a prepster in Washington, D.C., and should give VCU some needed firepower in the backcourt. Wilson figures to run the offense. The top returning guard is 6-2 junior Derrick McGhee (7 ppg, 1.8 rpg), a rugged defender.

The key to VCU's season will be its juniorcollege recruits. If Bryant, Cheeks and Wilson come through, the Rams will be near the top of the league. If not, they will slide into the second division

#### **OLD DOMINION**

The good news at ODU is that everyone is back from last year's team. The bad news is that team went 6-22, 1-13 in the conference. The league, however, will be weaker and the Monarchs should be stronger.

Coach Tom Young probably will build his team around 6-7 sophomore Anthony Carver (15.5 ppg, 7.1 rpg), who showed poise and a variety of shots in earning Freshman of the Year honors.

ODU should be in good shape on the perimeter. Returning at small forward is 6-5 junior Bernard Royster (9.9 ppg, 5.7 rpg). Back at guard are 6-5 senior Steve Trax (12.7 ppg, 3.4 rpg) and 6-0 senior Frank Smith (7.6 ppg), the Sun Belt's all-time assist leader.

Trax may have to hold off a challenge from 6-3 sophomore Darrin McDonald, a transfer from Virginia Military Institute. At VMI, McDonald averaged 14.9 points and was named Southern Conference Rookie of the Year.

ODU will also have 6-8 junior Garrick Davis (10.9 ppg, 4.1 rpg), who started at every position except point guard.

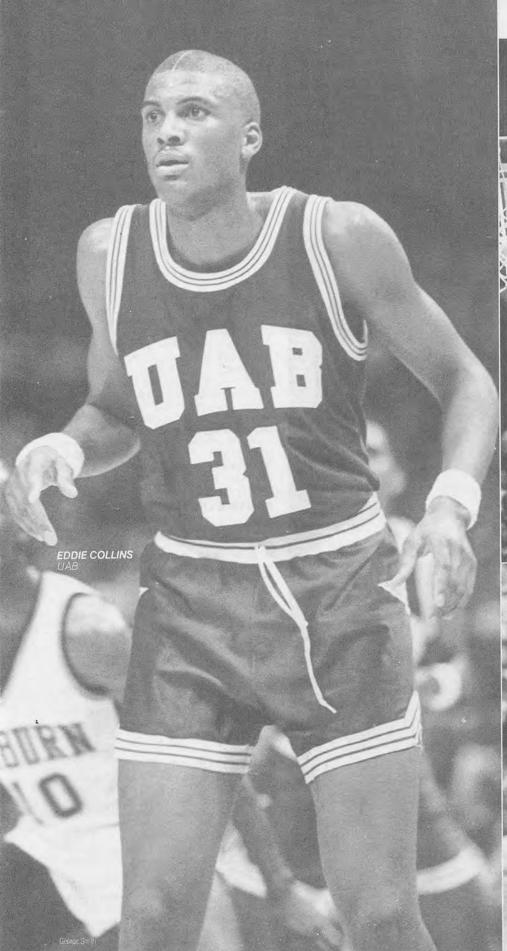
ODU desperately needed a big man but falled to land one in recruiting. That means the center spot again will go to 6-7 senior Gerald Lofton (5 ppg, 2.6 rpg) or 6-9 sophomore Howard Morgan (1.3 ppg, 1.5 rpg).

#### JACKSONVILLE

Three seniors who accounted for more than 50 points and 20 rebounds per game in a 19-11 season are gone. That means things will be different in Jacksonville without Ronnie Murphy, Danny Pearson and Willie McDuffie. As if that weren't bad enough, then coach Bob Wentzel went to the New Jersey Nets as an assistant coach in August.

The Dolphins will have 10 new players—seven recruits and three transfers. JU will have experience in the backcourt with 6-4 senior left-hander Troy Mundine (10 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and 6-1 junior Pat Laguerre (6.7 ppg).

New coach Rich Haddad will build its frontcourt around promising 6-11 sophomore Emmett Smith (2.8 ppg, 1.9 rpg).







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Two transfers—6-2 sophomore Curtis Taylor from Illinois and 6-7 junior Jerry McNeil from Southwestern Louisiana—figure to push for starting jobs.

Jacksonville rounded up the Sun Belt's best recruiting class. The best of that group are 6-8 Sean Byrd and 6-4 Jene Derouillere from Miami and 6-9 Steve Gilbert from Sarasota.

When Wenzel took over at Jacksonville six years ago, the Dolphins were the Sun Belt's doormat. Now, they are one of its best programs. JU surely will slip a little this year with-





out Wenzel. But there is enough young talent on hand to keep Dolphin fans smiling.

#### **WESTERN KENTUCKY**

It is tempting to write off the Hilltoppers this season. There was a mass exodus after last season's 29-9 finish. Four seniors who made up a fearsome frontline are gone. Two guards, James McNary and Kurk Lee, have transferred. A third, 6-2 junior Brett McNeal (15.5 ppg. 3.2 rpg) has threatened to join former Western coach Clem Haskins at Minnesota. Now, it looks like McNeal will stay.

Murray Arnold, going into his second season at Western, proved at Tennessee-Chattanooga that he is a master tactician. He will get a chance to win with his own talent this year.

At UTC, Arnold often relied on junior college recruits, such as Gerald Wilkins. He is doing the same at Western.

Outside, Arnold came up with 6-2 Paul Brown from Santa Rosa (Calif.) JC and 6-2 Durey Cadwell from Pensacola, Fla. Inside, he added 6-8 Colin Peets from San Joaquin Delta, Calif., and 6-6 Brad Smith from Skyline, Calif. The center spot probably will go to Peets or 6-8 Anthony Smith, a sophomore who sat out last year after enrolling from the military at Fort Hood.

There will be a few familiar faces to Western fans. Back at forward is 6-6 senior Fred Tisdale (2.4 ppg, 1.8 rpg). And former prep All-America Steve Miller is back after missing a year because of injuries.

Despite last year's glittery record, there was some dissension at Western late last season. This may be a happier team. And if the jucos pan out, it could finish considerably higher than predicted here.

#### **SOUTH ALABAMA**

Mike Hanks seemed to have the South Alabama program on solid footing. But then he was surprisingly fired after going 14-14.

South Alabama tried to hire Lefty Driesell. But it wound up with Ronnie Arrow, who built a powerhouse at San Jacinto Junior College in Texas. Arrow's juco record was 302-43.

Hanks moved up the road to Birmingham where he is an assistant at UAB. He left behind the Sun Belt's best set of guards in 6-3 junior Jeff Hodge (19 ppg, 4.8 rpg) and Junie Lewis (18.9 ppg, 4.3 rpg).

South Alabama will be inexperienced up front. Arrow probably will rely on three 6-8 redshirts—senior Lawson Smith and sophomores Henry McDaniel and Lee Jackson.

Arrow got a late start on recruiting and signed only two players—6-4 Dewayne Bazille from Lon Morris (Texas) JC and 6-7 James Neil from Jacksonville (Texas) JC.

#### **SOUTH FLORIDA**

Bobby Paschal's first South Florida team was competitive and played gritty man-to-man defense. But it may be another year or two before the former Southwestern Louisiana coach has the Bulls moving up in the standings.

South Florida had one of the South's finest point guards in 6-3 senior Arthur Caldwell (8.4 ppg, 7.3 assists), but he's been dropped from the squad. Ouch!

The top returning scorers are 6-6 senior Ken Brantley (10.4 ppg, 4.2 rpg) and 6-7 senior Darrell Coleman (9.7 ppg, 5.4 rpg).

Paschal rounded up seven players in his first South Florida recruiting class and several of them will play early. The best may be 6-5 Bobby Russell from Fort Lauderdale.

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5. Penn State; 6. George Washington;

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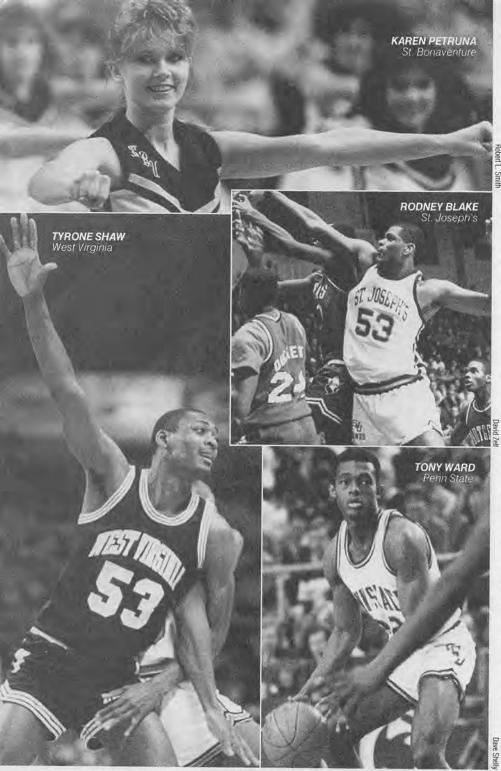
Temple has always been able to produce some very competitive teams over the years. However, John Chaney, the Owls head coach, has done a superb job in taking an average team and developing them into a national power. "We've been fortunate to have a great bunch of kids in our program," Chaney said. "We've also had a very dedicated coaching staff that has worked extremely hard with them. Overall, I would have to say hard work and dedication has been the key to our success." A year ago, Temple captured the Atlantic 10 Conference regular season championship plus the post-season tournament and were ranked No. 8 in both wire service polls. The Owls should be the first club to repeat as league champions since the league was formed five years ago. St. Joseph's, West Virginia and Rhode Island appear to have outstanding clubs too, although they won't be as strong as the Owls.

#### TEMPLE

John Chaney will certainly miss the outstanding play of Nate Blackwell (19.8 ppg, 4.5 rpg) in the backcourt. Blackwell was one of the best guards in the country. But Chaney will have a solid group of returning players such as Howie Evans, Tim Perry, Ramon Rivas and Mike Vreeswyk. Evans, a 6-1 senior (12.5 ppg, 3.1 rpg), will be in charge of getting the ball to Perry, a 6-9 senior (12.9 ppg, 8.6 rpg), and Rivas, a 6-10 senior (7.7 ppg, 6.9 rpg) in the lane. He will also dish the ball off to Vreeswyk, a 6-7 junior (14.5 ppg, 5.3 rpg) on the wing. "I would have to say that we are looking at a new beginning especially with the loss of Nate Blackwell, who was a main contributor because of his overall leadership," Chaney said. "We can become a good basketball team if Howie Evans steps in and gives us the leadership as a point guard. Tim Perry is a strong candidate for All-American honors. We're hoping that he will give us overall dominance around the basket. We are looking for more consistent offensive play from Mike Vreeswyk who has been a great performer. A healthy Ramon Rivas should give us more consistent play in the pivot." The Owls freshman crop appears very strong with 6-5 Mark Macon, 6-5 Shoun Randolph and 6-7 Ernest Pollard. Duane Causwell, 6-11 soph, should be a

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#### ST. JOSEPH'S

The spotlight of this season at St. Joseph's will cast a very large shadow. That's because that light will shine on 6-8 senior center Rodney Blake (17.6 ppg, 7.1 rpg), one of college basketball's finest players. Blake, a possible first round NBA draft choice, led the Atlantic 10 in both blocked shots (87) and field goal percentage (.565). He will have to be the stabilizing force for an otherwise largely inexperienced, yet potential laden team. The Hawks expect 6-4 freshman Richard Stewart and 6-7 freshman Marlon Miller to receive a great deal of playing time. Stewart, a high scoring guard, was the Metro Toronto Player of the Year. Miller, a high-flying forward, was named to

several All-New York City teams. The top two recruits from a year ago seem to be ready to make some major contributions. They are 6-8 sophomore Mike Shaak and 6-1 sophomore Ivan Brown. Shaak struggled as a freshman and saw limited duty in just two early season games. Brown sat out his entire freshman year under the guidelines of Proposition 48. He will definitely take care of the ballhandling chores. With such a youthful group of starters, Jim Boyle, St. Joseph's head coach, will benefit from several experienced players such as 6-6 junior James Owens (6.4 ppg), 6-5 junior Henry Smith (7.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and 6-5 junior Brian Leahy (4.1 ppg).

#### **WEST VIRGINIA**

If the Mountaineers plan to challenge for the Atlantic 10 Conference championship this season. West Virginia will have to replace 6-9 center Darrell Pinckney and 6-7 forward Wayne Yearwood. Gale Catlett, the Mountaineers' head coach, who should guide his team to another post-season appearance, will depend on 6-7 junior Darryl Prue (12.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg) and 6-8 junior Tyrone Shaw (11.9 ppg, 5.9 rpg) to provide a solid inside scoring game. West Virginia could have some additional power in the lane from newcomers 6-10 junior Desmond Clifton, a transfer from Kansas, 6-10 freshman Thomas Kroger and 6-7 freshman Mike Yoest. In the backcourt, the Mountaineers will have some fine ballhandlers with 6-2 junior Herbie Brooks (7.4 ppg), 5-11 sophomore Steve Berger (5.5 ppg) and 5-10 sophomore Brett Vincent. West Virginia's top player could be 6-6 sophomore Chris Brooks, who was a victim of Proposition 48 a year ago.

#### RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island will join Temple, West Virginia and St. Joseph's among the Atlantic 10's elite teams. Tom Penders, the Rams' head coach, has two outstanding guards in 6-0 senior Carlton Owens (18.7 ppg) and 6-2 senior Tom Garrick (17 ppg, 4.3 rpg). Owens and Garrick provided more than two-thirds of the team's offense. Rhode Island could have the finest backcourt combination in the league. Up front, the Rams will depend on 6-7 sophomore Kenny Green (12.2 ppg, 8.3 rpg), 6-5 junior John Evans (10.3 ppg, 6.8 rpg) and 6-9 junior Bonzie Colson (5.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg) for some brilliant play around the basket. Among the newcomers, Penders will have 6-8 freshman David Bernsley, 6-2 freshman Steve Lane and 6-7 junior Mergin Sina, a transfer from Seton Hall. URI just missed getting an NCAA berth a year ago. However, the Rams did receive an NIT bid. If Penders can produce another 20 win season, the NCAA selection committee will have a difficult time keeping them out of the 64-team field.

#### **PENN STATE**

Penn State has always been known for their outstanding football teams. However, the Nittany Lions seem to be slowly but surely building a terrific basketball program. Bruce Parkhill's club has been receiving a lot of respect from his Atlantic 10 opponents. Penn State has played some impressive games against St. Joseph's, Temple and Rhode Island. Parkhill will be counting on 6-2 senior Tony Ward (13 ppg, 4.2 rpg) and 6-3 junior Brian Allen (11 ppg, 3 rpg) to provide some outside shooting in the backcourt. The Nittany Lions frontcourt standouts are 6-8 junior Tom Hovasse (13 ppg, 5.1 rpg), 6-8 senior Mike Peapos (7.5 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and 6-9 sophomore Ed Fogell (6.3 ppg, 3.5 rpg). Penn State's five returning lettermen should give Parkhill his most experienced team in the last four years. The Nittany Lions freshman crop include 6-7 Jimmy Barnes, 6-8 Curtis Johnson and 6-3 Tony Soskich.

#### **GEORGE WASHINGTON**

John Kuester, George Washington's thirdyear coach, loses three of his top four scorers from last year's 10-19 team, but Kuester remains optimistic about his team. "It will hurt us to lose the scoring of Moti Daniel (13.1 ppg), Steve Frick (10.1 ppg) and Brian Butler (8.9 ppg), and we will especially miss the intelli-



GERALD JACKSON

George Washington

gence of these three veteran players," Kuester said. "But that is where our younger players will have to come through, and I think our style of play will change from a perimeter scoring team to one with a better inside game." Kuester has nine lettermen returning headed by 6-4 senior Gerald Jackson (13.7 ppg), the team's leading scorer. In addition, two redshirt freshmen 6-11 Art Connell and 6-6 Peter Young will receive some quality minutes. Kuester feels the keys to the Colonials' success will be the development of 6-3 sophomore guard Ellis McKennie (5.7 ppg), 6-6 sophomore Mike Jones (3.3 ppg), 6-6 junior Brian Royal (2.3 ppg) and 6-9 junior Max Blank (7.7 ppg). The return of 6-2 senior playmaker Joe Dooley (7.7 ppg), who missed 11 games with an injury, will be a plus along with 6-5 senior forward Kenny Barer (6.2 ppg).

#### MASSACHUSETTS

If the University of Massachusetts hopes to climb above .500, the Minutemen will need

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another terrific season from 6-2 Lorenzo Sutton. Ron Gerlufsen, UM's fifth-year coach, will expect Sutton to carry the weight offensively. A second-team, All-Atlantic 10 selection, Sutton, a senior, averaged 17.6 points a game and played magnificently against the league's better teams. Joining Sutton as returning starters are 6-41/2 junior David Brown (11.6 ppg, 6.7 rpg), 6-6 junior Duane Chase (8 ppg, 5.8 rpg) and 6-7 senior Wilbert Hicks (7.8 ppg, 3.4 rpg). The Minutemen's biggest loss was 5-11 guard Carl Smith (10.5 ppg). Smith will be replaced by 5-11 sophomore Chris Bailey, a strong inside player with great leaping ability.

#### **DUQUESNE**

Duquesne could be a very interesting team to watch in the Atlantic 10. The Dukes have always been loaded with fine players. But injuries, suspensions and academic problems have slowed them down. At any rate, Jim Satalin will be counting on three key returning players, 6-6 junior Brian Shanahan (15.5 ppg, 5.6 rpg), 6-2 sophomore Tony Petrarca (9.5 ppg. 2.5 rpg) and 6-7 sophomore Kevin Mc-Carthy (7.4 ppg, 4.2 rpg) to carry the bulk of the offense. Satalin will be looking forward to the return of 6-4 junior Collins Dobbs, who was injured most of the season. Duquesne should also obtain some immediate help from 6-4 junior Darrell White (20 ppg, 11 rpg), a transfer from Community College of Allegheny County, 6-0 freshman Clayton Adams (15 ppg, 9 rpg) and 6-5 freshman James Felix (15 ppg, 6 rpg).

#### ST. BONAVENTURE

Second-year head coach Ron DeCarli will try to keep his team competitive with the other clubs in the league. DeCarli will certainly have his work cut out for him. St. Bonaventure does have some magnificient returning lettermen like 6-6 junior Rocky Llewellyn (14.3 ppg. 7.2 rpg), 6-9 senior Patrick Allen (12.7 ppg, 7.9 rpg), 6-7 junior Sam Graham (6.6 ppg, 4.2 rpg) and 6-3 senior Richard McCormick (8.3 ppg). The Bonnies sensational newcomers include 6-4 freshman Michael Burnett, 6-7 freshman Dan Aloi and 6-9 sophomore Paul Deibert, a transfer from Wake Forest. DeCarli hopes a smooth blend of youth and experience will help St. Bonaventure pick up a couple of wins this season. The Bonnies appear to have enough talent to surprise a few teams in the league

#### RUTGERS

Craig Littlepage, Rutgers second-year coach, would like to make a strong move in the Atlantic 10 standings. The Scarlet Knights have really struggled the last two years. Littlepage will have a rough time replacing leading scorer Eric Riggins in the starting lineup. Riggins averaged over 24 points a game. Littlepage hopes 6-7 senior Ed Zucker (11.8 ppg, 3.8 rpg), 6-2 junior Rick Dadika (10.9 ppg, 2.7 rpg), 6-6 junior Emory Ward (8.5 ppg, 7.1 rpg), 6-6 sophomore Anthony Duckett (8.2 ppg, 7.4 rpg), 6-7 sophomore Lee Perry (5.4 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and 6-7 sophomore Steve Watson (6.1 ppg, 2.8 rpg) will pick up the scoring slack. Rutgers biggest bright spots are newcomers 6-5 freshman Tom Savage (22 ppg. 14 rpg) a transfer from Virginia Tech, 6-4 junior Chris Wittman (10 ppg, 5 rpg) a transfer from Herkimer Community College, 6-3 freshman guard Craig Carter (31.2 ppg, 10 rpg) and 6-4 freshman Reggie Miller (23 ppg. 11 rpg).

predicted order of finish: 1. Missouri; 2. Kansas; 3. Oklahoma; 4. Kansas State; 5, Iowa State; 6, Oklahoma State; 7. Nebraska; 8. Colorado

#### by Bob Hentzen

You will notice the Big Eight this basketball season. Guaranteed.

The Big Eight has senior superstars starting with Kansas' Danny Manning, who decided to wait a year before accepting the bucks that go with being a (the?) top pick in the NBA draft. Missouri's Derrick Chievous, Iowa State's Jeff Grayer, Oklahoma's Harvey Grant and Kansas State's Mitch Richmond also belong on your All-American checklist.

The Big Eight has talent-rich teams starting with defending champion Missouri. The Tigers, Kansas and Oklahoma are possible Top 10 ball clubs with dreams of being the "home team" in the Kansas City Final Four.

The Big Eight also has new exposure. ESPN adds some Big Eight games to its menu for basketball junkies this season.

"I think our conference will be as good as any in the country," says Kansas coach Larry Brown. "It's really exciting."

"It could be an all-out war," says Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs.

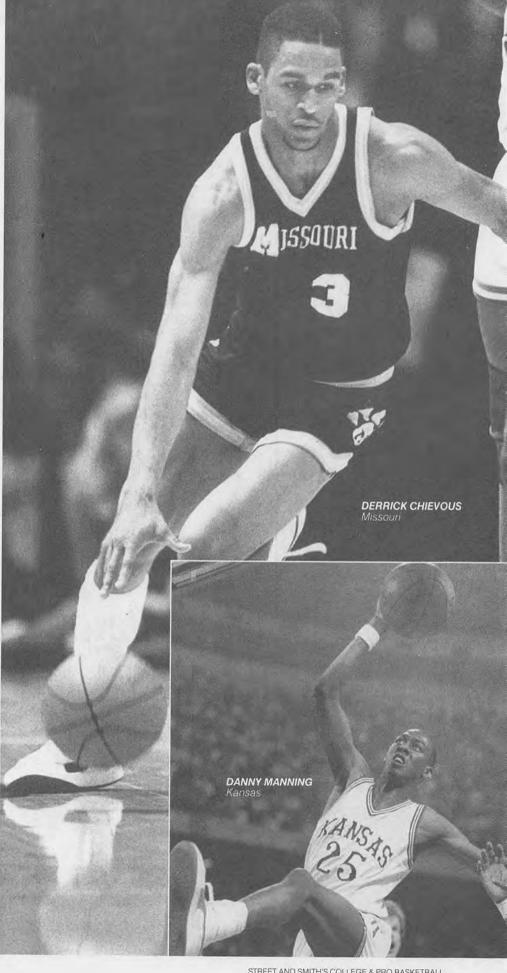
Missouri is the proven commodity with everybody returning from a 24-10 team that was stung by Xavier in the first round of the NCAA tourney. Kansas and Oklahoma lost key players from NCAA teams, but recruited heavily and apparently well in the juco ranks and could be better than ever. Upstart Kansas State, also an NCAA team, and lowa State, last year's disappointment, wouldn't surprise anyone by being in the thick of the title race.

There may not be a poverty pocket in the league. Nebraska figures to slip a little after winning 21 games last season, but Oklahoma State and Colorado look improved.

The question about this Missouri outfit is whether it will be very good or great. That probably won't be determined until the NCAA tourney, a time when the Tigers seem to be in an under-achieving rut.

Coach Norm Stewart's problem in his 21st season, if he has one, is finding enough playing time for all the assembled talent. All eight of the guys who started return from a 24-10 Big Eight championship team. The cast includes senior All-America candidate Derrick Chievous (24.1 ppg, 8.6, rpg), 6-9 sophomore

Bob Hentzen, the sports editor of the Topeka Capital-Journal, did not win the Kansas sports writer of the year award this year, so he's stuck at 13 titles. He has recovered from a softball injury (broken jaw and nose), and, at 54, is still playing city league basketball. He is, of course, still single.



forward Nathan Buntin (11.8, 4.9), 6-7 junior forward Mike Sandbothe (6.5, 5.5), senior point guard Lynn Hardy (11.3), sophomore guard Lee Coward (6.4), 7-0 junior center Gary Leonard (4.4, 3.1) and 6-9 sophomore center Bradd Sutton.

The 6-7 Chievous couldn't get much better. He's a first team *Street & Smith's* selection. Hardy is solid, too. But the others are young enough that their best days still are ahead.

You can call Missouri the Detroit Tigers because six players hail from the Motor City—Buntin, Coward, Hardy and three newcomers. The prize freshman is 6-10, 215-pound Doug Smith, a 19-point scorer and dozen rebounder from Detroit. Two transfer guards, 6-5 Byron Ivin (Arkansas) and 6-4 John McIntyre (Detroit), also are in the Missouri picture. The only other recruit is 6-10 hometowner Jim Horton.

This looms as perhaps Mizzou's deepest and most-talented team ever.

#### KANSAS

Danny Manning measured a little over 6-9, not 6-11, at the Pan American Games Trials. But that's the only place Manning hasn't measured up during his brilliant career. Last season, when Kansas went 25-11, he averaged 23.9 points and 9.5 rebounds.

Neither Manning nor coach Larry Brown expect those numbers to be as high in his senior season. The reason is that his supporting cast is better. "We've got some kids coming in who should really help Danny, make it easier for him." says Brown.

One of those is 6-10, 225-pound Marvin Branch (15.9 ppg, 10.7 rpg) from Barton County juco. Another is 6-7 Joe Young (16.9) from Dodge City juco. And 6-8 freshman Mike Maddox also has strong rebounding as well as scoring credentials.

The newcomers will be competing with frontline holdovers 6-8 senior Chris Piper (6.6 ppg. 4.7 rpg), 6-5 sophomore Keith Harris (4.9, 3.4) and 6-9 sophomore Mark Randall (4.5, 2.7). Archie Marshall, the 6-6 senior also returns after sitting out last season to rehabilitate the knee he tore up in the Dallas Final Four. "If he had been 75 percent last year, he'd have started for us," Brown says.

Kansas lost point guards Cedric Hunter and Mark Turgeon. Juco transfers Otis Livingston and Lincoln Minor will take over there. Sophomore shooting guard. Kevin Pritchard (9.6 ppg) returns and he also could see some point duty.

The Jayhawks, with many new faces and a demanding schedule, might not come out of the blocks strong but Brown likes his team. "In fact, I love our team." he says.

#### **OKLAHOMA**

Do not weep for the Sooners because they lost Tim McCalister, Darryl Kennedy and David Johnson—all 1,000-point career scorers—from a 24-10 team. The cupboard isn't bare.

They retain 6-9 Harvey Grant (16.9 ppg, 9.9 rpg), senior point guard Ricky Grace (11.2), 6-10 junior center Stacey King (7, 3.8) and 6-6 senior swing man Dave Sieger (7.4). Grant, the conference's newcomer of the year, should be one of the nation's premier players.

Add two redshirts and a whopping ninemember recruiting class—all with juco or high school scoring averages of 20 or more—and it figures to be a good year for the Sooners.

Although coach Billy Tubbs calls it a re- building year, he also says, "I think we've got

a chance to be real good. They all can run the floor, better than we did last year. This will be a dedicated, hard-working team, more in the blue-collar class."

Tubbs has what he calls "a strong six-man foundation" that includes the four veterans and redshirts 6-8 Tony Martin and 6-4 Terrance Mullins. The juco additions are headed by All-Americans 6-6 Tyrone Jones and guard Mookie Blaylock. Up front, 6-7 Andre Wiley, who led California jucos in scoring and rebounding, and 6-7 Mike Bell also will be in the battle for court time. Art Pollard makes the Sooners four deep at guard, a luxury they didn't have last year.

#### KANSAS STATE

The Wildcats came out of the weeds last season—not much was expected with a new coach and new players—to finish 20-11 and land an NCAA tourney berth. They even beat Georgia before bowing out against UNLV

This time K-State won't be a surprise. Its only major loss is Norris Coleman, who took the NBA early draft route. Many Wildcat fans aren't crying about that development because the team seemed to lose a smidgin of chemistry and unity when Coleman began playing in January after a lengthy eligibility hassle.

The Wildcats are sparked by 6-5 senior Mitch Richmond (18.6 ppg, 5.7 rpg), who perhaps gave a preview of things to come when he exploded for 34 points against Georgia. They are led by 6-1 sophomore guard Steve Henson, (7.5 ppg), who took over as a freshman. Other proven returnees are 6-2 senior guard Will Scott (13.9), the Big Eight's top three-point bomber; 6-7 senior Charles Bledsoe (8.5, 5.7 rpg), 6-5 junior Lance Simmons (6.5, 3.6) and valued reserves 6-9 Ron Meyer (3.7) and 6-5 Mark Dobbins (4.5, 2.6).

Coach Lon Kruger expects immediate help from juco transfers 6-7 Fred McCoy, 6-4 Carlos Diggins and 6-0 Buster Glover and 6-8 Florida freshman Wylie Howard.

Kruger isn't ready to predict his team will match or better the 20 wins. "Everybody else in the league is going to be significantly improved," he says.



#### **IOWA STATE**

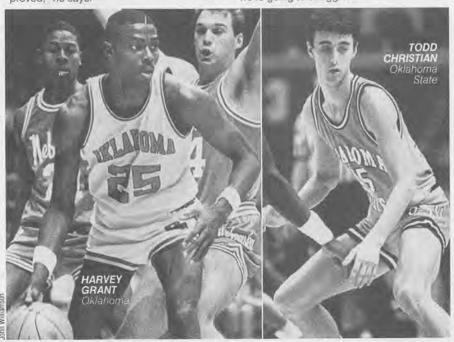
The Cyclones, considered title timber at this time a year ago, limped in with a 13-15 record. What happened?

Well, they missed the leadership and court skills of point guard Jeff Hornacek more than they imagined when he put on a Phoenix Suns uniform. They also missed two unheralded members of a Final 16 team, Ron Virgil and David Moss. "The people we thought were going to replace them didn't," says coach Johnny Orr. "It was a tough year."

The good news about the new campaign is that 6-5 senior meal ticket Jeff Grayer is again healthy. Last year he played with a chipped ankle bone and a bum knee that required surgery in April. It tells you something about what kind of player Grayer is that he still averaged 22.4 points and 7 boards.

Senior point guard Gary Thompkins (7.1 ppg) also is solid, but Iowa State definitely needs some come-through performances from guys who didn't do it last season, or from the five-freshman recruiting class, to be a factor in the Big Eight race.

"If everyone is eligible, we're going to have a good team," says Orr, who had some Proposition 48 and summer school worries. "If not, we're going to struggle."











#### **OKLAHOMA STATE**

The Cowpokes are the Big Eight's mystery club. Even second-year coach Leonard Hamilton claims to not know who'll be playing for him. "It's kind of the same situation as last year," he says. "We're in another rebuilding situation. We should be improved, but realistically we don't have anybody to build around."

Don't be fooled. Oklahoma State, 8-20 last season, is rebuilding with better athletes. Seven newcomers, four of them junior college transfers, have joined the ranks that include 7-4, 290-pound sophomore Alan Bannister, 6-6 three-point shooting senior Todd Christian (13.7 ppg) and 6-10 senior Sylvester Kincheon (10.6, 6.2 rpg).

Bannister, an Englishman, was redshirted last season because of a foot injury, but is returning heavier and stronger.

Derek Davis, a Proposition 48 casualty last season, improves the guard outlook along with juco products Hank Ellis, John Starks and Mike Peterson. The new talent up front includes freshmen 6-7 Richard Dumas, the Oklahoma player of the year, and 6-10 Thomas Jordan from Baltimore, plus 6-8 juco Roger McDonald.

#### **NEBRASKA**

Danny Nee came in from Ohio and took suspect inherited talent to a 21-12 record and a berth in the NIT. His sophomore season in Lincoln should be tougher because he lost four of his top five scorers and two of his top three rebounders.

The only returnees with numbers worth mentioning are 6-6 senior forward Derrick Vick (11.1 ppg, 5.6 rpg) and senior guard Henry Buchanan (8.2), a four-year Air Force veteran and the oldest player in the league.

There's plenty of opportunity for newcomers including 6-7 freshman Beau Reid, who redshirted after moving in from Ohio; junior guard Eric Johnson, a transfer from Baylor, and 6-8 Pete Manning from Seminole, Okla., juco. The tallest Huskers are 6-11 freshman Kelly Lively out of Wyoming and 6-9 returning letterman Richard van Poelgeest of The Netherlands.

Nebraska has traditionally over-achieved in recent years. It will need to do so again to avoid the bottom rung or two on the conference ladder.

#### COLORADO

Just when second-year coach Tom Miller was seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, he was jolted in early August when the Buffs' best player, 6-10 junior Matt Bullard (16.6 ppg, 9.3 rpg), announced that he planned to transfer to a school with a winning tradition.

Although everybody else returns, Bullard's absence quashes hopes for much improvement from last season's 9-19 when Colorado won only three conference games. Before the defection, the frontline appeared solid with 6-9 Scott Wilke (16 ppg, 9.3 rpg) and Dan Becker (7.4, 4.3).

In recent seasons, since the departure of Jay Humphries, the Buffs have lacked dependable guard play and that's the area Miller concentrated on in recruiting. The new hopes are freshman Brian Molis, who averaged 20 points and 7 assists for a semifinalist in the Illinois high school tourney; freshman Steve Wise, 14 points and 8 assists from a Detroit high school; and juco transfer Torrance Chapman. So-far inconsistent Michael Lee (7.8 ppg) returns at shooting guard.

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predicted order of finish:
1. Kentucky; 2. Florida;
3. Georgia; 4. Auburn;
5. Tennessee; 6. Vanderbilt;
7. Alabama; 8. Louisiana State;
9. Ole Miss; 10. Mississippi State

#### by Jeff Miller

No two Southeastern Conference basketball programs have more divergent backgrounds than Kentucky and Florida. Kentucky expects to win the league every year; Florida has never won the league. Yet here are the Wildcats and Gators, like two strangers trapped together on an elevator, expected to battle for the 1988 SEC title.

The 'Cats are back after a relative struggle last season. Eddie Sutton should piece together quite a machine with Rex Chapman, Winston Bennett and a fabulous freshman class. The Gators have size and speed and are finally building a home court advantage in Gainesville that other teams don't like to see.

Georgia, now that Toney Mack returns and Auburn's beefeaters should present the top challenges to Kentucky and Florida. Tennessee must replace a quality backcourt, but will improve by learning how to hold a lead.

Vanderbilt, with Will Perdue inside and a host of long range bombers, could be the surprise of the league. Alabama and LSU are retooling after losing most of their weapons. Mississippi won't have the element of surprise - or a surprising forecourt - on its side this year. Mississippi State must practically start over from square one for the second consecutive season.

#### KENTUCKY

A year ago, Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton was so short of warm bodies he tried to coerce his sports information director to dress out for the second team. Sutton said such a predicament would never happen again. He went out and corralled a recruiting class that was called the best in the country.

Returning to the lineup will be 6-7 senior Winston Bennett, who missed last season after suffering a preseason leg injury. With Bennett missing, Kentucky used a three-guard offense good enough to produce a third-place SEC finish and an 18-11 record.

At center, 6-11 senior Rob Lock (7.5 ppg) faces a challenge from 6-11 freshman LeRon Ellis, son of former NBA center Leroy Ellis. Other forward candidates are 6-7 senior Richard Madison (9.1 ppg), 6-9 senior Cedric Jenkins (1.5 ppg), plus a horde of talented freshmen: 6-6 Eric Manuel, 6-7 John Pelphrey, 6-8 Jonathan Davis and 6-7 Deron Feldhaus.

The backcourt is solid with flashy 6-4 sophomore Rex Chapman (16 ppg) and 6-2 senior Ed Davender (15.2 ppg).

The 'Cats return 85 percent of their scoring, 86 percent of their rebounding and 78 percent of their assists.

Kentucky should have enough players to practice this season, probably enough to win the school's 37th SEC title.

#### FLORIDA

The Gators lose the top three-point shooting combination in the SEC, yet return enough talent and experience to make their best run ever at winning the school's first conference basketball title.

Florida coach Norm Sloan should have presented Ed Steitz with a game ball or two last

Another mystery to Sloan is 6-6 junior forward Chris Capers (8.3 ppg), whose inside prowess can suddenly disappear. Florida's enforcer is 6-7 senior forward Kenny McClary (4.7 ppg). Another factor at forward will be 6-7 senior Pat Lawrence (4.3 ppg), a three-point threat. Freshmen Livingston Chatman and

Dwayne Davis should also be heard from.

VERNON MAXWELL Florida

season. Joe Lawrence and Andrew Moten took Steitz' three-point rule to heart and combined to hit 125 of 264 attempts. Watching the Gators this season won't require radar.

Florida can boast two of the league's highest impact players in 6-4 senior guard Vernon Maxwell (21.7 ppg) and 7-3 sophomore center Dwayne Schintzius (10.9 ppg, 6.1 rpg). But sometimes their impact is felt in the form of sudden slumps (Schintzius seems to bring out the best in opposing centers) that have Sloan furning on the bench.

Moten's point guard position could be claimed by 6-0 senior Ronnie Montgomery (1.5 ppg). He'll face competition from freshman Wyndel Jenkins and junior Tony Williams.

#### **GEORGIA**

The Bulldogs' fortunes have changed dramatically since early last January, when academic woes had Georgia looking like a sure second-division finisher. The Dawgs perfected a deliberate style, finished third in the SEC and reached the NCAA Tournament.

Georgia should apply the gas after finishing 18-12. The result should be a similar finish. Academics will again play a major role.

Toney Mack was averaging 17.4 points through 12 games when he was declared academically ineligible. He's eligible again and the 6-5 junior will probably start at small forward. And there's 6-5 junior guard Patrick Hamilton (7.5 ppg in 12 games) who returns to Georgia after a junior college pit stop.

With Mack and Hamilton gone, Georgia discovered a new star in 6-7 guard Willie Anderson (15.9 ppg, 5 assists). Anderson, now a



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senior, will be able to dish inside to 6-11 freshman center Elmore Spencer.

Replacing Chad Kessler at forward shouldn't require much of a search. Try sophomore Alec Kessler (5 ppg). Other forecourt prospects include 6-8 sophomore Eric Burdette (5.6 ppg), 6-6 sophomore Derrick Kirce (4.2 ppg) and 6-10 freshman Neville Austin.

#### **AUBURN**

The Tigers' frontline continues to be a great testimony to the cooking at Auburn's Sewell Dining Hall. But it will be coach Sonny Smith's ability to put together a new backcourt that will determine how far the Tigers go this season.

Auburn can really tip the scales with 6-7, 240-pound senior center Jeff Moore (17.4 ppg, 9.5 rpg), 6-8, 210 senior forward Chris Morris (13.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg), an 6-7, 220 junior forward Mike Jones (15.8 ppg, 7.2 rpg). No wonder Auburn led the SEC rebounding last season and came within two victories of a fourth-consecutive 20-win season.

But Smith has lost a pair of four-year starting guards in Frank Ford and Gerald White. The only returning guards with any kind of experience are 6-1 senior Terrance Howard (3.7 ppg) and 6-2 senior Johnny Lynn (3.2 ppg). Immediate help could come from junior college signee Keenan Carpenter. Freshman John Walker is also expected to push for a spot in the starting backcourt.

Auburn had to reach the semifinals of the SEC Tournament before assuring itself of an NCAA bid. The Tigers should be back, providing Smith gets some guards on the floor and keeps the frontline away from the dessert line.

#### **TENNESSEE**

The Volunteers will finally make their oft-post-poned move into a new, 25,000-seat on-campus arena resting near the banks of the Tennessee River. But can they make enough of a move in the SEC race to assure that veteran coach Don DeVoe will occupy the arena after this season? Last season's vote of confidence called for "significant progress or getting"

Last year's 14-15 record gave Tennessee consecutive losing seasons for the first time since 1960-62. DeVoe can smile over a talented forecourt, but fret over rebuilding his backcourt.



In 6-7 junior Dyron Nix, the Vols boast a forward who led the SEC in rebounding last year. Alongside of him is 6-11 junior center Doug Roth (9.7 ppg, 6.9 rpg), who improved greatly last season over a disappointing freshman season. The other forward position will be decided between 6-5 junior Elvin Brown (10.7 ppg) and 6-6 senior Anthony Richardson (7.6 ppg in 1986), who missed last season with a leg injury.

Tennessee will miss guards Tony White (two-time SEC scoring champ) and Fred Jenkins (Tennessee career assist leader). They might be replaced by 6-3 junior college signee Clarence Swearengen and 6-2 redshirt freshman Greg Bell, who sat last season because of Proposition 48.

#### VANDERBILT

Vandy coach C.M. Newton said last season he might be tired of coaching. The success of this year's team, coming off last season's 18-16 NIT club, might go a long way to determining Newton's coaching appetite.

The Commodores' hopes hinge on 6-11 senior center Will Perdue (17.4 ppg, 8.7 rpg), a candidate for SEC player of the year. On a team that may be forced to go to three guards because of limited size, Perdue's presence will be even more important this season.

Vanderbilt's backcourt features 6-3 juniors Barry Goheen (12.3 ppg) and Barry Booker (11.9 ppg, and the SEC's top returning three-point threat after hitting 85 of 170 last season). Newton can also call upon 6-2 sophomore Scott Draud (7.3 ppg), another three-point bomber (54 of 123).

After losing forwards Glen Clem and Steve Reece and swingman Bobby Westbrooks, Vandy's best prospect as an experienced forward is 6-8 sophomore Eric Reid (2.7 ppg). If oft-injured 6-8 junior Frank Kornet (2.7 ppg) is healthy, he's a factor. Freshmen Steve Grant and Charles Mayes, each 6-7, will challenge.







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#### **ALABAMA**

Wimp Sanderson has long been one of the SEC's greatest moaners and groaners. This season, the Alabama coach has good reason to whine. He was fully prepared to lose three starters (Jim Farmer, Terry Coner and Mark Gottfried) and sixth man James Jackson from last year's SEC champion team. Then Derrick McKey, expected to be an All-American candidate this season as a 6-9 senior center, was declared ineligible after signing a contract with agent Norby Walters.

Sanderson is left with very little from last year's 28-5 team. Only three players have seen much time on the floor in Tuscaloosa. The lone returning starter is 6-7 junior forward Michael Ansley (11.0 ppg, 7.8 rpg), a Charles Barkley-type who led the Tide in rebounding. He should be flanked by 6-6 sophomore Keith Askins (2.9 ppg).

Filling out the rest of the Crimson Tide lineup may require psychic help. Top candidates in the backcourt are 6-4 senior Craig Dudley (3.2 ppg), 6-4 junior college transfer Kemble Smith and 6-2 freshman Gary Waites. With McKey gone, Alabama's center could be either 6-9 sophomore Bill DeVaughn (1 ppg) or 6-8 freshman Melvin Cheatum.

With all this uncertainty, Sanderson's taking no chances. He's already made reservations to play the preliminary round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

#### **LOUISIANA STATE**

You figure it out; LSU hasn't had a winning SEC record the past two seasons yet made it to the Final Four in 1985 and within one missed putback of returning to the Final Four last season.

So while it's easy to count Dale Brown out of the SEC race, there's reason to be reluctant.

The Tigers lose three valuable starters in center Nikita Wilson, forward Oliver Brown and guard Anthony Wilson. They accounted for more than half of LSU's points and rebounds last season, with Anthony Wilson also banging in an SEC-high 95 three pointers.

Brown's cupboard is far from bare. He has 6-2 senior guard Darryl Joe (8.6 ppg) and 5-11 sophomore guard Fess Irvin (5.6 ppg) who both played the point last season. There's also 6-4 freshman Lyle Mouton, who could fill Anthony Wilson's three-point void.

At center, 6-10 Jose Vargas (8.2 ppg) will be able to play despite offseason legal problems. Vargas made great progress last season, yet still appears to be a feast-and-famine case. 7-1 junior center Zoran Jovanovich has missed most of two seasons with injuries.

The forefront will be helped by the return of 6-7 junior forward Ricky Blanton, injured all last year after playing center on the Final Four team. There's also 6-6 senior Bernard Woodside (6.9 ppg)

#### MISSISSIPPI

Ed Murphy—the Mississippi basketball coach, not the comedian—had 'em rolling in the aisles last summer when he first arrived in Oxford. He promptly predicted he'd take the rebuilding Rebels to a postseason tourna-

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ment. The laughing stopped when Ole Miss went to the NIT.

Providing an encore after last year's 15-14 finish will be difficult. Ole Miss must replace its entire frontline (forwards Eric Smith and Joe Ayres, center Ronnie Sims). Part of the new help will come from 6-8 junior college transfer Mike Paul, part of it from 6-11 redshirt freshman Sean Murphy (yes, the coach's son).

Mississippi's backcourt is led by 6-1 senior Roderick Barnes (11.6 ppg), a player Murphy declined to recruit while coaching at Delta State. Barnes is joined by 6-4 senior Charles Prater (12 ppg) and 6-0 junior Keith Kessinger (3.6 ppg), who rejoined the team late last year after concentrating on baseball. A freshman guard who could make an early contribution is 6-3 Tim (what a great last name) Jumper.

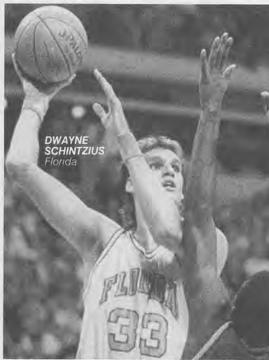
#### **MISSISSIPPI STATE**

Richard Williams said he was scared last fall before coaching his first college basketball game. He had good reason to be; his Mississippi State team was clearly the worst in the SEC, finishing 7-21 overall and coming within seven points of losing all 18 conference games.

Poor Richard can't feel much better going into this season. His two top scorers from last year—Hubert Henderson and Anthony Blake-ly—won't return because of academic or disciplinary reasons. This isn't what a coach needs to see from a team that was already last in most SEC statistics.

The key to whatever success State may enjoy could be 6-2 junior Greg Lockhart (8.2 ppg in 13 games), who returns after being suspended during last season. Lockhart will be joined in the backcourt by 6-3 junior Reginald Boykin (7.9 ppg) and sophomore Robert Woodard (5.8 ppg). A freshman, 6-6 Greg Carter, could also contribute.

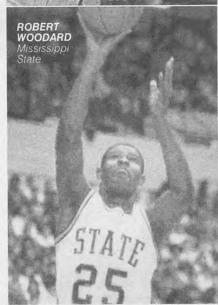
Williams must manufacture a new front line. Four of the top candidates are freshmen: 6-9 Chris Clark, 6-8 Joe Courtney, 6-8 Chancellor Nichols and 6-8 Todd Merritt.











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1. Marshall;
2. Tennessee-Chattanooga;
3. Davidson; 4. Furman;
5. Appalachian State;
6. Western Carolina;
7. East Tennessee State;
8. The Citadel; 9. VMI

#### by Stan Olson

Say Goodbye, Davidson College.
Perhaps the most talked-about development in the Southern Conference is that after this season, Davidson's Wildcats are out of it. After extended negotiations, it was finally determined that the wall between the long-time member (since 1936) and its league could not

be chipped down.

Davidson insists on playing football at a less expensive—and competitive—level than the SC (the Wildcats will join the Colonial League, where scholarships are based on need). The league has continued to insist the Wildcats play conference football if they want to play conference everything else. And so, a parting of the ways.

The Wildcats remain in the SC for 1987-88, which means they'll probably be one of eight teams eating Marshall's dust. We picked the Thundering Herd to win the league title last season and they did, and we're picking them again. Look at their lineup. It's not a tough call.

For the first time in recent memory, none of the nine teams changed coaches. It means the schools have confidence in what is basically a bright bunch of relative youngsters.

There is one interesting note. You won't find The Citadel playing its home games at The Citadel this winter. McAlister Field House, that huge, barn-like construction that has served Bulldog teams as home court forever, is undergoing a much-needed renovation. The Bulldogs are playing at the College of Charleston instead.

Oh, and watch out for Western Carolina. Last year we picked the Catamounts second and they finished seventh. We're picking them low this time, and we never get 'em right.

#### MARSHALL

Will the Thundering Herd thunder again this season, or just sort of burp off into the sunset? After all, the Herd has followed high ratings with low finishes before.

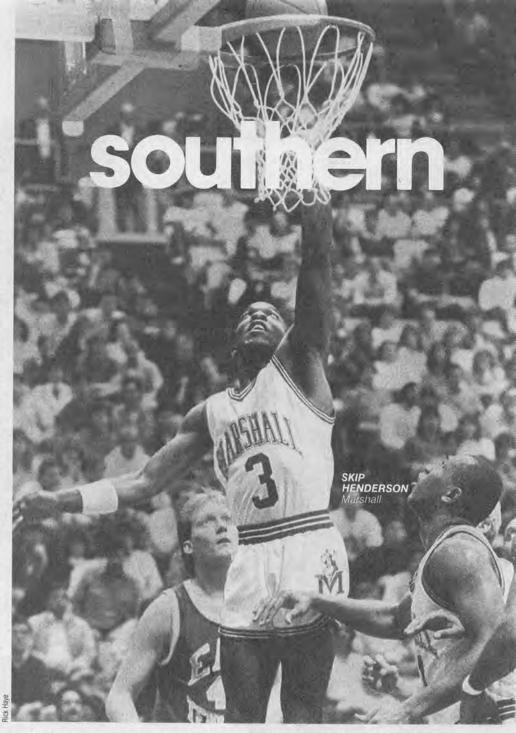
Not this time. Fifth-year coach Rick Huckabay pushed Marshall to a 25-6 record, an SC championship and an NCAA Tournament appearance last year, and everybody's back.

"Everybody" includes super-scorer guard Skip Henderson, (21 ppg), who can be unstoppable on occasion. And fellow All-SC performer Rodney Holden (11.7 ppg, 8.8 rpg), the league's leading rebounder. And 6-9 center Tom Curry (13.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg), an oak in the lane. Forward Dwayne Lewis (15 ppg, 5.7 rpg), like Curry a second-team all-star, stumbled in school and is gone.

Now all Huckabay, who's 90-36 at Marshall, has to do is keep 'em happy. It won't be easy, since he dumped a solid crop of newcomers into the pot with all those veterans.

The kids will have to watch a while, but it

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should be pleasant enough. Because Henderson will throw in those rainbow jumpers, and Holden will sweep the backboards clean, and Curry will jam, and . . .

And the Thundering Herd will take up residence in the Top Twenty for the winter.

#### TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA

The Moccasins are used to third-year coach Mack McCarthy now, and there's no reason to think they won't give the boss his third straight 20-win season.

There is talent here, but that's no surprise, since the Mocs, as their fans call them, have been a power in the SC for a decade.

Start with power forward Lance Fulse, a 6-6 behemoth who weighed in at 257 pounds after his last Big Mac. Fulse (14.9 ppg, 8.2 rpg) can score and rebound almost at will inside—who's gonna take the ball away from him?

Then season the mix with quick 6-2 senior guard Morris Lyons, a sharpshooter (13.8 ppg) with a good eye for his teammates (95 assists). But 6-6, 210-pound Darryl Ivery, who averaged 13 points and almost eight rebounds a year ago, won't be back this season. Ivery was more successful with the ball than the books.

McCarthy has a fine six-man recruiting class featuring some capable transfers. Benny Green, a 6-3 guard who switched from Kansas State, should help quickly, as will 6-6 sophomore Vincent Robinson, who gave up on Memphis State.

Expect more Mack's Mocs' Magic.

#### DAVIDSON

If anybody is to challenge Marshall, it just might be the Wildcats, who have the talent to make their SC swan song a chart-topper.

Davidson's 20-10 season last year was its second straight 20-victory effort under seventh-year coach Bobby Hussey. And as long as the Wildcats' tough inside-outside combination of point guard Derek Rucker and forward Jeff Himes is around, the Wildcats won't be easy.

Rucker (20.3 ppg) is a smart floor leader, the league's best three-point shooter (49.7%) and probably the only man in the SC with talent on the level of Marshall's Skip Henderson.

At 6-4, Himes, like Rucker a senior, is the smallest power forward you'll find. Yeah, small as in pocket battleship. Try and stop him. Last year he averaged 18.1 points and a team-high 6.9 rebounds.

But the 'Cats' problem will be depth. They lost steady guard Chris Heineman and spectacular but not-so-steady forward Anthony "Ace" Tanner. In their absence, look for senior Dean Keener (4.6 ppg) to help in the backcourt, while sophomore Jay Schmitt (4 ppg, 2.2 rpg) gets more time at center.

The Wildcats could contend. They will say goodbye with their chins high.

#### **FURMAN**

Last season, second-year Paladin boss Butch Estes gave Furman fans their first winning season since 1980, turning in a 17-12 mark. But what will he do for an encore?

Remember, their 10-6 conference record was accomplished by whipping up on the teams beneath them in the standings—the fourth-place Paladins were 0-6 against the SC's top three.

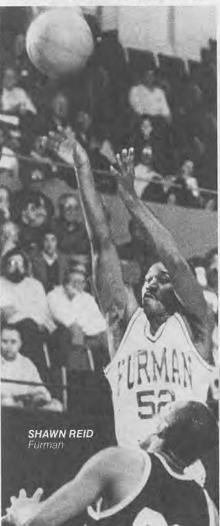
But that shouldn't dim the luster of Estes' effort. He's fast building a reputation for getting the most out of his teams. And this year, there will be more to get.

Many have rated Furman's recruiting class the SC's best. And the best of the five new faces is probably 6-5 freshman Tracy Garrick, who turned down Clemson, South Carolina and Villanova to play in Greenville, S.C. The frontline, too short a year ago, will get added muscle from 6-7 Tom O'Donnell, who could start at forward, and 6-9 center Tim Vorel.

Also, five of last season's six top players return, led by 6-5 senior John Castile (11.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg), a handyman forward who led the Paladins in assists, steals and blocks and plays even better in big games. Junior David Brown (15.2 ppg) may be the quickest point guard in the league, and senior big guard Shawn Reid (14.3 ppg) can score at will.

#### **APPALACHIAN STATE**

We're tempted to call the Mountaineers the league's sleeper, but they pretty much snoozed all last season, when they stumbled to a 7-21 record. There will be no hibernating up in Boone, N.C. this year—coach Tom Apke's second team will be lots better than last year's, which finished eighth in the SC.



The Apps will rebound in the standings because they will rebound on the court, something they rarely did a year ago. Then, Appalachian State usually got one shot and usually missed it. But all five starters return, and the frontline will be bolstered by 6-9 sophomore Sam Gibson, who was sidelined by Proposition 48 last year.

There's more—in fact, much more in the 6-7, 240-pound bulk of freshman Bruce Falkner, a Charles Barkley type from Chicago. Both could start, easing the inside pressure on small forward Ronnie Christian (10.3 ppg), who at 6-5 may even shift to big quard.

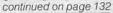
Apke pulled a recruiting coup when he snatched guard Rodney Peel out from under Virginia Tech's nose. Peel should strengthen an already solid backcourt led by point guard Kemp Phillips, runner-up as the league's top freshman last spring. Ed Ward, a 6-4 freshman swingman, will also help.

#### **WESTERN CAROLINA**

It all went terribly wrong for the Catamounts last season. A highly thought of, seasoned team opened a new arena (the 8,000-seat Ramsey Center) and then fell apart, finishing a dismal 10-19.

Part of the problem was poor floor shooting—the Catamounts finished strong to climb to 44.3%. Part was the absence of standout forward Leroy Gasque, who quit the team midway through the season. The result was two decisive losses to NGAA Division I newcomer UNC-Asheville, and a 68-62 squeak past someplace called Ferrum.

Eventually, the team pulled together, winning four of its last five games, giving hope.











Predicted order of finish:
1. Arkansas; 2. SMU; 3. Baylor;
4. Houston; 5. Texas Tech;
6. Texas A&M; 7. Texas;
8. TCU; 9. Rice

#### by Jerry Wizig

SWC coaches have been put on the defensive by news media references to less-than-flattering images. The league did improve (sort of)—to 4-11 vs. Top 20 foes from 1-15 in '86. SWC teams went 58-36 (.611) vs. outside Div. I teams, sixth-best record among the 32 Div. I leagues. The SWC also played the eighth-toughest schedule. Yet no SWC team has survived the second round of the NCAAs since '84, going 3-7 the last three years. The SWC post-season tournament is in trouble in Dallas. The '87 Sunday afternoon title game drew 8,312 to 16,000-seat Reunion Arena. The 38,000 who attended the three sessions were the fewest since '76, the event's first year.

On the team benches, Moe Iba (son of Henry) is TCU's new coach, competing against his cousin, Gene (Clarence's son). Gene, the Baylor coach, considers the family rivalry thusly: "We can walk in the gym and try to beat each other's socks off and then we can walk out and still be the best of friends."

Moe will coach only one year in Heart O' Texas Coliseum, Baylor's present home gym. Ground has been broken on a 9,500-seat campus facility due to open Sept. 1988. No longer will the Bears share time with livestock shows, rodeos, dirt bike races and tractor pulls. No more worrying about a tuba player in the school band driving his car over a power line and cutting off electricity during a game. Or a tornado ripping off the roof, forcing the Bears to play part of one season in the school intramural gym. Time marches on.

Arkansas, says Gene Iba, "without any doubt has ACC talent and SMU may have more than Arkansas." Baylor and maybe Houston also will contend.

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#### **ARKANSAS**

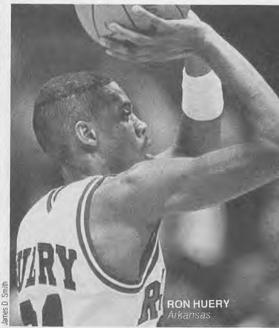
In his first two seasons, Nolan Richardson directed a relay system with one unit coming in the game and another exiting. His 94-foot style demands fresh legs. Now he says, "We'll still play 10 or 11 but seven or eight will do most of the playing."

One of them is sure to be 6-6 soph Ron Huery, 11.7 ppg, 3.5 rpg, 2.8 apg in a newcomer-of-the-year performance. Plus 6-11 senior Andrew Lang (8.1 ppg, 7.5 rpg, 2.7 blocked shots), 6-9 soph Mario Credit (6 ppg, 2.7 rpg) and 6-7 redshirt freshman Larry Marks inside. Lang hits the boards and blocks shots, Credit and Marks, who sat out with a stress fracture, can handle the inside scoring, with 6-6 soph Phillip McKellar (7.3 ppg) and 6-3 senior guard Tim Scott (11.9 ppg, 2.2 apg) shooting from outside. Chris Brunt, 6-1 junior from Oakalona, Miss. JC, 5-11 frosh Arlyn Bowers and 6-3 junior Keith Wilson (4.9 ppg) will help. So should 6-8 senior Stephan Moore, 6-0 soph (Toy) Cannon Whitby and 6-10 senior Shawn Baker. Seniors Kenny Hutchinson and 6-2 Allie Freeman (3.8 ppg) also are still around to help out.

Last season, his second as Eddie Sutton's successor, was personally tragic for Richardson. His daughter Yvonne fought a fatal battle with leukemia. The Hogs are 31-30 the last two years, were 5th and 7th in the SWC, beaten in the first round of the SWC tourney. Now, they're poised for a return to the NCAAs.

#### SMU

They may be a year too young to leap from sixth to first but the Mustangs do have championship talent. There is Kato Armstrong, forced to take the point as a soph and turning out 17.3 ppg, 5.1 apg. Carlton McKinney, 6-5 senior (15.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg), can scorch a zone. Roderick Hampton, 6-3 point guard, had to sit out his freshman year because he took (and passed) his SAT on an unapproved date. He now frees Armstrong for his natural off-guard role. Todd Alexander, 5-10 junior guard, started at Minnesota for two years. Eric Longino, 6-3 junior transfer, averaged 19.5 ppg at Illinois-Chicago.



Biggest question is inside, where 6-9 soph Reggie Muhammad (3 ppg, 2.4 rpg) and 6-9 junior redshirt Glenn Puddy must take charge. Vernon Perdue, 6-8 redshirt junior, 6-8 senior Terry Thomas (3.1 ppg, 3.1 rpg), 6-8 junior John Colborne (5.7 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and 6-11 frosh Bobby Holkan try to do the job at power

Coach Dave Bliss received a setback when Larry Johnson, 6-6 forward from Dallas, failed to qualify academically. He would have been one of the best freshmen in the nation. It's too soon to talk about serious challenge, in Bliss' view: "I'd pick us about fourth because I know where our warts are. There's no real horse in the middle.

#### BAYLOR

If the trend of winning close games continues, pencil in the Bears for their first title since 1950. Last year's SWC runnerup won two in OT, another in double OT. Plus five of 10 league wins by 3 points or less. "When you win or lose a bunch of close ones, there's a reason," Coach Gene Iba says. "Kids who believe they can win late do and those who believe they can't, won't.

Guard Michael Williams and center Darryl Middleton scored 35.5 points a game. Williams, a 6-3 senior, compiled 17.7 ppg, 4.9 apg, 3 steals. "Michael learned how to run a team besides running just Michael Williams," Iba says. Middleton, 6-9, 230-pound senior, is tough down low (18.3 ppg, 7.3 rpg) where he is a formidable turnaround shooter

Seniors Frank Williams, 6-8 (6 ppg, 5.5 rpg), and 6-4 Robert McLemore (6.7 ppg, 4.6 rpg) again flank Middleton, 6-3 soph Michael Hobbs (4.7 ppg, 2 rpg) plays well off the bench. Baylor's biggest problem is rebounding, where it ranked 8th in the SWC. Linebacker James Francis again may join up after foothall season. Bert Brown, 6-6, NE Oklahoma JC, may help on the boards. Mitch Fogle, 6-2, Lee (Tex.) CC, is a 3-point shooter to replace Mark Buchanan

"Last year we had the chemistry and we snuck up on some people," Iba says. "We

DARRYL MIDDLETON Baylor

won't sneak up on them this year, and we have to hope the chemistry is back.

#### HOUSTON

A surprising NCAA venture concluded Pat Foster's first season after following Guy Lewis as coach. This team will have a decidedly different look. Gone are league rebound leader Greg Anderson, the No. 4 SWC career rebounder, and 4-year starter Rickie Winslow. Tim Hobby, last year's only outside scorer, decided to play golf at Baylor.

Foster cites more quickness on the perimeter, better outside shooting and more defensive pressure. Rolando Ferreira, 7-1 senior from Brazil (9.8 ppg, 5.6 rpg), moves inside from the high post. "Put him on the block and he's going to do big things," Foster says. "I think he'll be the surprise of the league." If he isn't, 6-5 junior Richard Hollis (New Mexico JC) or 6-1 shooting guard Horace Chaney (Garden City, Kan. CC) might be. Both are 3point scorers and Hollis can power inside.

Guard Randy Brown (3 ppg, 2.9 apg) started part time as frosh. Tom Grant, 6-6 senior (5 ppg, 2.1 rpg), 6-5 senior Jerome Brewer (2.9 ppg) and 6-10 redshirt soph Perry Russell are other returnees. Newcomers include 6-7 junior Ed Drewnink and 6-6 guard Mauro Gomez from College of Southern Idaho, 6-9 redshirt frosh Michael New and 6-4 freshman Darrell Mickens, a Proposition 48 casualty. Like Ferreira, Drewnink and Gomez are from Brazil. Call them the Boys from Ipanema. And, if the pieces fit, call the Cougars contenders



#### **TEXAS TECH**

Guard Sean Gay and forward Greg Crowe are the Raider mainstays. Both were on the SWC all-defensive team and Gay, a 6-3 junior, again will be Tech's versatile leader after 15 ppg, 4.9 rpg, 3.5 apg. Crowe, a 6-5 senior (6.9 ppg, 4.4 rpg), can guard any small forward.

Jerry Mason, a 6-3 soph, 6-1 junior Todd Duncan, a notable outside shooter at Midland (Tex.) College, and 6-6 soph Scott Whillock (3 ppg) get their chances opposite Gay in the backcourt. J.D. Sanders, 6-9 junior from Nebraska Western JC, and 6-7 redshirt freshman James Johnson should aid inside with Crowe, Tech's only senior. Bryan Barrierre, a 6-8 junior, 6-10 soph Wes Lowe (2.5 ppg, 2.1 rpg), 7-0 soph Kenny Keller are other returnees

Steve Miles, 6-8 freshman redshirt, and 7-0, 230-pound Maurice Artis, a 17-year-old freshman, could push Tech through a transition year. Miles and Johnson, two of the state's top 86 preps, sat out because of Proposition 48.

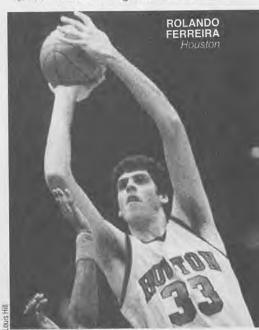
We should be fairly good at guard but we're young inside," says coach Gerald Myers. "A lot depends on how hard we work to get better, but that's the way it is every year." Even with Gay, the Raiders will have it tough matching last year's third-place finish.

#### TEXAS A&M

It may take the Aggies until New Year's Day to get acquainted, and they must do it on the road. They only play two home games before January. At least Shelby Metcalf, whose first 24 A&M teams won 397 games, shouldn't have to worry about his guards.

Seniors Darryl McDonald, 6-3, and 6-4 Keron Graves (8.1 ppg, 2.7 rpg) will take care of that. Both are good defenders and McDonald (8.8 ppg, 3 rpg, 3.4 apg, 2.9 steals) has exceptional talent in other areas. "Darryl creates with his defense and offense," Metcalf says. "He sees the floor and anticipates better than anybody in this league the last 30 years.' McDonald got over a knee injury, toned down his wilder offensive tendencies and starred in the SWC tourney. A&M, eighth in regular season, won the tournament and an NCAA berth.

Six JC transfers among nine recruits must



brew instant help, especially up front. Metcalf will pick from John Potts, 6-11, and Doug Dennis, 6-8, North Arkansas CC; Donald Thompson, 6-6, Itasca (Minn.) JC; and Tyrone Harbin, 6-7, Carl Albert, Okla. JC, for inside help. Returnees include 6-5 senior Paul Crawford (4.8 ppg, 2.3 rpg), 6-7 junior Tadd Thomas (2.4 ppg) and 5-11 senior Chris Cokinos.

Hurting for outside scoring and questionable inside, the Aggies at least get to visit San Francisco and Hawaii.

#### TEXAS

SEAN GAY

Longhorn hopes of pulling out of their tailspin seem remote. Only two years after sharing the regular-season title, UT is thin on experience and losing not only its players but its eroding fan support.

In coach Bob Weltlich's fifth season, the Horns sold about 2,500-3,000 season tickets and averaged 4,200 per game in the 16,000-

seat Erwin Center. UT's women's team sold 3,700 season tickets and drew 6,600 a game (outdrawing the men's team at every SWC school except Arkansas, TCU and Texas Tech).

Weltlich's first three teams finished ninth, eighth and seventh. He got a new contract after the share of first, then the Horns tied for sixth last year. They are 61-85 overall, 30-51 in the SWC during his tenure. AD DeLoss Dodds



remains firmly supportive, but some of the big cigars who previously aimed their fire at Fred Akers reportedly are getting restless.

Only three scholarship players return—6-2 sophomore guard Travis Mays (8.6 ppg, 3.7 rpg, 2.1 apg), 6-1 senior guard Wayne Thomas (7.3 ppg, 2.5 rpg, 2.6 apg) and 7-1 soph George Muller. Starting point guard Alex Broadway flunked out. Weltlich may have had his best recruiting year and 6-6 redshirt freshman Russell Green is now eligible. Alvin Heggs, 6-8 transfer from Florida CC, and six frosh hopefully are quick learners.

#### TCU

Talk about following a tough act. But don't worry about Moe Iba, the Frogs' new coach. He's used to it. He grew up at the knee and on the bench of coaching legend Henry Iba. His dad's teams won 767 games, mostly at Oklahoma State. "He was always in the gym," the Iron Duke says of his son. It was also natural—but unfair—that Moe was tagged with the image of his father's slow-paced offense from an earlier era.

As Jim Killingsworth's successor, Iba must continue the program rescued by Killingsworth. TCU was 46-16 in the final two of Killer's eight seasons. Last year's Frogs (24-7) made the NCAAs for the first time since 1971, were in the Top 20 most of the year, and won the SWC regular-season title by four games.

Besides Killer, who retired to his Idaho fishing cabin, TCU also lost four starters and seven of its top eight, including SWC Player of the Year Carven Holcombe. Forward Norman Anderson, 6-9 senior (6.2 ppg, 5.3 rpg), and 6-4 junior guard Rod Jacques (3.2 ppg) must contribute. Other returnees are 6-8 junior Bryan Stinchcomb, 6-2 junior Randy Parker, redshirt freshmen Ed Fromayan, 6-8, and Broderick President, 6-5. Fromayan, a native of Liberia, might be special. Iba also will have six recruits including four jucos. Still, he says, "We have about a hundred question marks."

#### RICE

The toughest Div. I coaching job in the country must belong to Scott Thompson. No. 1 aide to Lute Olson at Arizona, he was an all-Big Ten Conference player for Olsen at Iowa. But it's doubtful if any of that fully prepared him for his new task at Rice.

Five coaches ago, Rice had its last winning season (1971). It won its last SWC championship in '70. Since then, it has managed an abysmal 55-208 conference record. Its last all-conference player was Ricky Pierce ('82). It hasn't placed in the first division since '70. Mike Schuler, now head coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, could do no better than sixth in his four years. Tommy Suitts, fired near the end of his sixth year, was no better than 500—his first year. But enough negative reporting.

Naturally, Thompson voices enthusiasm: "We don't have specific goals as to what will define our success this season. I can tell you we're going to play hard, tough, exciting basketball." The Owls lost their best player, Greg Hines, the SWC's No. 2 scorer (18.2 ppg). Center Andy Gilchrist, 6-8 junior (10.4 ppg, 7 rpg) is the best frontline returnee. Kevin Ruffcorn, 6-8 soph, and Richard Holmes, 6-7 junior, have to help. So do guards Mike Irving, 6-1 senior, and 5-9 soph D'Wayne Tanner, and 6-4 junior forward Ronald Robertson (6 ppg, 3.5 rpg).

**DAVID RIVERS** Notre Dame

independents

## It's g

#### by Gary Nuhn

It's going to be the next great stopper in scavenger hunts.

The list will include an authentic Beethoven autograph; a piece of Stalin's mustache; a shuffleboard stick from the Titanic; two eggs from Tibet; a chip off the Rock of Gibraltar; a fingernail off a yeti and an independent college basketball team.

And the contestant is going to look over the list, shaking his head, smiling, "Uh huh. Uh huh. Yep. OK. OK. Uh huh." And then he's going to get to that last item and screech. "Where do you expect me to find one of these?"

The independents are a dying breed. De-Paul and Notre Dame are flourishing. Most of the others are saying, "What about us?"

When the NCAA passes out tournament money every year, these are the only piggies who don't go to the trough.

Slowly, the independents vanish. Tennessee State joins the OVC; Pan Am, SW Louisiana and New Orleans help start the American South; Eastern Washington joins the Big Sky; Florida A&M is in the MEAC.

Dayton has joined the MCC. Can Marquette be far behind?

Soon, it may be easier to find a Stalin mustache hair.

#### **DePAUL**

The wolves are gone from Joey Meyer's door. He can coach. Ain't that good news; man, ain't that news?

Actually, it wasn't news to anyone who had been paying attention. But it came as a shock to the wolves. Hear them howl? Joey went 28-3 last year. Ow-woooooo.

Dallas Comegys, his potential finally fulfilled (17.5 ppg; 7.5 rpg, 108 blocked shots), is gone, but there is plenty of talent still in town.

For starters, there are three starters—guards Hot Rod Strickland (16.3 ppg, 6.5 assists) and Kevin Edwards (14.4 ppg), and forward Terence Greene (10.5). Strickland had some discipline problems, but if he has put them behind him, Meyer's life will be easier.

Senior starting forward Kevin Golden is back, as is junior Stanley Brundy (8 ppg), who came off the bench to log more time than Golden. Co-captain guard Andy Laux, a steadying influence, is back for one last go.

In addition to all these returnees, Meyer has recruited a dynamite class led by 6-81/2 Bill Heppner (20.6 ppg, 13 rpg) from Crystal Lake, Ill., and Melvon Foster (28 ppg, 10 rpg) from Chicago.

About the only question is: What's Joey going to do in the pivot now that Big D is gone? Heppner might be good enough to step right in. Even if he isn't, this is one fine team.

#### **NOTRE DAME**

Perhaps you noticed it in the box scores last winter. All of a sudden, without warning, the last number at the bottom of Notre Dame home boxes was "Attendance: 11,418", not the old "Attendance: 11,345" we'd become accustomed to through all those years. No, those weren't doctors ready to stitch together

Gary Nuhn (of Dayton Newspapers, Inc.) remembers when independents ruled the earth. Then, he believes, a huge meteor struck the earth and raised a dust storm that blotted out the sun for years. Vegetation died and the independents soon followed.



Predicted order of finish:

- 1. DePaul; 2. Notre Dame;
- 3. Miami; 4. Dayton;
- 5. Marquette;
- 6. Northern Illinois;
- 7. Akron; 8. Oral Roberts;
- 9. Chicago State;
- 10. Wright State;
- 11. Central Florida;
- 12. Brooklyn;
- 13. U.S. International

David Rivers if he came apart. Those chairs were there all the time. Someone had merely read the manifest wrong when the Athletic and Convocation Center was built.

Now that visiting teams realize there are 73 more throats hooting at them, it will be easier for them to accept the usual ACC treatment—a boutonniere (Digger Phelps') and a boot.

Digger's Irish went 24-8 last year even with Rivers flowing at less than full speed after his near-fatal pre-season van accident. Now a senior, Rivers scored 15.7 and issued 5 assists per, and was voted to Street & Smith's preseason All-America. Junior swingman Mark Stevenson (10.6 ppg) and senior center Gary Voce, assistant coach John Shumate's personal project, are returning starters, and junior Sean Connor will play.

The Irish will miss sleek forward Donald Royal (15.8 ppg, 7 rpg) as well as guard Scott Hicks (11 ppg).

But Irish fans' eyes are smiling at the thought of 6-9 Keith Robinson, a Proposition 48 soph who was a 30 ppg, 20 rpg mother-lode in high school in Buffalo.

#### MIAM

The Knight Center is a magnificent structure with large, carpeted hallways and more than 5,000 theater seats up one side. It is mostly for cultural events—concerts, ballets, etc. But the stage is large enough to put a basketball court on with a single rack of bleacher-style seats on the far side. North Carolina's Dean Smith called it "a very nice half-an-arena."

It is in this half-an-arena that the Hurricane play with, often, about half the seats full. Despite the arrival of 7-foot wanderer Tito Horford in late December, the city of Miami has yet to embrace the rejuvenated, two-year-old program.

Horford showed immense potential (14.3 ppg, 9.6 rpg) in Year I, but his presence seemed to diminish those around him, instead of enhancing them. It's a sticky problem and

one coach Bill Foster must address if the Hurricane are to surpass last season's 15-16.

All that talent that looked so promising pre-Tito is still around—Eric Brown (15.9 ppg, 5.9 rpg), Tim Dawson (6.2 ppg), Kevin Presto (10.7 ppg), to name just three. Also, Joe Wylie (24.1 ppg, 12.2 rpg) from Washington, D.C. leads a fine recruiting class.

But Foster must convince his team that defense is a fine, wholesome occupation and that it wins games. It'll surprise some of them, but then surprises can be fun.

#### DAYTON

The story of Dayton's 1986-87 season was written early. Soph point guard Negele Knight's heel didn't heal from off-season treatment and he was lost for the season. In their second game, the Flyers had a six-point lead and the ball with 0:25 on the clock and some-



how managed to lose to Miami. Later in December, sharpshooting freshman Norm Grevey reinjured a knee and was lost.

Anyone want to try a rebuilding year?

The Flyers rebuilt their way to 13-15, only the third loser in Don Donoher's 23 years.

By the end, three freshmen were starting—6-6 forward Anthony Corbitt (10.6 ppg), 6-5 guard Noland Robinson (8.7) and 6-10 center Troy McCracken (5.1). Yet another freshman, 6-8 Bill Uhl (4.3) was pushing McCracken.

That bodes well for the future. Donoher can only hope the future is this season. If it is, Knight will have to return to his pre-injury form.

Soph Ray Springer, sidelined by Proposition 48, is hoping to share time with Knight.

The Flyers will also need solid contributions from senior guard Steve Smith (6.2), 6-5 junior Bill Crotty and/or 6-9 junior Steve Pittman.

#### MARQUETTE

The best thing that happened at Marquette last year was that sports information director Betsy Van Sickle had the cutest little baby in the history of Milwaukee. OK, so if you're going to argue, put it in the Top Five.

But if it's hoops you're talking about, not much was cute, and less than that was in the Top Five of anything. The Warriors went 16-13 in coach Bob Dukiet's first year, the worst record here since 1965-66 when Al McGuire's second team-you remember Al, don't you? Billy Packer's buddy?-went 14-12.

Anyone who saw Dukiet's teams at St. Peters knows this 16-13 stuff won't last long. Whatever was missing at MU last seasonchemistry or a bench or a leader or whatev-

er-won't be missing long.

On the other hand, it might be missing for at least another year. Only two starters are back—5-11 senior guard Pops Sims (14.7 ppg) and 6-5 senior forward Mike Flory (12.9 ppg). Flory had one of the country's best haircuts early last year, a sort of Army special with a rat-tail. Alas, by season's end, for whatever reason, the hairdo was gone and Flory was just another kid struggling on a 16-13 team.

Soph guard Tony Smith (8.1 ppg) figures to grab one of the open spots. It also wouldn't be a shock if one or more of a fine recruiting class

broke into the lineup.

#### NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Last year, NIU opened at DePaul. This is not recommended for coaches with high blood pressure or stomach disorders. NIU got blue





demoned 78-51. Ah, but never accuse the Huskie athletic department of being stocked with slow-learners. This season the Huskies open at home with Beloit. Nothing in this life is guaranteed, and I know this is crazy, but I'm going to predict a Huskie victory. Go ahead, call me impulsive.

(Note to Beloit: Cut this out. Paste on your lockerroom wall. Circle with red Magic Marker. Really, that's how the big guys do it.)

NIU went on to a 9-19 record last year. But if the players learned as well as their schedulemaker, things should be better this time because the Huskies' four top scorers are back led by senior point guard Rodney Davis (14.5 ppg). Second-year coach Jim Rosborough calls Davis "one of the best-kept secrets in the midwest.

The other returners are 6-8 senior Mike Grabner (11.8 ppg, 6.8 rpg), 6-8 senior John Culbertson (11.8 ppg, 9.5 rpg) and 6-8 senior Randy Norman (11 ppg).

Of course, having all these guys back is a double-edged sword. They did allow more than 80 ppg last season, not the prettiest number in the world. Beloit might want to put that on the lockerroom wall. Something to shoot at.

#### AKRON

When the football program at UA went Division I-A, the Ohio Valley Conference said, "It's been nice having you rubber city guys around, but now it's time for you to bounce on outta here." The OVC, you see, is Division I-AA in football. That left the rest of Zip sports without affiliation. UA officials are weighing possible spots in the AMCU-8 and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. But for now, they'll go it as an independent.

Coach Bob Huggins lost his horse in Marcel Boyce (20-plus ppg) as well as UA's all-time assist leader, Mike Dowdell. But Huggins' sixyear record (126-57) suggests he will find a

He has two top returnees in guard Eric McLaughlin (15.2 ppg) and forward Shawn

Roberts (12.5 ppg, 5.3 rpg).



The battle for Boyce's spot will be among redshirt freshman Greg Thurman (24 ppg, 12 rpg at Three Rivers, Mich.) and first-year freshmen Albert Jones (22 ppg, 9 rpg) and John Wilczynski (20 ppg, 9 rpg)

Holdover center Ken Cullifer was foulplagued a year ago. He'll be pushed by 6-10 junior Todd Robinson, a transfer from Ole Miss. JC transfer Floyd Johnson (14 ppg, 9 rpg) has to plug Dowdell's hole.

'We have a lot of question marks," said Huggins. "But overall, I'd say it's probably the most talented team I've had.

So much for rebuilding.

#### **ORAL ROBERTS**

Ken Trickey has coached in three different decades at Oral Roberts, the '60s, '70s and '80s. Shoot, it seems like the guy's been

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#### independents

around forever, doesn't it? The answer is no. In fact, Trickey is only starting his sixth season at ORU, although it is his second coming. Trickey led the Titans from 1969-74, then went off to capitalize on his success. What he found out there, instead, was a mean, old world waiting to chop him off at the knees.

Now the Trickster is back to try to do what he did before-turn ORU into a national contender. In his last incarnation here, Trickey left a team that had won 118 games in five years, including making it to the NCAA Final Eight in '73-74. ORU stayed healthy for a while, but the constant coaching changeovers-five coaches in 14 years-have finally taken their toll. The last two years, the Titans were 21-35.

Trickey returns to a team with three starters-junior point guard Haywoode Workman (13.8 ppg, 6.7 assists), senior guard Willie Irons (11) and junior forward Clinton Hinton (10.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg)

Being counted on for immediate help: two redshirt freshmen (6-10 Marvin Washington and 6-4 Anthony Houston), plus 6-11 JC transfer Kenzie Scott.

After eight years in the MCC, ORU has gone independent.

#### **CHICAGO STATE**

The Cougars open with nine games in a row on the road. On the cold, hard road. On the cold, unforgiving road. On the cold, friendless road. On the cold, losing-is-painful road. They start in Pine Bluff, Ark, head out to Bozeman. Mont., and keep on criss-crossing the country until they qualify for a bachelor's degree in geography with a minor in air traffic control.

If this were a young team, that start might give it whiplash. But it's not. Former coach Bob Hallberg took his great record (224-84 in 10 years) to UI-Chicago. But he left some fine players behind.

New coach Tommy Suitts, formerly of Rice, has a strong nucleus in 6-9 senior forward Darren Guest (15.1 ppg, 7.4 rpg), 7-foot junior Laurent Crawford (10.9 and 5.6) and 6-foot junior guard Tyrone Dowd (11.4).

Add 6-8 redshirt Rodney Hull, a transfer from Kansas, and guard Richard "Mr. Assist" Hunter, whose numbers were 19 ppg, 9.5 apg at Highland, Kan., CC, and maybe the schedule is manageable, after all.

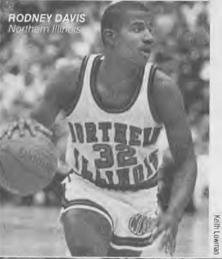
#### WRIGHT STATE

WSU has had one of the top programs in Division II for the last decade. Now the Raiders are going to test deeper water. And they are doing it reasonably. They are not opening with four games in five days against Top Ten teams, as some new Division I faces have done. The Raiders have a low-key schedule with a lot of Bethune-Cookmans and Central Connecticuts on it. The truth is, they could go unbeaten against this schedule and not get in the tournament. Still, it seems the right wayor the Wright way-to start.

WSU's main asset is its coach, Ralph Underhill, who in nine years has won 209 games. including the national Division II championship in 1983. If you divide that 209 by nine, you'll discover Underhill has averaged just over 23 wins. That number says it all

The Raiders make the leap to Division I without two of their top players from last year's 20-8 team-Lenny Lyons (13.3 ppg) and Rodney Webb (11.4 ppg, 6.1 rpg).







But leading scorer Joe Jackson (16.5 ppg. 6.2 rpg) and leading rebounder James Jones (8.2 ppg, 6.5 rpg) return. Matt Horstman (8.8

ppg) is also back

Underhill brought in two JC transfersguard Robert Cason (16 ppg at Skyline, Calif., JC) and forward Rondey-yes, Rondey, not Rodney-Robinson (11.5 ppg, 12 rpg at Compton, Calif., CC) to help immediately.

#### **CENTRAL FLORIDA**

When UCF comes to town, the newspaper headlines refer to the Knights. The signs on the gym walls say, "Beat the Knights." The p.a. guy calls them "Knights" all night.

Now listen up. The team's official nickname

is "Knights of Pegasus."

This is information you need if you're a serious fan of basketball or Greek mythology.

This is UCF's fourth year in Division I, and it has found what so many other upwardly mo-





bile schools have-that new faces in Division I spend a lot of time on the road. Last year, the Knights of Pegasus opened with five in a row in foreign torture chambers. Naturally, they came home 0-5. No way to build confidence.

Nonetheless, coach Phil Carter pulled his troops together enough to finish with a 12-15 record, no small achievement after that start.

Junior forward Pat Crocklin (13.3 ppg), who has led UCF in scoring the last two years, is back, as is senior guard Bryant Woodford (7.8 ppg). Carter looks for help from two seniorsguard Chris Wallen and forward Stan Haithcock, both three-point threats.

In Carter's first year, UCF won 6. In his second year, UCF won 12. This is his third year. You're good in math; you figure it out.

#### BROOKLYN

I beseech you: Find a transcript of the NCAA's formal charges against the Brooklyn College basketball program, a bunch of nickel-anddime stuff, and read it. Compare it to what the Lexington Herald-Leader unearthed about Kentucky basketball. Then you'll understand why so many critics charge the NCAA with always trampling the little guy, while leaving King Kong alone.

Brooklyn is on a one-year probation for, among other dire acts, its coach, Mark Renner, buying video equipment for the department and paying part of an assistant's salary with money from the sale of souvenir key chains, bumper stickers, etc. The rub? The bank account was not authorized or under the

control of the school

Holy Passbook Savings, Batman.

The other "charges" are so ticky-tacky as to be ridiculous

Oncourt, the Kingsmen aren't particularly good, but they try. Four starters are back from last year's 10-18 club led by 6-6 senior forward Frank Gregov (15.9 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and guard Spious "Like Us" Kilpatrick (10.4 ppg and 103 assists). If 6-7 Keith Grady, the nation's No. 10 rebounder two years ago, is eligible again, the Kingsmen could get on the high side of .500

#### U.S. INTERNATIONAL

It's tough to play basketball in San Diego. There are so many other things to do when the weather is always on "prime.

But every year USIU puts a team on the floor and hopes for the best.

For a while, the best was an average of two wins a year. That happened from 1982 through 1985

Two years ago, in Gary Zarecky's first year as coach, the Gulls chirped to eight victories. Now some of you are going to say, "Gulls don't chirp, they caw." And others are going to say, "Gulls swoop. Why didn't he write that the Gulls swooped to eight victories?" To you I have one thing to say: Stop interrupting me.

Zarecky managed to move to 11 victories last year. Now he'll try it again without leading scorer Joe Yezbak (27.2 ppg two years ago; 22.1 last year). Because even though Yezbak's name indicates he's back, his name lies. It should be Joe Noback.

Three starters are back, however, led by 6-4 senior swingman Russ Heicke (15.6 ppg. 5.5 rpg). Senior forwards Kelly Andrews (12.9) and Dexter Magee (6.3) join Heicke. Another starter, Mark Moses, transferred, but either Charles Redding or Steve Smith should fill that spot. Josh Buell also should contribute.

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#### by Bill Connors

Hersey Hawkins was such an exquisite player last year that he led slow-starting Bradley to the brink of the Valley championship. Primarily because of Hawkins, the Braves looked for much of the second half of the season as though they were the conference's best team. They were in position the final week to become the first defending champion in 12 years to repeat. But they lost a showdown with Tulsa and were upset at home by Drake to finish one game behind the Hurricane. The race won't be that close this time.

The Braves return every starter. They complement the 6-3 Hawkins, whose 27.2 scoring average is the nation's highest among returning starters, with solid starters and a deep bench. They also are not short of confidence. As soon as last season ended, coach Stan Albeck declared his team the 1987-88 favorite. No one questions his view. Coach J.D. Barnett of Tulsa thinks Bradley "will be better than their unbeaten (conference) championship team two years ago."

Hawkins, on track to become the Valley's No. 3 career scorer behind Oscar Robertson and Larry Bird, and his mates are clearly runaway favorites and perhaps deserving of Top Twenty ranking. If they prevail, they should also become the first Valley champion since 1980 (also Bradley) to also win the conference tournament. It will be held on their home court

If any Valley team is to challenge the Braves it should be Wichita State, led by 6-9 Sasha Radunovich. The Shockers demonstrated in their first season under Eddie Fogler that they now have a coach who can turn them into overachievers.

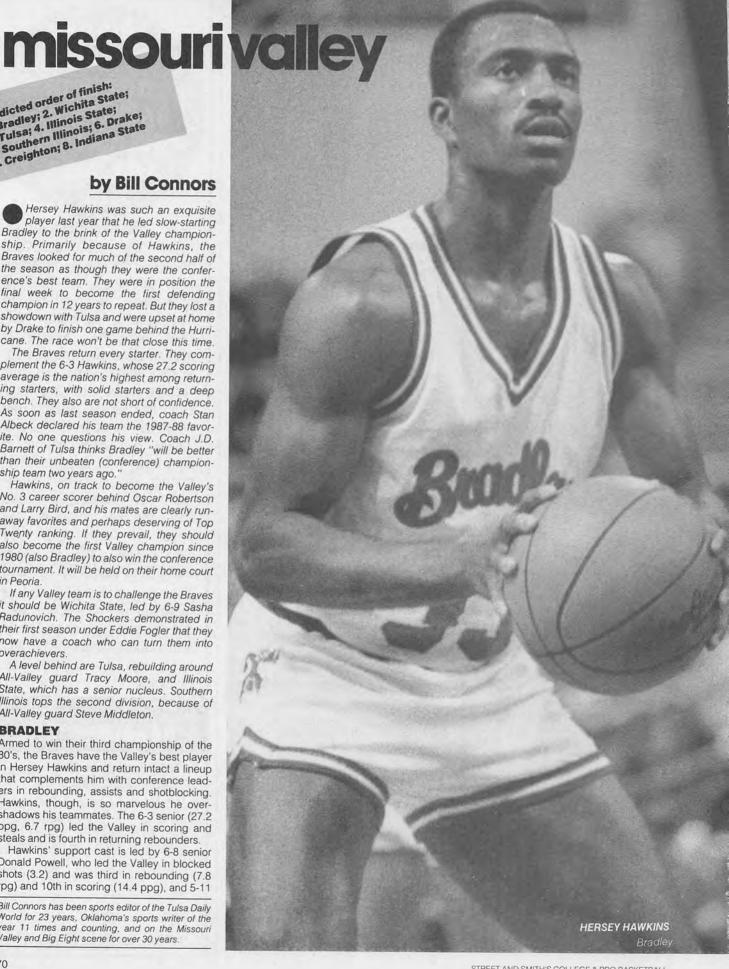
A level behind are Tulsa, rebuilding around All-Valley guard Tracy Moore, and Illinois State, which has a senior nucleus. Southern Illinois tops the second division, because of All-Valley guard Steve Middleton.

#### BRADLEY

Armed to win their third championship of the 80's, the Braves have the Valley's best player in Hersey Hawkins and return intact a lineup that complements him with conference leaders in rebounding, assists and shotblocking. Hawkins, though, is so marvelous he overshadows his teammates. The 6-3 senior (27.2 ppg, 6.7 rpg) led the Valley in scoring and steals and is fourth in returning rebounders.

Hawkins' support cast is led by 6-8 senior Donald Powell, who led the Valley in blocked shots (3.2) and was third in rebounding (7.8 rpg) and 10th in scoring (14.4 ppg), and 5-11

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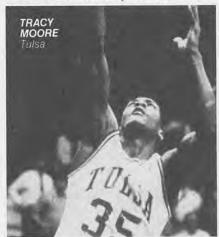
junior Anthony Manuel (8.7 ppg), who led the MVC in assists (8.7). Other starters back are 6-8 sophomore Luke Jackson (5.9 ppg, 6.5 rpg), the Valley's No. 2 shotblocker, and 6-6 senior Jerry Thomas (6.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg).

Second-year coach Stan Albeck also has a deep bench that includes two former starters, 6-6 sophomore Paul Wilson, the team's best three-point shooter, and 6-7 senior Trevor Trimpel. The Braves are so deep that some lettermen will be redshirted and the top new-comer, 6-6 freshman Steve Bayless, won't play much. Sophomore Wilbon Perry lost the battle of the books and won't be back.

The Braves, who led the Valley in scoring and field goal shooting defense, had these same weapons and depth last year (17-12, 10-4) when they blew the championship the last week of the season by losing twice. If they do not trip over their confidence, they should have the championship clinched this year before the final week.

#### **WICHITA STATE**

The Shockers return three starters from a third-place team that capped a strong finish by defeating champion Tulsa on its home court in the conference tournament final. Eddie Fogler, voted Valley coach of the year after a 22-11 record in his first season, thinks the Shockers will be improved. However, rebounding and backcourt shooting voids make second place the highest goal the smaller Shockers can realistically achieve.



Fogler will count on 6-9 junior Sasha Radunovich (11.7 ppg, 3.9 rpg) to reel in some of the rebounding slack. The burly Yugoslavian blossomed into a scorer in Wichita's last eight games, with three 20-plus performances, an 18-point average and 60 per cent shooting. But his rebounding figure was only half his sophomore year average.

Other returning starters are 6-8 junior Steve Grayer (8.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and 6-0 sophomore Joe Griffin (4.7 ppg), who was selected the conference's outstanding freshman and set a freshman record for assists with 125 but shot only 29 per cent.

Also returning is 6-5 junior Dwight Praylow (7.8 ppg, 2.8 rpg), the team's No. 4 scorer and a contender to start at shooting guard. Two freshman guards, 6-5 John Cooper of Kansas City (20.5 ppg) and 6-2 Paul Guffrovich of Nanticoke, Pa., (31.4 ppg), may also contend. A third freshman who might be a factor is 6-8 Chip Thompson of Newtonville, N.J., (23.4 ppg, 12.7 rpg).

in TU's first round loss in the NCAA. If Royster resumes on that note, Barnett thinks "We may surprise people."

Inexperienced players, though, hold the key and Barnett's conservative, precision system depends on experience. Tulsa has no junior class and the best second-year players were not available last year. The potential of the newcomers, though, fascinates Barnett.

Likely to start are 7-0 redshirt freshman Alyn Thomsen, sidelined last year by shoulder surgery and frail but a shotblocker with passing and shooting skills, and 6-6 sophomore Wade Jenkins, Proposition 48 victim last year.

Best of the '87 freshmen is 6-5 Michael Scott of Phoenix, Ariz., who has more ability than Moore, Barnett thinks. Among six other recruits, the most likely to play is 6-2 point guard James West from lowa Lakes Junior College. Other junior college recruits who figure in Barnett's plans are 6-7 Anthony Hines,

#### TULSA

The defending champion Hurricane must replace four seniors who were the backbone of teams that compiled a four-year record of 95-29, won a conference championship each year (two in regular season, two in tournaments) and went to the NCAAs four times. A regrouping is certain and a decline is probable. But coach J.D. Barnett thinks his rebuilt team possesses more athletic ability, quickness and versatility than a year ago, when Tulsa was 22-8.

The cupboard is not bare. Returning are 6-5 senior Tracy Moore (16.8 ppg, 4.2 rpg), a two-time All-Valley selection, and moody 6-7 senior Don Royster, an exceptionally quick inside operator whose erratic play (7.9 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and attitude prompted a late-season suspension. He came off the suspension with an outstanding performance against Oklahoma 6-8 Fallon Wacasey and 6-6 Jeff Sadowski.

Sophomores who played out of necessity and add bench strength are 6-3 Brian Loyd, 6-7 John Buckwalter and 6-0 Rod Parker.

#### **ILLINOIS STATE**

Despite the loss of Derrick Sanders, Bob Donewald expects the Redbirds (19-13, fourth place) to be improved. This may seem strange, since Sanders often appeared to be a one-man force on a team that did not have much size or athletic ability. But Donewald has a senior team. The record shows that when Donewald has seniors the disciplined, defensive-minded Redbirds win the championship or contend strongly.

Four seniors are scheduled to start: 6-7 Tony Holifield (11.8 ppg, 6 rpg), who set a school record for field goal percentage and led the Valley with a .638 figure; 6-4 Jeff Harris (12.5 ppg, 1.4 rpg), who led the Valley in three-point shooting; 6-8 Cliff Peterson (8.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg), 6-5 Matt Taphorn (5.5 ppg).

The other starter will be 6-3 junior Todd Starks (6.9 ppg, 3.9 rpg), who set school records with 243 assists and 61 steals.

Two sophomores who were part time starters, 6-6 Jarrod Coleman (4.5 ppg, 3.1 rpg) and 6-5 Rickey Jackson (3.3 ppg, 1.3 rpg), should give Donewald the seasoned reserve strength he likes. If either of his top two freshmen, 6-9 Dan Cox or 6-6 Scott Fowler, contributes, it will be a bonus and probably allow the Redbirds to be overachievers, as usual.

#### **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

The Salukis apparently failed to recruit the height they need—a disappointment that caused coach Rich Herrin to fire his two assistants—to improve on a 12-17 record. But they return one of the Valley's better players in 6-2 senior Steve Middleton (19.1 ppg, 6 rpg) and might leap past Drake to fifth place, atop the second division.





Other returning starters are 6-9 senior Tim Richardson (9.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg) and 6-1 junior Kai Nurnberger (10.1 ppg). Expected to start is 6-5 junior Randy House (8.8 ppg, 3.6 rpg).

Newcomers expected to make contributions are three sophomore redshirts, 6-0 freshman Sterling Mahan of Chicago St. Joseph, who might threaten Nurnberger; 6-10 Dave Busch and 6-4 Erik Griffin.

#### DRAKE

Having lost their three leading scorers and the Valley's rebounding leader, the Bulldogs figure to be weaker than last year when they disappointed (17-14) with a fifth-place finish. They lost five conference games by 14 points and knocked Bradley out of a share of the championship with an upset on the Braves' home court.

They do not appear to be this close to contending this time. They return two starters, 6-0 senior Glenn Martin (9.4 ppg) and 6-4 senior Walter James (8 ppg, 4.2 rpg). Expected to start at center is 6-10 junior Bart Friedrick (5 ppg, 2.9 rpg). Coach Gary Garner is high on 6-2 junior college transfer Eric Berger (24.2 ppg, 7.5 rpg) from Moberly, Mo. Freshmen most likely to contend are 6-2 Curtis Stuckey and 6-5 Johnny Woodson.

#### **CREIGHTON**

Twelve of Creighton's 15 players are freshmen and sophomores and one of two juniors is a juco transfer. As ominous as this may sound, coach Tony Barone is encouraged because the lower classmen possess more talent than was available to him in his first two seasons. The Bluejays have the potential to climb out of the Valley cellar and improve on their 9-19 record of last year. Their best player, though, is a senior, 6-3 Rod Mason (13.3 ppg, 3.7 rpg). Best of the sophomores is 6-4 Matt Roggenburk (6.2 ppg, 2.5 rpg).

Lettermen who will contend for starting positions are 6-6 junior Ted Stefaniak, 6-6 sophomore Todd Eisner (3.2 ppg, 2 rpg), 6-11 sophomores Mike Pomeroy (3.4 ppg, 3.5 rpg), and 6-7 Bill Nygard (3.3 ppg,).

Newcomers who will contend are 5-10 junior college transfer James Farr (17 ppg at Powell Wyo.), 6-9 freshman Chad Gallagher (19.9 ppg) of Rockford, Ill., and 6-7 Bob Harstad (20.1 ppg, 13.5 rpg) from Littleton, Colo.

#### **INDIANA STATE**

If two of Indiana State's eight new players have the same genes as their older brothers, the Sycamores might go from last to first place. However, 6-6 freshman Eddie Bird and 6-7 freshman Taju Olajuwon do not evoke favorable comparisons with Larry Bird and Akeem Olajuwon. They are, however, the best of a new crop that coach Ron Greene thinks will dominate a team weakened by academic and disciplinary grief and likely to be no better than last year (9-20).

Bird, Proposition 48 victim last year who paid his way to save a season of eligibility, was a 21.6 scorer and 9.3 rebounder as a high school senior at French Lick, Ind. Olajuwon (14 ppg, 11 rpg) was a two-time All-Stater at Houston. Another freshman projected to contribute is 6-9 Darrin Liles (27.6 ppg, 13 rpg) from Town Creek, Ala.

Returning starters are 6-8 senior Larry Bush (7.5 ppg, 7.4 rpg), and 6-4 sophomore Ron Cheatham (6.7 ppg, 1.4 rpg).

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# bigten KEITH SMART Indiana

#### by Jack Ebling

Is the Big Ten back? Was it ever really gone? It all depends on your view of collegiate basketball success.

After winning NCAA Championships in 1976, '79 and '81, Big Ten teams suffered a string of swift setbacks in post-season play. Some blamed an 18-game conference schedule with Mike Tyson-type contact. Others insisted the lack of a league tournament had to hurt.

Last season, the pain all disappeared. Bob Knight's Indiana Hoosiers, a team with more lives than Garfield's entire family, outlasted everyone when it counted.

With a pair of hardened seniors and—egad, Bob!—two junior-college transfers, the Hoosiers went 30-4 and coolly won their last four tourney games by just 12 points.

But Indiana could only earn a share of the Big Ten title. Purdue was just as good—better until meeting a Michigan team that, for one amazing day, looked like the L.A. Lakers.

lowa, led by Big Ten Coach of the Year Tom Davis, was just one game back and finished 30-5. The Hawkeyes were a Final Four team until a West Regional collapse in the second half vs. top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State also made the NCAA field, giving the Big Ten six teams with a combined 12-5 tourney record.

This year, it looks like another Purdue-Indiana intrastate struggle. And don't be surprised if the Boilermakers are there for the finals April 4 in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

The Big Ten will still crown its king and guaranteed tourney invitee through a double-round-robin schedule—but, this time, without the traditional travel partners. Who said this is a conference oblivious to change?

Or one that's obsolete when it comes to NCAA Championships?

#### **PURDUE**

Imagine a scrumptious dinner—with toxicwaste pie for dessert. That was the Boilermakers' 1986-87 season.

Gene Keady's 25-5 club had a 14-1 start and eight straight wins down the stretch. Suddenly, the wheels fell off a powerful steam locomotive. A 36-point pounding at Michigan cost Keady's club the Midwest's No. 1 seed and a chance to play twice in Indianapolis. Instead, the burned-out Boilers went East and fell to Florida by 19 points, their fifth straight first- or second-round NCAA setback.

This time, there should be a happier ending. After a spring tour of Australia, Purdue's seasoned squad should rule the league and make a serious run at the Final Four.

The fun starts with 6-4 senior Troy Lewis (18.5 ppg, 4.4 rpg), the league's No. 5 scorer and top rebounding guard last season. He could be an All-American. But just as valuable and versatile are 6-7 senior forward Todd Mitchell (15.6 ppg, 5.6 rpg), second-team All-Big Ten the last two years, and 6-2 senior guard Everette Stephens (12 ppg), a defensive whiz who had 190 assists.

Also back is 6-10 junior center Melvin McCants (12.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg), who shot .614

Jack Ebling, in his fifth year of Big Ten coverage for the Lansing State Journal, is a former high school coach—as Michigan State's Jud Heathcote jokes, "proof that a little knowledge can be dangerous." from the field after shedding some pounds. The fifth starter, replacing All-Effort swingman Doug Lee, will likely be 6-8 junior forward Kip "Indiana" Jones (3.1 ppg).

The Boilers aren't as deep as some folks might like. But 6-10 senior center Jeff Arnold, a banger who sets NBA caliber picks, and 6-3 sophomore guard Tony Jones are good enough to help. How good, we'll know in late March or, perhaps, early April.

#### INDIANA

When last seen, the Hoosiers were whooping it up in New Orleans, looking more like a happy family than one that was often at war.

Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Todd Meier said an NCAA title made it all worthwhile. And Knight praised his seniors for character he couldn't find a few weeks before.

Why? The Shot, of course. Keith Smart's offbalance jumper beat Syracuse by a point in an ending worthy of Gene Hackman and Dennis Hopper. It was a fitting wrap to "A Season That Made You Think."

Led by Alford's .521 accuracy, Indiana shot an amazing .508 from three-point range. But

Predicted order of finish:
1. Purdue; 2. Indiana;
3. Michigan; 4. Iowa; 5. Illinois;
6. Ohio State; 7. Minnesota;
8. Michigan State;
9. Northwestern; 10. Wisconsin



the Hoosiers won just as much with the Big Ten's best defense—no shock to anyone who knows Bob Knight from Ray Knight.

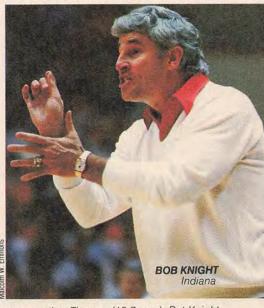
Two of the top defenders are back for their second and final seasons in Bloomington—JC transfers Smart and Dean Garrett, both members of the U.S. squad for the Pan American Games. Smart, a 6-2 leaper, was explosive

but inconsistent as a scorer (11.2 ppg) and floor leader. He should be much better this time. So should the 6-10 Garrett (11.4 ppg, 8.5 rpg), a rapidly improving scorer who blocked 93 shots, 45 more than anyone in the league.

The forwards should be 6-6 junior Rick Calloway (12.6 ppg, 4.3 rpg), a potential standout, and 6-6 senior Steve Eyl (3 ppg, 3.4 rpg), last year's sixth man who shot .648 from the field

The other starting guard could be 6-2 senior Joe Hillman (2.5 ppg), 5-7 Tony Freeman (2.2 ppg) or one of three heralded newcomers—6-5 freshman Jay Edwards, his 6-3 Marion, Ind., teammate Lyndon Jones and 6-5 junior Mark Robinson, a former teammate of Garrett at San Francisco JC.

It won't be easy to find another Alford (22 ppg), the Big Ten's No. 2 all-time scorer, or



even another Thomas (15.7 ppg). But Knight might have a surprise for us all. Besides the usual peace and tranquility.

#### **MICHIGAN**

Here's a terrific collection of talent with a chance to be a dynamite team. Unfortunately, if the Wolverines need more than one ball, there could be a terrible explosion.

That's the challenge facing coach Bill Frieder and 6-3 senior guard Gary Grant—to spread the scoring and keep everyone smiling. If that happens, Michigan could easily improve on last year's 20-12 record.

The 1986-87 Wolverines led the league in scoring with 88.2 points per game, and they might match that figure again. Grant (22.4 ppg, 5 rpg) is the Big Ten's top returning scorer and probably its best all-around player, with 172 assists and 86 steals as a junior.

Several of Grant's lob passes led to slams by 6-7 junior forward Glen Rice (16.9 ppg, 9.2 rpg), the league's No. 2 rebounder and field goal shooter (.562). And there's role-player depth in the middle with 6-8 junior Mark Hughes (6.1 ppg, 6 rpg), 6-9 sophomore Loy Vaught (4.6 ppg) and 6-10 sophomore J.P. Oosterbaan (2.4 ppg).

But the big news in Ann Arbor is the debut of three prep All-Americans—6-10 forward Terry Mills, 6-2 guard Rumeal Robinson and 6-8 forward Sean Higgins. Mills and Robinson were freshman spectators under Proposition



48 a year ago, and Higgins was released from a pact with UCLA.

Together, they should more than make up for the loss of guards Antoine Joubert and Garde Thompson. They'll help Michigan win.

#### IOWA

At times, last year's Hawkeyes went deeper than some nuclear subs. A relentless running game and pick-'em-up-at-the-airport pressure defense made Davis' club No. 1 in the country at mid-season.

With Rambo-like rebounding, lowa led the nation with an average edge of 11.6 boards per game. It also paced the Big Ten with a 12.9-point average scoring margin and .444 field goal defense.

Those numbers might not be easy to duplicate without three 1986-87 seniors—6-6 guard Kevin Gamble, 7-0 forward Brad Lohaus and 6-8 center Gerry Wright. But don't feel sorry for the fans in lowa City.

Back for their junior seasons are three starters, including a pair who migrated from Michigan—6-5 All-American forward Roy Marble and 6-2 point guard B.J. Armstrong. Marble (14.9 ppg, 5.1 rpg) shot .557 from the floor as a poor man's Michael Jordan. Armstrong. (12.4 ppg) had 148 assists and kept the tempo slightly quicker than the Indy time trials. Ed Horton (7.8 ppg, 5.6 rpg) held his own as a 6-8 center.

The other starters will probably be two of lowa's five seniors—6-4 guard Jeff Moe (11.2 ppg), last year's super sixth man, and 6-9 forward Al Lorenzen (4 ppg), who started 29 times as a sophomore.

With the Hawks, however, it isn't who starts that matters. It's which opponents are standing at the finish.

#### **ILLINOIS**

Last season, the Fighting Illini were somewhat famous for blowing leads. Still, Lou Henson's men finished 23-8 with an *hors d'oeuvres* in the NCAA Tournament.

This year, that mark may be tough to match with three new starters and more questions than a Congressional committee. Gone are Ken Norman (20.7 ppg, 9.8 rpg), the Big Ten's leading rebounder, and the backcourt tandem of Doug Altenberger (13.6 ppg), a .475 three-point shooter, and Tony Wysinger (11.3 ppg), who paced the league with 192 assists.

The good news, however, is the return of five experienced players and the possible contribution of two talented newcomers. The best of the veterans are inconsistent 6-4 senior guard Glynn Blackwell (9.9 ppg) and 6-7 junior forward Lowell Hamilton (10.8 ppg, 3.9 rpg), a starter on the league's All-Potential team. Also back are 7-0 junior center Jens Kujawa (4.5 ppg, 3.5 rpg) and a pair of defensive-minded soph guards—6-5 Steve Bardo (3.8 ppg) and 6-3 Kendall Gill (3.7 ppg).

Joining the party are 6-6 junior forward Ken Battle, a high-scoring transfer from Northern Illinois, and 6-6 sophomore forward Nick Anderson, the 1986 Illinois Prep Player of the Year and a Proposition 48 loss last season.

Then, there's 6-8 forward Marcus Liberty, arguably the nation's top freshman, but he's been sidelined by Proposition 48.

#### **OHIO STATE**

If All-American forward Dennis Hopson has to leave, at least the Buckeyes aren't about to wear black armbands.





Hopson (29 ppg, 8.2 rpg) did everything but drive the bus in a surprising 20-13 season. But the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player wasn't OSU's only weapon. There was also something called coaching.

Gary Williams introduced the same runand-stun style in Columbus as Davis, his former boss at Boston College, did in lowa City. By mid-season, he was the most-popular Buckeye coach since the days of Woody Hayes.

To stay that popular, Williams will need good efforts from his four returning starters—6-1 senior guard Curtis Wilson (14.3 ppg), 6-0 junior guard Jay Burson (12.5 ppg), 6-5 junior forward Jerry Francis (11.2 ppg, 5 rpg) and 6-9 senior center John Anderson (6.9 ppg, 5.2 rpg). Wilson, who had 162 assists and 74 steals, is the key if he stays under control.

Also available are 6-11 center Grady Mateen, a Georgetown transfer, and one of the

nation's top recruits, 6-8 forward Perry Carter. Two others, Treg Lee and Eli Brewster, have been bushwacked by Proposition 48.

#### MINNESOTA

Toss the last four teams in a hat and shake them up. Preferably, hard.

Gopher coach Clem Haskins did that out of necessity last season. Now, after a 9-19 debut in Minneapolis, he's about to see the first decent returns from an extremely young team.

No one in the Twin Cities is loading up on NCAA Tournament tickets this season. But maybe by 1991, when the finals are held in the Metrodome, Minnesota might have a chance to do more than just watch.

This season, fans in Williams Arena will see a team that's still cutting teeth. Leading scorer Terence Woods (12 ppg) has graduated, and moody forward Kelvin Smith (11.2 ppg) finally transferred. That leaves a pair of sophomore forwards—6-7 Willie Burton (8.7 ppg) and 6-6 Richard Coffey (6.9 ppg)—as the top talent.

Also back are 6-2 junior guard Ray Gaffney (7.1 ppg), 6-2 senior guard Kim Zurcher (9 ppg), 6-6 senior swingman Tim Hanson (6.5 ppg) and 6-9 soph center Jim Shikenjanski.

Among the newcomers, 6-4 sophomore guard Melvin Newbern, a Proposition 48 casualty last year, should get an opportunity, while 6-5 forward Walter Bond might be the best of four eager freshmen.

#### **MICHIGAN STATE**

When the Spartans toured Yugoslavia in June, coach Jud Heathcote was faced with two tough decisions-whom to start and whom to

Three players who won't be back are 6-2 guard Darryl Johnson (22.1 ppg), 6-6 guard Vernon Carr (13.8 ppg) and 6-8 center Barry Fordham (5.8 ppg, 4.8 rpg). They accounted for 64.3 percent of the scoring in an 11-17 Stephen King-style season.

So why would anyone figure MSU to be better this time? Because expectations are low, and that often means a surprise in East Lansing. And because things couldn't have been a whole lot worse last year.

Heathcote is hoping for a major-college effort from at least five or six of his veterans and a lift from a pair of excellent prospects at guard-6-3 freshman Jesse Hall and 6-6 freshman Steve Smith

The rest of the improvement will have to come from people like 7-0 senior center George Papadakos (3.4 ppg), 6-6 guard Ed Wright (4.1 ppg), 6-5 sophomore swingman Todd Wolfe (5.3 ppg), 6-7 sophomore Ken Redfield (1.4 ppg), 6-1 sophomore guard Kirk Manns (7.7 ppg) and 6-8 senior forward Bobby Worthington (1.9 ppg).

The Spartans' only proven performer is 6-6 senior forward Carlton Valentine (11.1 ppg, 5.6 rpg), who dominates nonconference foes. Later, there's the reality, one MSU will face this season, of playing in the Big Ten.

#### NORTHWESTERN

Shon Morris really does deserve better. The 6-10 senior center-forward (13.5 ppg, 8.2 rpg) will likely end his collegiate career as one of the best players never to play on a .500 team.

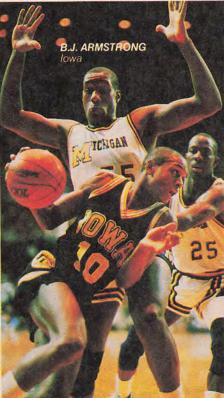
Last year, Morris was fourth in the Big Ten in rebounding and free throw shooting and 12th in field goal percentage. Compared to some of his teammates, he was a cross between Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

Coach Bill Foster's first Wildcat club was 7-21, finishing last in the conference in every shooting category and rebounding. No wonder Northwestern was outscored by an incredible 13.3 points per game.

Without 6-9 sophomore forward Brian Schwabe and with senior guards Elliot Fullen and Shawn Watts shooting a combined .421 from the field, the offense was often Morris and more Morris.

This year, his help should include 6-3 junior guard Jeff Grose (7.4 ppg), 6-4 sophomore swingman Terry Buford (5.1 ppg) and 6-10 sophomore center Brian Ross (3.6 ppg, 3.1 rpg). Foster has also added five recruitsthree freshmen and a pair of JC transfers.

In the past, they've all been able to locate the basket. Too bad the hoops are always smaller in Evanston.



Malcolm W. Emmons

#### WISCONSIN

There have been much worse teams with considerably better records than last season's 14-17 Badger bunch. Wisconsin played a lot of folks tough and lost a classic, triple-overtime game to Indiana en route to a 3-15 conference finish.

Unfortunately for coach Steve Yoder, three senior starters have disappeared, creating yet another rebuilding process. It won't be easy to find another J.J. Weber (15.1 ppg, 8.1 rpg), a fearless 6-7 center, or anyone who ever plays harder than Mike Heineman (10.3 ppg, 4.5 rpg), a 6-4 All-Floorburn guard.

But the Badgers connected on 160 threepoint shots last season, more than any other Big Ten team, and they'll likely be firing from long range again. Trent Jackson (12.5 ppg), a 6-1 junior guard with .447 three-point accuracy, should lead the way, with 6-0 senior guard Shelton Smith (11.5 ppg) close behind.

Up front, there's help from 6-6 sophomore Danny Jones (8.2 ppg, 3.2 rpg), 6-11 sophomore Kurt Portmann (3.7 ppg, 2.2 rpg) and 6-6 junior Tom Molaski (3 ppg).

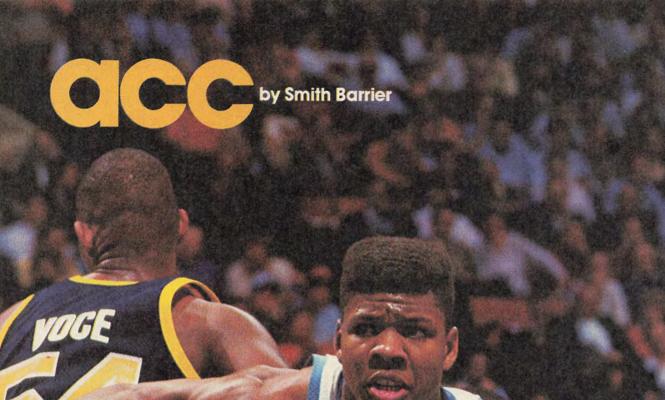
It isn't a fearsome fivesome, but there might be some upset potential. If not, there might be many upset stomachs this winter in Madison.

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J.R. REID North Carolina Predicted order of finish:
1. Duke; 2. North Carolina;
3. Georgia Tech; 4. Maryland;
5. N.C. State; 6. Virginia;
7. Clemson; 8. Wake Forest

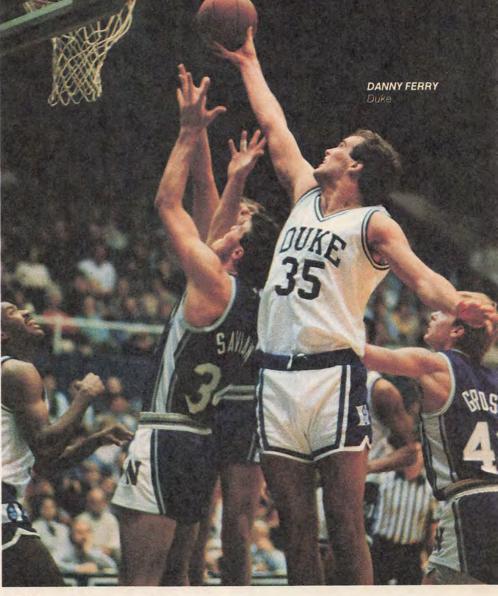
Putting a finger on ACC basketball this year may take more than the usual crystal ball. The personnel is younger than normal, only Maryland's Derrick Lewis returning from the first All-Conference team. True, off the second unit are North Carolina's J.R. Reid, Duke's Danny Ferry and Georgia Tech's Duane Ferrell, not exactly chopped liver.

Against non-conference competition last season the ACC teams were 98-26, or 79 percent which was a few points off the norm. The ACC qualified six teams for the NCAA, but Friday the 13th came in March...four lost: Virginia at 1 a.m., Clemson 2 p.m., N.C. State 3 p.m. and Georgia Tech 5 p.m. Fortunately, the next March Friday the 13th doesn't come on the Gregorian calendar until 1992. The ACC was 5-6 in the 1987 NCAA.

Three teams are top contenders, and the Street & Smith's prognostication is that the Duke Blue Devils are the best. Coach Mike Krzyzewski has four able starters, he just needs to locate the best quarterback. North Carolina's Coach Dean Smith also looks for a point guard, which Jeff Lebo can play—but he's a great scorer. At Georgia Tech a freshman's eligibility holds the answer.

Maryland comes back from the grave, taking the biggest step toward the moon. Coach Bob Wade's second aggregation, picked for the top division which may surprise even the Terps, is talented, but young, very young.





#### DUKE

Who will direct the Blue Devils? That is the prime question on the West Durham campus where Coach Mike Krzyzewski has developed one of the nation's prime basketball programs. Duke went to the NCAA finals two years ago, then did a quick rebuilding around point guard Tommy Amaker last season. Now, Amaker, who started 138 straight games in his Blue Devil career, is also in the NBA.

Four starters, who finished third in the ACC instead of 6-7 as predicted, are ready for another outstanding season. In the front court are 6-10 junior Danny Ferry (14 ppg, 7.8 rpg, 3rd in ACC rebounding) and 6-7 junior John Smith (11.9 ppg), called "Onion" by his teammates. Swing men are 6-5 senior Kevin Strickland (11.5 ppg) and 6-6 senior Billy King (7.2 ppg), experienced and tested.

Smith can play center at 6-7, but there is also 6-10 soph Alaa Abdelnaby (3.7 ppg), plus 6-7 freshman Greg Koubek, leading scorer

Smith Barrier of Greensboro, has been with Street & Smith's Basketball from the beginning, is a past president of the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn., and is known as the "unofficial" historian of the ACC. in New York prep history, a three-point shooter. Also 6-5 soph Robert Brickey (5.7 ppg).

Point guard? First call goes to 6-2 junior Quin Snyder (6.7 ppg, 3.4 assists), who played well last year, but it could be a competitive triangle. Phil Henderson, 6-4 soph, played the first eight games before academics fouled him out, and 6-2 incoming freshman Joe Cook was All-Illinois as a point guard. Capable triumvirate for sure.

#### **NORTH CAROLINA**

Tradition is written all over the University of North Carolina, and that applies to basketball even though the sport wasn't invented in Chapel Hill as some people think. Coach Dean Smith has directed the Tar Heels to 13 consecutive NCAA tournaments, equalling UCLA (1967-79); into the Final 16 seven straight seasons; rated in the Top 10 final lists seven years in a row. This season the Tar Heels seek their 18th straight listing of 20 wins.

Three regulars, including two All-Americans, will be missing, but two other A-As take the opening tipoff: 6-9 soph J.R. Reid, maybe the most explosive underclassman in America





(14.7 ppg, 7.4 rpg), and a near-unanimous vote-getter for *Street & Smith's* All-American team, and 6-3 junior Jeff Lebo at guard (13.5 ppg, shooting 53.2%, 44.9 on three pointers). Then insert 6-10 soph Scott Williams (5.5 ppg) at forward, and Carolina is solid.

But filling the other two spots presents a problem for Coach Smith. At the small forward there will be 6-6 junior Steve Bucknall (3.7 ppg), a native of England; 6-5 soph Kevin Madden (4.9 ppg in 1986), who missed last season; 6-8 redshirt freshman Peter Chilcutt and 6-6 freshman Rick Fox of Warsaw, Ind., who missed his senior prep season.

Lebo can play either guard, and very well. The 6-1 senior Ranzino Smith (7.5 ppg) and Madden have experience, and 6-0 freshman King Rice of Binghampton NY rates as an outstanding passer, and a probable starter by January.

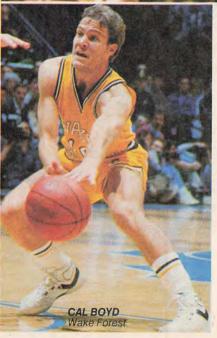
#### **GEORGIA TECH**

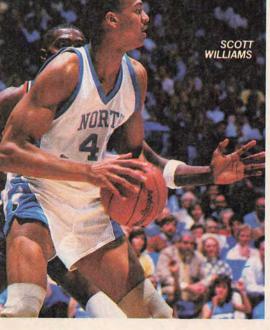
A year ago the Techs began the basketball season ranked No. 1 in the nation (AP), and it became an albatross. Coach Bobby Cremins also had Bruce Dalrymple, the do-everything guy. Here it is, a full calendar later. There will be no No. 1 ranking, and there is no "Bruce."











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But that doesn't necessarily mean the Georgia Tech basketball fortunes have diminished.

Cremins has never lost a non-conference game in the somewhat friendly confines of the Thrillerdome, as they call Alexander Coliseum, and there is no respectable reason to alter that. Tech lost seven games by a total of 12 points, 16-13 to what could have been 23-6.

Two-thirds of the front court could rank with any in the nation: 6-7 senior Duane Ferrell (17.9 ppg, 5.9 rpg, 51.9% shooting) and 6-9 junior Tom Hammonds (16.2 ppg, 7.2 rpg, 56.9% shooting). Ferrell got second All-ACC honors. Hammonds broke a finger in the summer, missed the Pan Am Games. But 7-0 senior Antoine Ford, 27 starts, faced summer school problems. However, definite is 6-6 freshman Dennis Scott, best prep player in the country by some experts, out of Flint Hill Prep in Virginia.

Good backcourt, with 6-4 soph Brian Oliver (7.1 ppg) having 14 starting games at point guard, plus 6-5 senior Craig Neal (7.5 ppg, 5.9 apg). Healthy again is 6-3 redshirt freshman Michael Christian from Colorado, a broken leg healed.

#### MARYLAND

The first year has gone by Coach Bob Wade's Maryland debut developed a squad whose theme was "Don't Look Back." Maybe it was a horrible 0-14 in the ACC, but there was certainly progress, almost optimism, by March, and now it's another year. "There's nothing we can do but improve," comments Derrick Lewis, who became All-ACC and blocked shots at a rate second only to Navy's David Robinson.

The 6-7 senior Lewis (19.6 ppg, 9.5 rpg) had a 4.56 blocked shot average, compared to the 7-1 Robinson's 4.58, and that's the leadership the Terrapins need. The Terrapins a year ago, when Wade got the head coaching job 24 hours before fall practice, were really not allowed a full season: delayed practice, only 26 games.

Coach Wade used the same five starters for all 26 games, paced by Lewis who averaged 35.9 minutes. In the front court were 6-7 junior Dave Dickerson (8.3 ppg, 5.6 rpg) and 6-5 soph Steve Hood (14.2 ppg) Backcourt regulars again are 6-3 junior John Johnson (10.9 ppg) and 6-1 soph Teyon McCoy (7.4 ppg, 111 assists).

Then 6-10 Rodney Walker transferred from Syracuse; he'll be eligible in January. And first team juco All-American Rudy Archer comes in as point guard. Prep All-Americans include 6-10 Brian Williams of Santa Monica, Calif., and Derrick Lewis' kid brother, Cedric, 6-9.

#### N.C. STATE

Coach Jim Valvano loves tournament time, when he goes into the Wolfpack's half-court game and makes the other side play his game. That was proven once more last March when the Pack, after dropping four straight conference games, won six of the last seven—including the ACC tournament where the championship is determined. Vinny Del Negro was named the outstanding player in the tournament, both Charles Shackleford and Chucky Brown were all-tourney.

These three, along with 6-0 senior Quentin Jackson who became the point guard the final several weeks, will give the Wolfpack stability for the coming year. That puts the 6-10 junior Shackleford (13.9 ppg, 7.6 rpg) at the center spot, and returns 6-8 junior Brown (6.6 ppg,

4.3 rpg) at the big forward, where 6-10 junior Brian D'Amico, transfer from South Carolina, is eligible from the start.

Del Negro, 6-5 senior (10.4 ppg, 102 assists), can be a swing man, which is important because two freshmen, 6-0 Chris Corchiani of Florida and 6-3 Rodney Monroe of Maryland, bring top credentials as guards. Corchiani could start.

That leaves the No. 3 spot with any number of possibilities, including 6-6 freshman Sean Green of Virginia, 6-7 soph Brian Howard (only 18 games last year), 6-9 soph Avie Lester (3 ppg)...or Vinny Del Negro, new star.

#### VIRGINIA

Three starters, among the 10 lettermen on hand, have places all set for the Virginia team, coming off a 21-10 season that took the Cavaliers to their 10th consecutive postseason national tournament (six NCAA, four NIT). Good freshmen are enrolled for fall classes, and thus ready for fall basketball practice.

But coach Terry Holland, in his 14th season and already the university's winningest basketball coach, has a task replacing Tom Sheehey and second All-ACC Andrew Kennedy

Maybe the team's stability centers around the backcourt where 6-0 senior John Johnson and 6-3 junior Richard Morgan continue residence. Johnson (12 ppg) already ranks second in school assists, and Morgan earned the squad's most improved award. Off the bench again will be 6-3 senior Darrick Simms. Freshman John Crotty of New Jersey has excellent credentials and could press for time.

Who plays with 6-5 senior Mel Kennedy (12.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg) in the front court draws major attention. Bad knees handicapped 6-11 senior John Dyslin in late season, but 6-8 soph Bill Batts had a strong finish. Named the squad's rookie of the year was 6-4 Mark Cooke. Freshman candidates will be 6-10 Brent Bair of Iowa (juco transfer), 6-6 Dirk Katstra of Kansas and 6-7 Ken Turner of Indiana

#### CLEMSON

Maybe Cliff Ellis feels like he's starting all over with the Tigers. His third season brought 25-6 and a one-stop NCAA trip, but Horace Grant went in the NBA first round. Grant scored 21 ppg, rebounded 9.6, named ACC player of the year, third in NCAA for field goal accuracy (65.6%). Then on top of that departure, Michael Tait and Anthony Jenkins left, making three of the top four scorers gone from a team that reached Top 10 in both wire services by mid-February.

Only two seniors are on the Tiger squad: 6-2 Grayson Marshall, 221 assists or 39% of the team, already school record-holder, and 6-4 Michael Brown (8.8 ppg), playing 19 minutes a game after transferring from Syracuse. Backing them are 6-3 soph Tim Kincaid and 6-6 freshman winger Donnell Bruce, whose 31.2 ppg led the state preps.

Upperclassman in the front court will be 6-7 junior Jerry Pryor (12.2 ppg, 4.7 rpg), and then the youth brigade marches into Littlejohn Coliseum. Center is 6-10 soph Elden Campbell (8.8 ppg, 4.1 rpg), the "silent man" who had twice as many blocked shots as Grant. Vying for the third frontline spot are redshirt freshmen, 6-8 Ricky Jones, (operation on both shoulders, hardship after two games) and 6-7 Sean Tyson, who sat out a Proposition 48 season. From Wichita, Kan., comes 6-9 freshman David Johanning.

#### WAKE FOREST

Bob Staak probably never realized he was going back to Cub Scout days when he took the Wake Forest job. He knew he had a 5-3 guard named Tyrone Bogues, and he came to love that guy. But Bogues has gone on to challenge the NBA, as a No. 1 choice of the Washington Bullets, and Coach Staak's challenge is: no seniors on the squad, 10 of 12 scholarship players either freshmen or sophomores. But he admits, "Experience is an important factor on any team, and especially so in our league."





The Deacons won the opening ACC tournament game, an upset, and carried champion N.C. State to two OTs, also an upset. Does the momentum carry over? Without Bogues, who led the all-tournament team voting? Or Rod Watson, a two-year starter at guard (10.9 ppg)? Two starters return: 6-7 sophomore forward Sam Ivy (13.2 ppg), an all-league freshman if there had been such a team selected, and 6-11 sophomore center Greg Keith (19 starts) Ivy was second scorer at 13.2 ppg.

Junior Cal Boyd, a 6-1 guard (5 ppg), will start with Watson, battling 6-4 sophomore Antonio Johnson and 6-3 freshman Robert Siler, an All-American prep footballer who chose the bounce ball instead, as well as 6-4 soph Tony Black. Other new Deacons include 6-7 transfer from Old Dominion, David Carlyle, 6-6 Todd Sanders and 6-7 Daric Keys off the three-time Indiana state title team.



Melting into the heartland of the Southeastern, Big Ten and Metro conferences, the Ohio Valley sometimes struggles to find its own identity.

But in 1986-87, several of the conference schools experienced banner seasons, complete with achievements that put the OVC in the national spotlight. The most notable was Austin Peay's stunning 68-67 upset of Illinois in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, to be followed by a near upset of Final Four team Providence.

Austin Peay had been a fourth-place finisher during the round-robin season in which Middle Tennessee won the championship and Eastern Kentucky drew national attention with one of the nation's most prolific three-point offenses. Only a 35-foot shot at the buzzer by Austin Peay's Richie Armstrong kept Eastern out of the NCAA Tournament.

#### by Stan Sutton

Austin Peay's star may go even higher with the addition of big-name transfers Andre Harris, from Indiana, and Barry Sumpter, from Louisville. Eastern Kentucky's lone loss was 6-2 guard Antonio Parris (20.5 ppg), while Middle Tennessee keeps 6-7, 260-pound Dwayne Rainey (14.7 ppg, 8.9 rpg).

Tennessee State will begin competition within the league after replacing Akron as a conference member.

Stan Sutton of The Courier-Journal in Louisville decided not to seriously pursue a basketball playing career during halftime of a junior high game in which his team was losing, 44-0.

#### **AUSTIN PEAY**

The Governors have the most exciting potential in the conference, in addition to the most question marks. Coach Lake Kelly lost four starters, the most prominent being the man they called Bedrock, 6-8, 260-pound Darryl Bedford. Besides being a force inside. Bedford was one of the best three-point shooters.

Also gone are Richie Armstrong, Lawrence Mitchell and Mike Hicks from the starting lineup, along with outstanding reserves Eric Orr and Bob Thomas. Yet, the arrival of 6-11 Barry Sumpter and 6-6 Andre Harris is a balm for such shortcomings. Sumpter, who started as a sophomore at Louisville, could make major waves in a conference largely void of big men. Harris, although prone to inconsistencies and occasional foul problems at Indiana, probably will be the best athlete in the OVC.

The only returning starter is 6-5 forward Tony Raye (5.2 ppg, 5.1 rpg), but 6-0 junior Vincent Brooks is a good outside shooter (7.3 ppg). Austin Peay, 20-12 last season, has nine newcomers. The others include 6-8 sophomore Javin Johnson, a transfer from Oklahoma, 6-2 Keith Rawls and 6-1 Marshall Ayers, junior college additions, and two players sidelined last year by Proposition 48: 6-2 Stevie Glenn and 6-8 Barry Howard.

#### MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Highlighted by an 85-83 victory over Michigan, Middle Tennessee rolled to a 22-7 record and was 11-3 in the OVC. Major replacements face coach Bruce Stewart with the departure of Andrew Tunstill (14.7 ppg) and Duane Washington (10.1 ppg).

But the Blue Raiders keep four key players, including massive senior Dwayne Rainey, whose 260-pound hulk was no roadblock to his shooting 66 percent. His 26 steals were a

tribute to his quickness.

Middle Tennessee also keeps 6-9 junior Randy Henry (13.5 ppg, 6.2 rpg), 6-7 senior Tyrus Baynham (10.4 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and 6-7 senior Kerry Hammonds (9 ppg, 5.4 rpg). "Their return should give us a front line that is about as big as anybody else's in the league, and perhaps a bit more experienced than any of the other clubs," Stewart said.

Three freshmen may be ready to help: 6-2 Jeffrey Hunter of Franklin, Tenn.; 6-1 Royce Turner of Atlanta and 6-3 Steve Rogers of Montgomery, Ala. "One of our aims in recruiting was to look for quickness, and we think we have brought in some people that should

help." Stewart added.



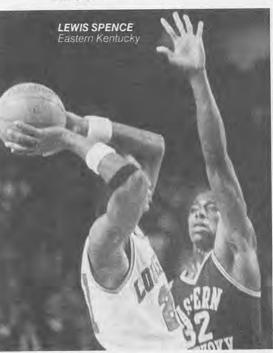
#### **EASTERN KENTUCKY**

The Colonels averaged 7.2 three-point baskets a game while averaging 87 points, sixth best in the nation. Four starters are among 12 returning lettermen, with 6-1 senior Jeff McGill the hub of the offense.

McGill (15.7 ppg) shot 51 percent from three-point range and averaged seven assists, many of those going to 6-7 senior Tyrone Howard (13.1 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and 6-5 senior Lewis Spence (10.4 ppg, 4.6 rpg). Spence had a sub-par shooting year, but coach Max Good expects him to revert to his sophomore form, Eastern Kentucky played best late in the season after 6-1 senior Bobby Collins, a talented penetrator and defender, was installed at forward.

Howard set a conference record for season field goal accuracy (.678), which was second in the country. Randolph Taylor, a 6-7 junior, led Eastern on the boards (6.3 rpg) and got support from 6-6 senior Ben Phillips (3.3 ppg, 4.5 rpg). Good hopes Nelson Davie (1.6 ppg, 2.1 rpg) is ready to assume a bigger role.

Supporting McGill in the backcourt will be 5-11 senior Curtis Stephen and 6-1 senior Junior Curtis.



#### **MURRAY STATE**

The Racers were a plodding team at times and hope to get out on the break a lot more than in the past. A lack of rebounding strength forced Murray to play deliberately, but coach Steve Newton believes some new people will enable him to step up the pace.

The OVC is hard-pressed to find a better twosome than 5-9 point guard Don Mann (15.5 ppg) and 6-6 forward Jeff Martin (21.2 ppg). Both are juniors with pizzazz and style and the ability to take charge in a close game. Mann won three games in the closing three seconds, including two against Austin Peay with no time on the clock. Martin was the rebounding leader with a trifling 5.6 a game, the first time in 35 seasons the Racers' top rebounder has been that inept.

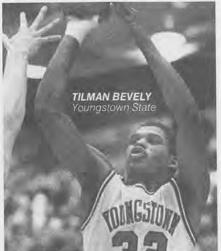
In hopes of overcoming that deficiency, Newton picked up two junior college players who averaged more than 10 rebounds a game, 6-7 Linzie Foster and 6-5, 230-pound Dion Elliott.

Center Robert McClatchey (4.5 ppg, 3.7 rpg) was injured in the preseason and didn't hit his stride until late in the year. Also returning are 6-4 defensive specialist George Kimbrough, 6-7 sophomore Doug Gold (3.3 ppg, 2.0 rpg), 6-4 sophomore A.J. Mensey (3.2 ppg, 1.4 rpg) and 6-7 sophomore Chris Ogden (2.8 ppg, 2.2 rpg).

#### MOREHEAD STATE

The Eagles had one of the nation's best-kept secrets in 6-9 center Bob McCann, but will have to go without both McCann and NBA scouts at courtside. Also gone will be Wayne Martin, who had been the dean of OVC coaches before taking a business position.

Moving into his office is enthusiastic Tommy Gaither, who got hot on the recruiting trail ir an attempt to replace McCann's 18.6 ppg and 11.3 rpg. Gaither brought in 6-8 Bryant Car-





rington, 6-6 Ira Mitchell and 6-1 Tony Turner from junior colleges and he'll blend them with swingman Bo Rivers (11.4 ppg, 7 rpg), forward Derrick Davis (9.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and guard Tony Curry (10.1 ppg).

Morehead was picked to finish last in the OVC last season, but Martin did perhaps his best coaching job to help the Eagles tie for fourth place.

#### **TENNESSEE STATE**

Eligible for the OVC title for the first time, Tennessee State will keep three starters from a club that was 15-12. The best of those is 6-8

senior Anthony Mason, a swingman who averaged 19.8 ppg, 8.8 rpg.

Coach Larry Reid also retains 5-10 junior point guard Termaine Smith, who averaged eight assists, and two power forwards who split playing time: 6-5 sophomore Robert Neely (7 ppg, 4 rpg) and 6-6 senior Judon Roper (8 ppg, 6 rpg). Also available are 6-5 guard Darrell Brooks, 6-7 forward George Lester and 6-4 guard Alburey Doss.

Tennessee State lost starting guard Jonathon Speller (15.4 ppg), center John Collins (7.8 rpg) and reserve guard Ronald Edwards, a strong outside shooter. Newcomers are 6-5 junior college transfer Shawney Watkins, 6-7 freshman Nico Childs and 6-6 frosh Joe Marion. Marion's credentials include a 45-inch vertical leap.

#### YOUNGSTOWN STATE

In their last season in the OVC, the Penguins will have one of the conference's best players in 6-5 Tilman Bevely, the league's top scorer at 23.6 ppg and a solid rebounder (6.9 rpg). Bevely tied Clem Haskins' OVC record of 55 points in a game against Tennessee Tech and had 61 three-point goals on the season.

Youngstown State will seek some help for Bevely and forward Jim Gilmore (10.4 ppg, 6.7 rpg). The Penguins went 11-7 overall and 4-11 in the conference, and also will keep 6-2 senior John Robinson (10.7 ppg, 59 rpg). However, James Wilson (11.3 ppg) has transferred. The school fired Mike Rice as coach. He was succeeded by his long-time assistant Mike Dailey who then died at age 33 of cancer.

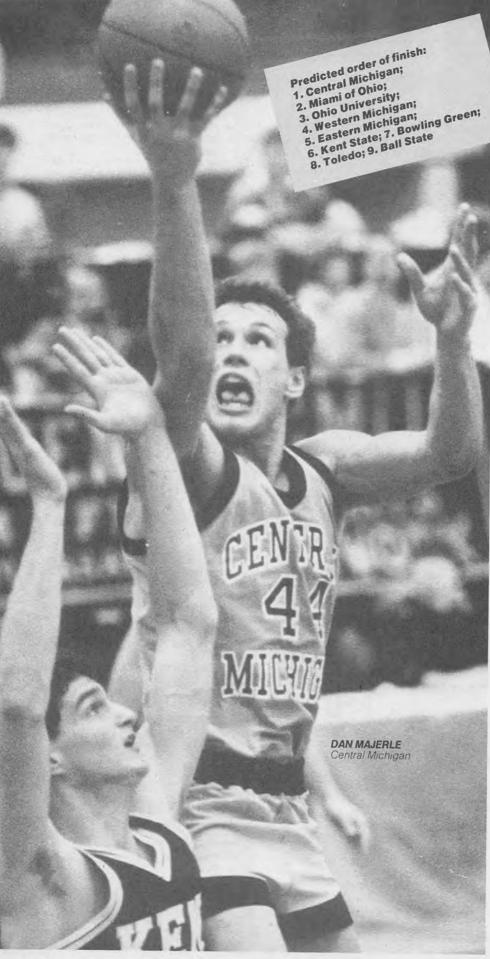
#### **TENNESSEE TECH**

The Golden Eagles were caught rebuilding in a season when most of the other OVC schools already were rebuilt, and the result was a rugged 1-13 finish within the conference. Outside the league, however, coach Tom Deaton's young club was a more acceptable 6-7.

Deaton, who has rebuilt the Tennessee Tech program before, is optimistic that he'll make immediate strides toward improvement. The eight-year Tech coach returns forwards Earl Wise (18.6 ppg, 7.6 rpg), Lester Hayes (7.7 ppg, 5.2 rpg) and Andy Walker (7.2 ppg, 4.6 rpg). His backcourt experience will come from Anthony Avery (13.8 ppg) and Jeff Arms (9.1 ppg).

Three Georgia high school recruits—Rod Manuel, Tony Hall and Jerome Rodgers—offer possible help, along with incoming freshman Mike Thomas of Lincoln, Ill.





When Charlie Coles returned as coach of Central Michigan following triple by-pass heart surgery in 1985, it wasn't long before the Chippewas had passed by their competition.

The Mid-American Conference has experienced an alteration in its power structure with Coles pumping life into a CMU program that was in a comatose state before his arrival.

After missing the first 11 games of the 1985-86 season, Coles returned to guide the Chippewas to a tie for sixth place in the MAC, but more importantly a berth in the conference's tournament for the first time in six years.

Coles then directed CMU to the MAC regular-season and post-season tournament championships last season to claim Coach of the Year honors in the conference.

In three previous seasons before Coles took over, the Chippewas had a combined MAC record of 9-45.

Meanwhile, Miami and Ohio University were controlling the top of the heap, the Redskins winning the title twice and finishing second once with OU grabbing one title and a pair of second-place finishes.

The Redskins fell to fifth place last season and Ohio was sixth as parity set in. They'll be back in a contending position again this season, but look for Central Michigan to repeat as champion in a very competitive situation.

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#### by Dave Woolford

#### **CENTRAL MICHIGAN**

The "Lightning" is gone, but the "Thunder" remains.

The Chippewas lost an excellent outside shooter in Ervin "Lightning" Leavy, but return their outstanding inside force Dan "Thunder" Majerle, a two-time all-MAC pick (21.1 points and 8.5 rebounds as a junior).

Also graduated from last season's 22-8 team is starting forward Jim Murray, but CMU has seven of its top nine players back.

Senior Tommie Johnson will probably move to the off-guard position after playing the point last year where he averaged 11.2 points. One of the leading candidates for the point-guard position will be Chris Coles, the coach's son, a redshirted freshman.

The other returning starter is 6-8 junior Daryl Miller who averaged 6.2 points and 4.4 rebounds last season. He's expected to be a force in the middle this season and should take some of the pressure off Majerle.

Senior forward 6-4 Chauncey Scott and 6-8 junior Andrew McGuire started in half of CMU's games and should provide experience.

The Chips have eight new players on their roster, including two junior college players who could see immediate playing time. Errol

Dave Woolford has covered college football and basketball for the Toledo Blade for the past 14 years, and has been the newspaper's auto racing writer for 19 years. Anglin is a 6-6, 230-pound inside player from St. Catherine, Jamaica and Mark Bowens is a 6-3 guard from Kankakee, III., CC.

#### MIAMI

What fun it must be to fill in the category "Key Losses" with the word "None."

Yes, the Redskins return everyone from last year's team which tumbled to the middle of the MAC pack after finishing first, second, and first the three previous seasons during the reign of Ron Harper, now of NBA fame.

Among the returnees are two players who were injured last season after being counted on heavily as starters. They are guard Eric Newsome, the fourth leading scorer in Miami history (1,376 points), and 6-7 forward Lamont Hanna, who scored 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in two NCAA Tournament games the previous season. Both were redshirted last season, Hanna, with a knee injury and Newsome with a pulled groin muscle.

Trimill Haywood, a 6-6 forward who was voted Freshman of The Year in the MAC, heads the list of returning starters. He averaged 17.1 points as the Redskins' top scorer.

#### OHIO

This is on one of those "if" teams that has the potential to become a contender, that's IF guard Dave Jamerson is healthy after tearing up his knee following a great freshman campaign, IF guard Reggie Rankin can develop better judgment in his shot selection, and IF Paul "Snoopy" Graham can get his act right.

The biggest IF is Graham, who was suspended with three weeks remaining last season by coach Billy Hahn for not attending classes. OU can't survive without Graham's 21 points per game.

Ohio recruited the tallest class in school history led by 6-11½ Rick Hoffman from Findlay, O., and 6-10 John Beauford of Cleveland. Still around is fifth-year senior John Rhodes who at 6-9, 250 has got to flex his muscles more.

#### **WESTERN MICHIGAN**

If the Broncos can't win with talent they might be able to out-coach everyone in the league.

Joining head coach Vernon Payne will be Al Brown, who formerly was the head coach at Ball State, and John McDougal, who was the coach at Northern Illinois before becoming the school's assistant athletic director.

Western could be the surprise team in the league, but that's the billing it gets every year.

Payne has lost Player of The Year Booker James and three-point specialist Steve Amundson to graduation, but has good quality returning in 6-9 Steve Baumgardt, 6-8 Steve Riikonen and guard Billy Stanback.

Key newcomers include 6-2 guard Terry Stevens (Proposition 48), 6-5 forward Eli Parker (transfer from lowa State), and 6-0 guard Mark Brown (transfer from Michigan

#### **EASTERN MICHIGAN**

The Hurons finished strong last season to wind up fourth in the conference, their highest placement ever, but with an influx of a lot of younger players they can't expect much better than a first division showing.

Center Grant Long, 6-8, has developed into one of the best big men in the MAC, with 14.9 points and 8.9 rebounds as a junior.

EMU was the best three-point shooting team in the conference, led by 6-5 freshman-Brad Soucie who averaged 11.4 points.

Among the six newcomers will be guard Howard Chambers, a first-team junior college all-America who averaged 26.4 points at Paducah, Ky., Community College last season.

#### KENT STATE

The Golden Flashes were hit heavily by graduation, losing four of their six leading scorers. But with coach Jim McDonald continually getting the best out of what's available it's difficult to bury this team.

Kent finished second to everyone's surprise last season and missed reaching the NCAA tournament with a one-point loss to Central Michigan in the MAC post-season tourney.

Junior guard Reggie Adams, one of the best in the conference, is back with his 12 ppg average, but he's surrounded by youth. A pair of freshmen, guards Eric Glenn and Stacy Williams, were impressive last year, but it's what's up front that counts and that's where Kent is not flashy. Junior Jim Mangapora, 6-6, and sophomore David Barnwell, 6-9, are still both considered projects.

#### **BOWLING GREEN**

Jim Larranaga, in his first year as head coach at BGSU, did an outstanding job of getting the most out of a very average group of athletes last season. The Falcons were picked to finish last, but ended up third in the conference.

Larranaga will have to make a repeat performance again because of the lack of size and experience.

Leading scorer Frank Booker has graduated, but the next four top scorers are back, led by senior forward Anthony Robinson (13.4 ppg).

Forwards Steve Martenet and Lamon Pippin averaged 11 and 9.9 points, respectively, and must improve on that. Some of the seven freshmen coming in will have to contribute.

#### TOLEDO

It's difficult to believe that the Rockets, so long a force in the MAC, finished in a tie for last in the conference last year, but it's equally difficult to believe that new coach Jay Eck won't begin to bring this team back to prominence.

Toledo graduated its center and leading scorer, Blake Burnham, along with guard Gary Campbell. Seniors Jeff Haar (10.9) and Mark German (7.9) along with junior Andy Fisher (13.5) will form the nucleus, but after that guestion marks abound.

Freshman Larry Markey, a 6-9 center, might have to play right away. Eck recruited two good guard prospects in William Branch from Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh and Keith Wade from Ann Arbor, Mich., Pioneer High, but the Rockets need big bodies.

#### BALL STATE

Wish new head coach Rick Majerus good luck. He'll need it.

Charles Smith and Derrick Wesley combined to become the highest scoring pair in Ball State basketball history last season, Smith with a 21.2 average and Wesley with a 20.7 average. But Smith had graduated and now the 6-3 swingman Wesley is the only returning starter who averaged in double figures.

Three freshmen, Scott Nichols, Rodney Haynes, and Greg Miller, played a lot last season, but Majerus will have to blend in five other lettermen and two freshmen.

One of Ball State's leading freshman recruits, T.J. Lick, who averaged 19 points and 12.5 rebounds at Lansing, Mich., Eastern High School, lost his leg in a motorcycle accident.





#### by Ray Ratto

On the one hand, 1987 was a big year for the West Coast Athletic Conference. They got two teams in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1982 and the second time in conference history. This was considered a good thing, because the conference can always use an extra \$200,000 in stampand-envelope money.

Of course, the other shoe landed shortly thereafter, when regular-season champion San Diego lost a heartbreaker, 62-61, on the first round to Auburn, and tournament champion Santa Clara got smoked, 99-76, by lowa. This made the WCAC's NCAA tournament

mark in the '80s a sizzling 1-11.

But the biggest thing that happened last season was a wave of transfers that will, or at least ought to, make a heap of difference in this year's race. Loyola-Marymount and Pepperdine dipped into the talent pool at UCLA and USC to fatten teams that finished 7-8 in the conference last year. USF got one from UCLA, Santa Clara got one from USC. Lord a'mighty, it must have looked like a rummage sale down in L.A. after awhile.

The principal difference, then, in this season, is that the teams that fattened up on other teams' teeming masses yearning to be free have a better than average chance of enjoying the fruits of liberty this year. And with the conference tournament at Santa Clara this year, the Broncos look as good as anyone, a fitting gift to Carroll Williams after 25 years at the tiller.

But the guess here is that the Broncos may have to go through the back door to get to the NCAAs again, because on a game-in-game-out basis, the strength ought to be elsewhere this year. Of course, it was supposed to be there last year, too, and that turned out to be a hilarious joke for all concerned.

#### PEPPERDINE

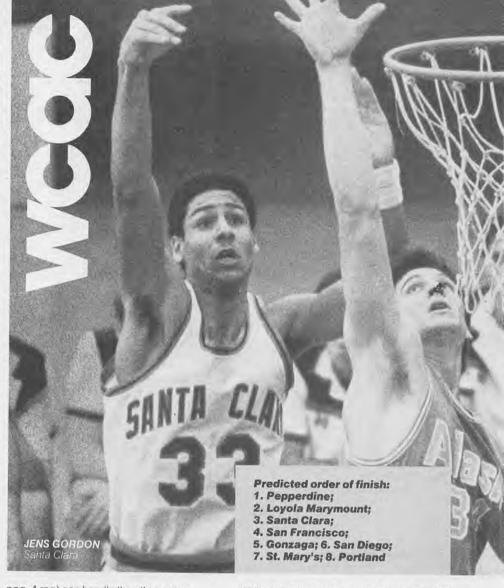
The Waves' first losing record in nine years and Jim Harrick's first ever came as quite a shock to those of us who have felt comfortable with sticking them at the top of the table and watching the rest of the conference jockey around like ants for the other seven positions. Five-and-nine, 12-18 overall? Somebody's joshing here.

But the Waves rallied late to salvage their pride, and reached the tournament final by beating San Diego before falling to the Broncos, and because they can replace forward Eric White with USC transfer Tom Lewis, there is suspicion that last year's record will be nothing more than a burp on Harrick's resume.

Lewis, a 6-7 forward who averaged 17.6 points and 4.1 rebounds before running afoul of new Trojan coach George Raveling, had comparable numbers to White, who takes 19.3 points and 7.7 rebounds with him. What is more, he can give them some shooting punch they sorely needed a year ago, when they shot only 44 percent in conference play.

The rest of the lineup looks set, with Levy Middlebrooks, (6-7, 240, 13.3 ppg, 9 rpg) in the middle. Like most Wave centers, he isn't tall, but he rebounds like the ball had money taped to it, and sophomore Dexter Howard (8

Ray Ratto, a sports writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, likes the 3-pointer if it makes little guys bigger in basketball.



ppg, 4 rpg) can handle the other corner.

The guards, senior Ed Allen (10.4 ppg) and sophomore Craig Davis (11.3) ought to return some punch in the backcourt as well. Redshirt junior Marty Wilson is also back.

This isn't Harrick's best Pepperdine team, but barring injury or acts of God, it won't be his worst, either. They may start slowly again (De-Paul is on the schedule, as well as several tough PCAA teams), but the bet here is that they'll finish fast.

#### LOYOLA MARYMOUNT

The Lions staggered home a defenseless last, playing what has become known along the West Coast as Loyola ball—you shoot, we shoot, and then we'll wait for the buzzer to see who wins.

But the Lions dipped deeper into the Pacific 10 reserve fund than anyone else a year ago, and will have forward Hank Gathers from USC and guards Bo Kimble from USC and Corey Gaines from UCLA in the lineup this year to give some new minds and legs to coach Paul Westhead's fast-break offense.

Kimble and Gaines will man the backcourt, with Gaines, the senior, likely to carry the slightly greater load because of his experience. He transferred from UCLA after Pooh Richardson won the point guard's spot, but

will likely be there for Loyola. Kimble had 12 starts two years at USC and averaged 12.1 points and made Pac-10's all-freshman unit.

The forwards are probably going to be Westhead's greatest and most welcome headache. Gathers is either going to start at power forward or center, and will be very assertive in either spot. That leaves seniors Mike Yoest (19.3 ppg, the conference's leading scorer) and Mark Armstrong (9 rpg, the conference's leading rebounder) to fight for the other spot. If Gathers doesn't play center, 6-10 junior John Veargason (3 ppg, 3 rpg) will.

The guards will likely be Enoch Simmons, a late-season starter as a sophomore (11 ppg) and Kimble, though redshirt freshman Jeff Fryer can make a significant contribution.

This isn't as good a Loyola team as the one that got to the NIT two years ago, but it ought to be significantly better than the one that staggered home 4-10, 12-16 a year ago. It better be, or a lot of transfers will have gotten on the wrong bus.

#### **SANTA CLARA**

Nobody's really quite sure how a team that didn't win three games in succession all season managed to do so in the conference's first postseason tournament, and most of those doubters got a measure of satisfaction from



the Broncos' mortifying rout at the NCAA tournament (the final margin of 23 represented a fairly fierce rally for a team that was down by 40 in the first half).

But assuming that none of the players in that game required confidence therapy, the Broncos ought to be significantly better this year than the team that finished fifth (6-8, 18-14) a year ago. They lost only one player, forward Brian Moody, to graduation, and play the same grinding style that has usually frustrated conference opponents for years.

The returners include the three top scorers, junior forward Jens Gordon (11 ppg, 7.3 rpg), senior guard Chris Lane (10.8 ppg, 4.7 assists per game) and senior center Dan Weiss (10 ppg, 3.9 rpg). There is no significant height here; Gordon and Weiss are 6-8. But Williams' teams have always been short on height and long on muscle. If there were body-checking allowed in college basketball, the Broncos would have won either one NCAA title or one Stanley Cup.

What is more, Lane and Mitch Burley seem to have mastered the three-point shot, which makes Williams, an uneasy convert to the rule, one of the WCAC's leading exploiters of it.

The point guard will likely be Osei Appiah, who started nine of the 14 conference games, though his shooting percentage (38.7) was close to awful. Jeffty Connelly, a 6-4 transfer from USC, can also make a difference here.

This is a deeper Santa Clara team than most, and though a 20-win season seems unlikely, it wouldn't be a total shock, either.

#### **SAN FRANCISCO**

Jim Brovelli is making slow but steady progress on The Hilltop, but the frustrations of soft rebounders and streaky shooters have retarded this team's development. Last year, the loss of center Joe Seager, a 6-10 bruiser, betrayed the Dons' biggest weakness, muscle.

What the Dons have plenty of are forwards, with UCLA transfer Jerald Jones joining a group that already includes senior Patrick Clardy (13.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg), junior Mark McCathrion (12.1 ppg, 6.4 rpg) and senior Pat Giusti (7.3 ppg, 4.1 rpg in half a season after leaving Oregon State).

Rodney Tention remains the team's most dynamic guard, a 6-2 senior with good ball-handling skills and a decent shooting eye. The other guard could be either holdover Robbie Grigsby, a 5-9 penetrator with a so-so jump shot, or junior college transfers Terrill Hall (23 ppg, 7 rpg at Bellevue, Wa. CC) and Kevin Mouton. Out of this group, the Dons need a three-point shooter desperately. Brovelli was late figuring a way to use that part of his offense, and is keen to make up ground.

The Dons went 16-12, more than doubling their win total of the season before. They are unlikely to double it again, despite a so-so schedule. The true test of this team will come

when the season starts, and they show whether they have as much heart for the hard stuff as they do for the finesse game.

#### GONZAGA

Perennially overlooked, the Bulldogs have a way of surprising people, especially at home, where they have finally developed a reputation of being next to unbeatable. Last year's 9-5, 18-10 season may be hard to match, but a precipitous dropoff will be equally unlikely.

The Zags lost their top rebounder, center Dale Haaland, and 6-10 forward Mike Champion, but coach Dan Fitzgerald has never run short of board-bouncers before and probably won't this year, either. Junior forward Jim McPhee (15.8 ppg) won't be one of them, because he is the club's best shooter, 6-7 senior Danny Roe will probably win that job.

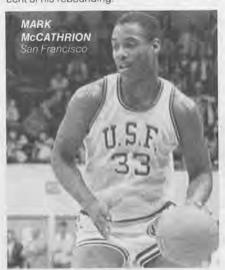
Guard Doug Spradley improved with increased playing time, and is a better-thanaverage shooter (9.2 ppg last year).

The newcomers of note include the extra muscle Fitzgerald enjoys; junior JC transfer Jim Greene (13.8 ppg, 9 rpg) and sophomore Tod McAllister (13.9 ppg, 10.4 rpg). In all, the mercurial Fitz has developed an almost self-replacing program. The 'Dogs never lack for inside strength, and they always have at least one good shooter. They've never lost under his whip-hand, so maybe 18-10 isn't unreasonable after all. Fifth place seems the bottom end of their capabilities.

#### **SAN DIEGO**

The Toreros went 24-6 last year, 13-1 in league, 1-1 in the postseason tournament and 0-1 by a point in the NCAAs. It represents the school's high-water mark, and a probably unattainable goal this year.

The losses are many and serious. Sevenfoot center Scott Thompson was drafted by the Washington Bullets. Nils Madden, Mark Manor and Paul Leonard graduated. That's 48 points and 21 rebounds right there. Add the other grads, and coach Hank Egan must replace 83 percent of his offense and 85 percent of his rebounding.



How will this be done? Danny Means, a 6-1 junior, will return at guard, with his eight points per game and 88 assists in tow. 6-6 senior swingman Marty Munn (3.4 ppg, 2.2 rpg) and 6-5 sophomore guard Craig Cottrell (3.2 ppg in limited time) are expected to pick up some of the rope, and newcomers John Sayers, a 6-

7 freshman from San Jose Bellarmine (19.2 ppg, 8.3 rpg) and Keith Colvin, a 6-8 freshman from Chico, are expected, or at least hoped, to make an immediate impact.

The Toreros led the nation in field goal defense (40.1 percent) a year ago, but without Thompson in the middle looking nasty, that won't happen again. The Toreros are starting from close to scratch, and sixth is as good as eighth here.

#### ST. MARY'S

The Gaels were somewhat shortchanged here a year ago, going 17-13 and finishing an impressive third. This may be more of the same, but if it makes Lynn Nance's day by serving as fodder for the bulletin board, well, so be it.

The Gaels had the league's premier threepoint shooter in guard Paul Robertson (he hit 48 percent of his 149 attempts from the parking lot), and he did as much to disrupt opponents as anyone in the league. He is gone, but the other impressive part of last year's Gael show, the third-best defense in the country, is back. St. Mary's allowed only 58.9 points per game, which is why their 17 wins is the most by a Gael team since 1961.

What the Gaels have back is everyone but Robertson. Junior Robert Haugen (12.1 ppg, 5.6 rpg) was among the conference's most respected forwards, and guard David Carter (9.1 ppg, 4.1 assists) improved his work at the point considerably, which is why he averaged 34 minutes per game.

Junior 6-9 center Dan Curry (9 ppg, 6.5 rpg) was another moderate surprise, and he, too, returns to a team that, frankly, didn't figure to be this good.

The biggest question mark for the Gaels is how they will replace Robertson, who did so much to open up their offense. If they solve that one, seventh place would be an unreasonably low place to put them. Still, knowing how much Nance did with a team that was picked here to finish last a year ago, we are sure he'll be happy to be put here and prove us wrong again.

#### PORTLAND

The biggest changes for the Pilots are in their coaching and shooting. Jack Avina, who's been at Portland since they first decided to fill the ball with air, retired, and was replaced by former Portland Trail Blazer Larry Steele. The other is forward Greg Anthony, last year's leading scorer, who has transferred to Las Vegas, taking his 15,3 points and 4.3 rebounds with him.

What the Pilots have are guards, including seniors Greg Attaway (13.1 ppg) and Robert Phillips (7.6 ppg, 3.9 rpg). Those two, and 6-7 senior center Adam Simmons (10.6 ppg, 7.8 rpg) make up the nucleus of a team that will be making adjustments all year long to cope with their new coach. The rest of the team is in a state of flux, especially with limited experience in the corners. Jeff Hester, a 6-8 junior, and William McDowell, a 6-7 sophomore, are the only ones with even a hint of a track record, and Steele, as a new coach, figures to use this first year adjusting to his talent as it adjusts to him. Of course, that was the theory behind picking St. Mary's last a year ago, and look where it got us. For now, though, the Pilots look like they really are starting from ground zero, and up is the only direction they have available to them.

# ivy league

Predicted order of finish: 1. Dartmouth; 2. Cornell; 3. Yale; 1. Dartmouth; 5. Princeton; 6. Harvard; 4. Penn; 5. Princeton; 6. Harvard; 7. Brown; 8. Columbia

#### by Mike Stanton

When the mercury plummets, Northeasterners head south for the winter. But when the Ivy League race heats up, don't be surprised if the climate changes and the trophy migrates north.

Dartmouth, better known for its skiing, and Cornell, buried in the snowbelt of upstate New York, will be strong contenders while veteran Yale will try to come in from the cold. Princeton, under Pete Carril, will once again ice the ball while youthful Penn turns up the temperature with its usual stable of athletes. Run-and-stun Harvard, Brown and Columbia will make it interesting from top to bottom.

"It's going to be a horse race from wire to wire," predicts Yale coach Dick Kuchen.

Despite Penn's title last year, the days of Penn-Princeton dominance are over. The rest of the Ancient 8 has discovered the advantages of upgrading once-dormant programs, ushering in an unprecedented age of parity. Only three games separated the top five teams last year.

"So many people think of the Ivy League as a bunch of slow, white smart types, but now we're getting the good, quick black kids, too," notes Dartmouth coach Paul Cormier. "Now you're seeing different styles of play, which makes it a great league to watch."

When the show is over, watch Dartmouth.

#### DARTMOUTH

There's a new cure for cabin fever in New Hampshire. After posting three sellouts last winter, the Big Green moves into a new 2,200-

seat arena in its quest for the school's first title since 1959.

Cormier, a former University of New Hampshire star and Villanova assistant, came home three years ago to build a winner in Hanover. Last year's 15 wins represented the first winning season in a decade, and the only loss is center Kwaku Miller (5.1 ppg, 6.3 rpg).

Leading the way are two former lvy rookies of the year—6-0 all-purpose junior Bryan Randall (16.6 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 6.2 apg) and 6-4 sophomore gunner Jim Barton (21.4 ppg, 4.2 rpg). Barton, who idolized Bill Bradley as a boy in Memphis, wears Dollar Bill's number (24) and tied his lvy single-game record of 18 field goals in a 48-point explosion at Brown.

Other key returnees include 6-3 junior sniper Len Bazelak (14.7 ppg) and the sophomore power forward tandem of 6-4 dunking machine John "L.L." Bean (5.9 ppg, 4.3 rpg) and 6-7 Darin Maccoux (4.8 ppg, 4 rpg).

7-0 injury-redshirt freshman Walter Palmer (2.4 ppg. 1.9 rpg) has talent but broke his leg in Dartmouth's first Ivy game and missed the rest of his rookie season. He'll share the pivot with slender 6-11 sophomore Jason Lobo (1.5 ppg. 3.2 rpg). James Blackwell, a 6-0 freshman, gives Randall a talented backup at the point while 6-6 freshman Brendan O'Sullivan provides depth up front.

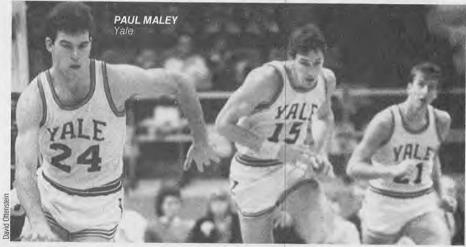
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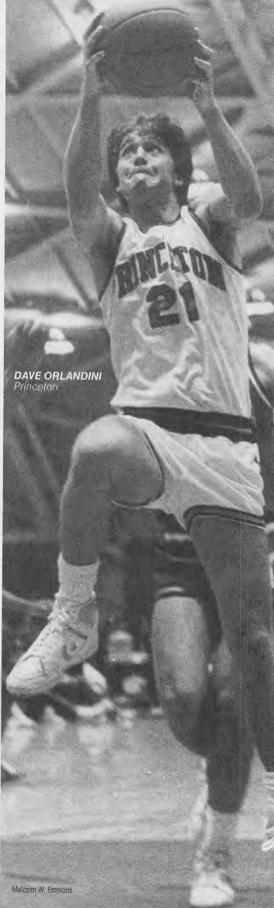
Four times in the last four years, the Big Red has gone into the final weekend with a chance to win the title and come up empty—three second-place finishes and a third. This season, despite the loss of all-lvy guard John Bajusz (19.4 ppg), this could be the year the walls come tumbling down.

If so, credit Cornell's impressive front wall, which boasts the most depth and experience in the league. The senior frontcourt consists of 6-8 center Greg Gilda (11.8 ppg, 4.2 rpg), Mike Millane (9.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and 6-6 Dean Kartsonas (9.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg). Two more seniors come off the bench—6-5 James Paul, the team's best leaper who sports an intimidating Marine haircut, and 6-6 Wolfgang Florin, a composer of havoc on the boards.

The backcourt also has experienced leadership with 6-0 junior Josh Wexler (4.2 ppg,

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3.6 apg), a capable distributor. Last year's surprise was 6-1 senior Sam Jacobs (6.3 ppg, 1.8 apg), a streak shooter who must shoulder some of Bajusz' scoring load when the team isn't pounding the ball inside.

Pushing for backcourt time will be 6-4 lefty shooter Patrick Homer, a transfer from New Mexico Junior College who was the sixth man on the fourth-ranked junior college team in the country last year.

#### VALE

Like Cornell, the Bulldogs lose their top player and an all-lvy star in 6-10 center Chris Dudley (17.6 ppg, 13.3 rpg), the nation's second-leading rebounder. But even that might not keep them from improving on last year.

Yale's hopes of winning last year went down shortly after Dudley did with an ankle injury before the final weekend. The Bulldogs went on to get swept at home by Penn and Princeton. Earlier, Yale swept Penn and Princeton on the road for the first time in school history.

Kuchen, in his second year, has a strong senior nucleus returning in 6-7 Paul Maley (17.3 ppg, 7.5 rpg), who blossomed into an all-lvy player; 5-10 career assists leader Peter White (9.6 ppg, 7 apg); and 6-4 swingman Matt Whitehead (10.7 ppg), a 51 percent three-point shooter.

John Rice (5.2 ppg) will start alongside White in the backcourt. 6-6 senior Eric Mitchell (8.8 ppg, 3.6 rpg), who filled in admirably when Dudley was hurt, inherits the pivot.

The Bulldogs must improve their defense and foul-shooting and get some inside help from a pair of promising freshmen—6-6 Travis McCready of St. Ann's HS in Brooklyn, brother of former Boston College star Roger McCready; and 6-8 Thad Vogler, an all-state player from Olympia, Wash.

#### PENN

The defending champs lost four starters and six lettermen, 75 percent of their offense and 60 percent of their rebounding muscle. The chief casualties are Ivy League Player of the Year Perry Bromwell (18.6 ppg), all-Ivy center Bruce Lefkowitz (18.7 ppg, 8.9 rpg) and forward John Stovall (13.3 ppg, 5.2 rpg), who transferred to Boston College.

This young Quaker squad will be feeling its oats as a talented young nucleus is joined by eight freshmen and a transfer.

"We have a fine nucleus of returning students who know what it takes to win an Ivy championship," says coach Tom Schneider.

TYRONE PITTS
Penn

David Sati

"The addition of the freshmen will make it interesting. These new kids are hungry."

The leadership role goes to 6-4 senior swingman Tyrone Pitts (13.3 ppg, 6.6 rpg). The backcourt is young but deep, paced by 6-5 sophomore Jerry Simon (2.5 ppg), 6-2 sophomore Ken Fikes (1.4 ppg) and 6-2 junior Walt Frazier (2.3 ppg), son of the former Knicks star. Also competing for time will be 6-2 sophomore Tyrone Gilliams, a Rider College transfer, and a pair of freshmen, 6-4 Paul McMahon and 6-5 Dane Watts.

Six of the nine players who will fight for time up front have no varsity experience. Schneider is hoping for the development of 6-10 sophomore Kent Milholland (1 ppg, 0.5 rpg) and 6-4 sophomore Jose Tavarez (1.3 ppg, 0.9 rpg). Also pushing for time will be a pair of 6-7 freshmen—Hassan Duncombe, the Brooklyn player of the year at Westinghouse High, and Ben Spiva, a Memphis prep star.

#### PRINCETON

If patience is a virtue, the Tigers are saints.



Carril's timeless offense led the nation in shooting (54 percent) and cashed in on the three-point rule for nearly 30 percent of its offense in posting the best overall record among by League teams, 16-9.

With a lifetime record of 341-192, Carril is heading into his 21st season at Princeton, passing Franklin Cappon for the longest

coaching tenure at Old Nassau.

Carril loses his center and top scorer in Alan Williams (16 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and floor leader Joe Scott (11.9 ppg). But three starters return—6-3 junior bombardier Bob Scrabis (14 ppg, 3.6 rpg), 6-1 senior Dave Orlandini (12 ppg, 3.6 rpg) and 6-4 senior "point forward" John Thompson (4.6 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 4.5 apg), son of the Georgetown coach.

Center shapes up as a battle among 6-7 senior Brent Miley, 6-7 sophomore Anders Vestergaard and 6-8 sophomore John Nikolai. 6-3 senior Mike Harnum (4 ppg) will see more time in the backcourt and 6-0 senior Tim Neff has the inside track on replacing Scott.

The best of the freshmen could be 6-1 Jerry Doyle from in-state Bergen Catholic High and 6-2 lefty Kelly McDowell of North Carolina.

#### HARVARD

Don't be deceived by the departure of top scorers Arne Duncan (16.9 ppg, 5 rpg) and Keith Webster (16.3 ppg). Third-year coach Peter Roby continues to bring in good athletes as he has the Crimson running towards the head of the lvy class—literally.

The Crimson averaged 82 points; problem is, they gave up 83. Back to pour in the points are 6-5 junior Neil Phillips (10.6 ppg, 4.5 rpg), 5-10 Mike Gielen (10.2 ppg) and 6-4 Kyle Dodson (9.4 ppg). Roby also will count on 6-8 senior Bill Mohler (5.5 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and 6-7 junior David Lang (3.4 ppg, 5.5 rpg).

Roby also recruited 6-5 swingman Ralph James, a two-time all-New York City star at Archbishop Molloy who is rated as the Ivy League's best incoming athlete.

#### BROWN

The Bruins took an elevator ride from the top to the bottom of the Ivies and then graduated their top shooter (Pat Lynch), their best rebounder (Todd Murray) and their starting backcourt. Still, they have nowhere to go but up, and coach Mike Cingiser has been recruiting the horses to elevate them.

Leading the way will be 6-7 senior Anthony Katsaros (10 ppg, 6.4 rpg) and 6-5 junior Marcus "Mad Bomber" Thompson (10.3 ppg). The backcourt will be in the hands of a pair of promising sophomores, 6-0 Marc Rudolph (1.7 ppg) and 6-1 Dick Whitmore (1.3 ppg). and 6-1 junior Chris Burge (1.2 ppg).

Look for two sophomores who could emerge up front—6-5 Arthur Jackson and 6-6 Bernard Muir. Another player to watch is slender 6-9 sophomore Todd Klock.

#### COLUMBIA

The Lions will rebuild after losing their explosive backcourt combination of all-lvy Sean Couch (21.1 ppg) and Chip Adams.

Coach Wally Halas came from Division III Clark to replace Wayne Szoke, who moved to Monmouth. He will build around budding 6-8 sophomore center Guido Casparis (5.3 ppg, 3.6 rpg), the Ivy Rookie of the Year, and 6-2 junior Matt Shannon (14.1 ppg), an outstanding shooter who could be an all-Ivy candidate by the time he's through.

#### by Bill Smith

This year is the Silver Season for the Southland Conference as the Louisiana-Texas league enters its 25th year of men's competition. Even though the league is old, half the members are new as four former members of the defunct Gulf Star Conference join up with three tenured SLC teams and one former member.

Northeast Louisiana, McNeese State and North Texas State remain in the SLC after a major realignment among the region's I-AA football playing and non-football playing universities conference affiliations. Back on the good ship SLC is Texas-Arlington after a oneyear banishment to independence for drop-

Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas, Sam Houston State and Northwestern (La.) State join the league from the GSC. They replace Louisiana Tech, Arkansas State and Lamar who left the SLC to form a I-AAA league.

Further change in the league membership is unlikely in the near future, as former GSC member Nicholls State was twice turned down for admission.

You'll need a scorecard not only to tell the members this winter, but also to tell who's in the title race. SFA and Sam Houston are eligible for the regular season title, and their games will count toward seeding the postseason tournament. Neither will be allowed in the NCAA-berth determining tournament since they have not been Division I members long enough. McNeese, which is serving the second year of a conference imposed probation, will be eligible for both.

#### STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

There's no need to ask Harry Miller his opinion of the three-point basket. The Lumberjacks finished the season ranked second in the nation in three-point percentage (49.8), just behind national champion Indiana. With Division I's top two long-range shooters, guards Eric Rhodes (14,5 ppg, 5.7 rpg, 54.7% 3 pt) and Scott Dimak (12.5 ppg, 2.2 rpg, 53.5% 3 pt), returning along with 6-6 post man Clarence King (12.8 ppg, 5.7 rpg), Stephen F. Austin has three starters back from a 22-8, 10-0 Gulf Star Conference champion squad, and is the proven team to beat in the new Southland.

And the 'Jacks will probably remain the team to beat for some time. With only one senior, 6-3 Rhodes, and six stud recruits, veteran coach Miller will have virtually the same lineup for 1988-89.

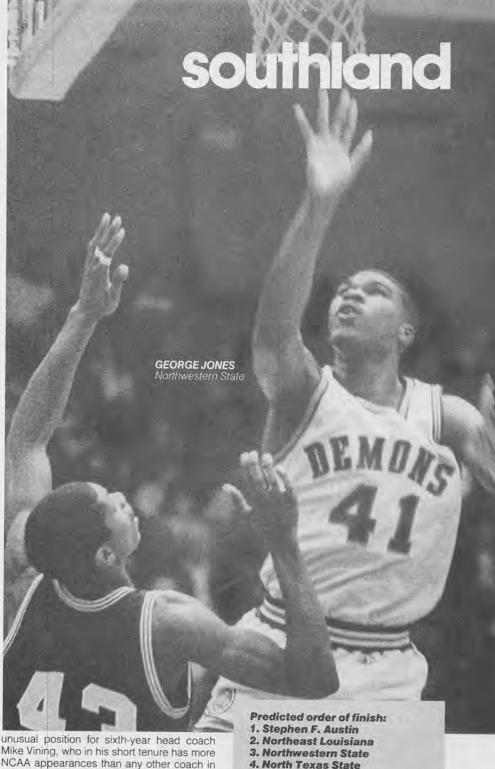
The only opening Miller must fill is his point guard with team leader Robert Clark (8.7 ppg, 3 rpg) gone. The 6-3 junior Dimak or 6-2 freshman Tim Schumake of Houston will take over the ball handling duties.

The fifth starter in Miller's three guard/two post scheme is already filled with squadmember Daniel Koenigs (2.2 ppg, 1.5 rpg).

#### **NORTHEAST LOUISIANA**

If Stephen F. Austin is the proven team to beat, Northeast Louisiana is the unproven team to beat. The Indians had their first losing season in a quarter of a century, finishing 13-15 overall and dead last in the SLC. It was an

Bill Smith has followed the Southland Conference since 1980, and for the fourth year will be reporting on his view for Street & Smith's Basketball.



Mike Vining, who in his short tenure has more NCAA appearances than any other coach in the school's men's basketball history.

The Indians enter the season loaded with talent. A 6-8 question mark, Michael Saulsberry, (14.2 ppg, 5.7 rpg) leads the way. The center-forward's freshman year was all-SLC caliber, but an Achilles tendon injury put him on the bench one season and last year he never seemed to equal his glory year of 1984-85. Which Saulsberry-the freshman or the junior-shows up in 1988 will be key.

Northeast has a solid crew on the frontcourt with Saulsberry and 6-3 senior wingman Sean Paulfrey (10 ppg, 5.8 rpg) also returning.

Guard is both a blessing and curse. Northeast returns 6-3 junior three-point bomber Myron Lilley (12.8 ppg, 2.1 rpg) and alternate starting point guard Brian Spencer (6.1 ppg,

2.9 rpg). What lacked last year was a dominant floor leader who could also score, and Vining may look to freshman 6-0 Mark Guillory (28 ppg) or 6-4 sophomore Anthony Jones if either letterman can't fill the bill.

#### **NORTHWESTERN STATE**

5. Sam Houston

6. Texas-Arlington

7. SW Texas State

8. McNeese State

The theme last year for the Demons from Natchitoches, La., was resurrected. The pesky poltergeists didn't rise too high, just two games over 500 and a third-place finish in the defunct Gulf Star Conference.

Perhaps this year's motto is reincarnated, as Northwestern moves from the dead Gulf into the Southland for 1987-88. As a result, NSU's chances for post-season play look brighter, inspite of the loss of top scoring guards Victor Willis (15.1 ppg) and Jimmy

McCrimon (11.1 ppg).

Why? Because like the new motto, the spirits of Willis and McCrimon have returned in freshman Byron Smith and Jerome Rowland. A 6-1 scoring machine from Bossier City, La., Smith (30.5 ppg) is cut in the mold of Willis, and coach Don Beasley may rely heavily on his talents if another former north Louisiana high school net-burner, 6-4 junior Patrick Wesley (7.3 ppg, 2.2 rpg), can't fill the point void at guard. Rowland, a 6-3 Georgian from Atlanta's Washington High, showed he could fill with the best (18.5 ppg), but can also pick up a few of his misses as well (7 rpg).

If the spirits move Smith, Rowland and Wesley, the Demons could find themselves lords of the Southland. Their inside game is solid with the return of 6-6 senior George Jones (11.6 ppg, 7.4 rpg) at center and 6-6 forward Terrence Rayford (9.2 ppg, 4.2 rpg).

#### **NORTH TEXAS STATE**

How does a team that finished fifth by default, dropped out of the first round of the league tournament and posted an 11-17 record have the right to check "better" as their outlook?

If you're second-year head coach Jimmy Gales of North Texas State, you can say so without flinching. The Eagles' returning starter Tony Worrell is the main reason. Worrell, a 6-7 senior forward, led the team in scoring (20 ppg) and was second in rebounding (6.5 rpg).

What the Eagles lacked was consistency. A young club with a rookie coach in 1986-87, NTSU loses two of the top three scorers in Keenan DeBose (14.1 ppg, 7.5 rpg) and Floyd Singleton (10.9 ppg, 2.1 rpg), but returns two players with 15 or more starts: Worrell, 6-6 forward Wendall Williams (5.6 ppg, 4.6 rpg). The year together should help. So should freshman guards Robert Greene and Kevie Gulley.

#### **SAM HOUSTON**

The Bearkats finished a distant second to Stephen F. Austin in the Gulf Star at 16-13, 6-4 in league. This year, Sam Houston finds itself in the new Southland, and with the loss of five seniors including 6-7 Doug DeVore (14.4 ppg, 6.9 rpg), the 'Kats could find themselves a distant fifth or sixth.

Tracy Pearson (16.3 ppg, 9.2 rpg) will be the man the Bearkats will rally round. The 6-8 junior center should be joined by another 6-8 third-year man, Jeff Keene (3.9 ppg, 1.8 rpg) at forward, and 6-4 senior Bruce Chew (10.6

ppg, 3.4 rpg) at small forward.

At guard, SHSU is in better shape with the two men who shared the ball-handling duties returning, 6-2 senior Bruce Hodges (14.8 ppg, 3.9 rpg) and 6-2 junior Tim Keyes' 78, is the man SHSU will keep the ball in the hands of this winter. He led the squad in steals with 69 and three-point percentage at 42.3%.

#### **TEXAS-ARLINGTON**

Former head coach Bob "Snake" LeGrand was rumored to have said of Texas-Arlington that it was pretty hard to recruit when kids would walk in and see a piano on the playing court. Well, it is true that all the world's a stage at Texas Hall where the Movin' Mavericks liter-

ally stage basketball games, but the story also says something about why "Snake" is gone.

His replacement, ten-year Midlands Junior College coach Jerry Stone, had little trouble in signing eight top-flight recruits for his first year in the footlights. They figure to join UTA's two seniors, leading rebounder Derrick Waggener (9.6 ppg, 7.2 rpg), and leading scorer Alex Joseph (12.3 ppg, 4.1 rpg), for a stronger inside game, and on the perimeter, Stone has nothing to worry about in the ball handling department with speedster Roderick Ford (11.5 ppg, 3 rpg). The senior guard led the team with 4.7 assists last year and was tied for third in the nation with steals at 3.6.

#### SOUTHWEST TEXAS

The big question in San Marcos, Tex., won't be what's coming back. For first year head coach Harry Larrabee it's a matter of how super-sub Eliezar Gordon likes playing from the opening tip-off.

The senior guard played in 27 games last year and started only four yet was the Bobcats' leading scorer (13.6 ppg) and playmaker (4.2 apg). He and fellow senior Gerald

ence investigations into violations in the men's basketball department. Still on Southland Conference-imposed probation, coach Steve Welch's first year in the saddle at McNeese will probably be a rough ride.

Toss in the loss of leading scorer and rebounder, all-SLC pick Jerome Batiste (21.9 ppg, 9.2 rpg), and the mid-summer departure of starting guard Ronald Sykes (9.5 ppg).

McNeese will be eligible for the conference title, but probably can't even repeat 14-14, 5-5, middle-of-the-pack finish. The good news around Lake Chuck is the return of junior guard Michael Cutright (15.8 ppg, 3.9 rpg). Freshmen Dwayne Davis (23.6 ppg) from Doyle, La., High and Terrell Thompson (17.9 ppg) from local Boston High are the top greenhorns on the ranch and figure among the probable starters but they cannot offset the virtual total loss of an inside game with Batiste and forward Ronald Cox (9.5 ppg).



Wright (10.9 ppg, 3.1 rpg) give SWT a solid backcourt combination.

Junior Kevin Stiner is the top returning man down low (7.5 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and will be relied on heavily with the loss of starting forwards Ray Danielak (6.4 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and Willie Mills (11.2 ppg, 6.6 rpg).

So where's the beef inside for the Bobcats? Larrabee recruited some Swedish meatballs to fill the bill with 6-9 Torgier Bryn of Oslo, Norway, and 6-10 Mats Osberg of Akersberga, Sweden. If the internationals don't do the job for SWT, a trio of locals led by 6-6 Austin, Tex., prepster Leland McCall (13 ppg, 11 rpg) may be called on to step in.

#### MCNEESE STATE

They'll still be circling the wagons in Lake Charles, La., as the McNeese State Cowboys begin to rebuild from university and confer-



# big south

predicted order of finish: 1. Campbell; 2. Radford; 4. Coastal Carolina; 5. Winthrop; 3. UNC-Asheville; 6. Augusta; 7. Baptist

#### by Bob Spear

It's safe to say that Baptist College will not win its third consecutive Bia South title. It is also safe to say members of the fledgling league again will take their lumps against established Division I heavyweights.

But improvement in the caliber of basketball in this seven-team conference should be forthcoming. Even though they go to the slaughter against their ACC neighbors, the experience of facing such competition should be beneficial.

The favorite? Probably Campbell or Radford, both armed with four starters from clubs that posted winning records. UNC-Asheville. which won six games against Southern Conference (Division I) foes a year ago, should forge another winning record and likely will earn a first-division finish.

Winthrop, Coastal Carolina and Augusta will be improved and contend for fourth. That leaves Baptist, which faces a giant-sized rebuilding job.

Armstrong State, a charter member of the league which includes colleges from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia, gave up on the idea of competing in Division I and dropped out of the league after a 6-22 season.

The schedules will be a bit more realistic this year, but records will still suffer from too many dates against superior opposition.

#### CAMPBELL

Although Big South player of the year Clarence Grier (24.6 ppg) is gone, shed no tears for the Camels. A wealth of experienced personnel returns, and Campbell shares the role of favorite in the conference.

All-league performer Henry Wilson (14.4 ppg, 8 rpg) heads the cast. The 6-7 junior will divide time between forward and center. Coach Billy Lee hopes forward Derrick Hensley (2.7 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and 6-9 center Sanders Jackson (4.8 ppg, 3 rpg) will carry more of the scoring load. Prize recruit Julius McNeil, 6-7, is expected to help, too

Brad Childress found the college game to his liking last season, stepping in at point guard and averaging 8.5 points, 4.6 assists and 1.9 steals. The 5-9 sophomore should be improved with experience.

#### RADFORD

If the Highlanders find an offensive threat to replace departed guard Tim Penn (18.9 ppg), they'll challenge for the title. Coach Joe A. Davis returns four starters and depth abounds in the form of 11 lettermen.

Bob Spear has been promoted to sports editor of The State in Columbia, S.C., since he wrote last year's initial Big South pre-season report here.



Forwards Donnell Howard (12.1 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and Aswan Wainwright (10.2 ppg, 8 rpg), 6-8 center Bo Johnson (5.6 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and point guard Rod Cousin (8.2 ppg) provide a nice nucleus. To supply the missing offense, Radford will look to 6-7 senior David Adkins (7.2 ppg), 6-5 sophomore Tim Blassingame or frosh guard Pat Sutphin (25.7 ppg as prep).

Radford broke even in 14 conference games and went 17-14 overall a year ago. The numbers should be better this time.

#### **UNC-ASHEVILLE**

The Bulldogs posted a 15-11 mark in their first venture into Division I, and veteran coach Jerry Green expects to at least match that record this winter. Van Wilkins' 19 ppg will be difficult to replace, but experienced personnel is available. A year ago, UNC-Asheville began the season with one veteran starter and little experience along the frontline.

Sophomore Clifford Caldwell and senior Richie Jeffcoat get first call in the backcourt, but junior college transfer Brandt Williams and freshmen Kevin Jones and Brian Combs figure in the plans. Forwards Milton Moore (13.4 ppg, 5 rpg), Ricky Chatman (9.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and William Funderburk (7.8 ppg) are solid.



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The pivot is a question mark, but no team in the league is blessed with a domineering center. The Bulldogs have high hopes for 6-8 freshman Greg Thurman.

#### **COASTAL CAROLINA**

The return of four starters paints a rosy picture at Coastal Carolina, which will be aiming for its first winning season in five years.

All-conference forward William Calvin (13 ppg, league-leading 9.4 rpg) heads the cast for coach Russ Bergman. Center Michael Anderson (8.5 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and Derek Wilson (12.5 ppg, 7 rpg) complete a solid frontline.

Guard Dave Mooney (13.9 ppg) is the nation's top returning three-point shooter (100-207, .483). He will be joined in the backcourt by senior Greg Moody, who averaged in double figures for two years before missing most of last season with a broken wrist.

The Chanticleers finished 12-16 a year ago. Look for them to end that streak of losing.

#### WINTHROP

The Eagles finished 1-8 in the conference and 8-20 overall. With four veteran starters on hand, coach Steve Vacendak should find this season much more to his liking.

The missing starter is leading scorer Ted Houpt (17.6 ppg). However, forwards Lenwood Harris (12.5 ppg, 5.6 rpg) and Greg Washington (9.7 ppg, 5.9 rpg), center Kenny Smith (9.3 ppg, 6.7 rpg) and guard Sean Smith (5.2 ppg) comprise a solid corps.

Terry Hare, a 6-9 transfer from Miami, Fla. who sat out last season, could make an immediate impact in the middle. A pair of freshmen—6-7 Andy McKoy (16 ppg, 10 rpg in high school) and George Hinson (19.3 ppg, 6.7 apg in high school)—could help in a hurry.

#### AUGUSTA

The Jaguars will be striving to rebound. They opened the 1986-87 season favored to win the Big South title and instead barely avoided the basement with an 8-19 record.

Augusta's strength is in the backcourt with veteran starters Tyrone Gross (9.4 ppg) and Vincent Jackson (13 ppg) returning. But the Jaguars must receive more production from the forecourt. Senior Eric Etchison and sophomore Mike O'Neill will share the center spot. Freshmen David Butler and David Craft will challenge veterans Gerrard Macleod, John Walker and Brad Mays at the forwards.

The Jaguars surprised by floundering a year ago. They would like to surprise by succeeding this time.

#### BAPTIST

The Buccaneers own both of the Big South championships, but another this season is out of the question. Practically everybody—from coach Tommy Gaither to record-breaking scorer Ben Hinson—who helped Baptist to its second straight 21-9 season is gone.

Gary Edwards succeeds Gaither, who left for Morehead State after guiding the Bucs to a 70-46 record in four seasons. But there is no one to succeed Hinson (23.6 ppg, school's career scoring leader) or Tony Fairley, who led the league in both assists and steals.

Edwards will build around 6-6 center Heder Ambroise, the Big South's top field-goal shooter (59.2 percent) and 6-6 forward Oliver Johnson, the league's second best rebounder (8.7). Dee Riley, the sixth man a year ago, steps in at a forward spot. However, the backcourt will be completely new.

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## colonial

Predicted order of finish:

1. Richmond; 2. James Madison;

3. American; 4. George Mason;

5. Navy; 6. UNC-Wilmington;

7. East Carolina;

8. William & Mary

#### by Jerry Lindquist

Normalcy has returned to the Colonial Athletic Association because David Robinson has left.

Once again there are more questions than answers. This season could be subtitled "New Faces of 1988." Who are all these players; where did they come from, and why?

Three schools have changed coaches. Mike Steele has taken over at East Carolina, Rick Barnes at George Mason and Chuck Swenson at William and Mary. That's a turnover rate of 62 percent in the last two years, 75 percent in the last three. Richmond's Dick Tarrant is the CAA's greybeard with six seasons. American's Ed Tapscott has been fighting the good fight for five.

If you decide to coach here, rent, don't buy. This is not a circuit for the faint of heart.

Having said that, now hear this: it is a coaches' conference. Strategy wins. Resident geniuses better know their Xs and Os, and they better be alert once the ball is put in play. A knack for making the right move at the right time never is more important than it is in the CAA. Players, for the most part, are seconds and thirds. Seldom do so-called blue-chippers find their way to this curious amalgamation of public and private schools, urban and suburban.

No, Robinson wasn't a blue-chipper when he enrolled at the Naval Academy. He wasn't on anybody's Most Wanted list. He was tall, that's about all. And he grew, and got better and better and . . .

You know the rest. The Middies became the darlings of college hoops. They broke just about every academy record for excellence. In 1986, they came within a game of reaching the Final Four. If we had the space, we'd list all of Robinson's records and accomplishments.

The bottom line: he's gone. First player selected in the '87 National Basketball Association draft, the seven footer has a two-year military obligation, but everyone knows he's a can't-miss pro prospect. And Navy coach Pete Herrmann knows life without Robinson will never be the same.

After three years of Robinson in the middle, scoring points, grabbing rebounds and rejecting shots, the Middles are on their own. They have gone from very experienced to very green. They have only one senior on the squad. You've got it: they will be hard-pressed to retain their conference crown.

Jerry Lindquist is in his 29th year at the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and it may be that long before another David Robinson lands his ship in this league.



KENNY

George

SANDERS

Consensus says Richmond, which has all its key players back. James Madison lost key personnel but could contend. George Mason will be tough. American will be without Frank Ross, who led the CAA in scoring (25.2 ppg).

Who knows how it will turn out? Your guess is as good as anybody's.

#### RICHMOND

After three seasons of winning 21 or more games, the Spiders tumbled to 15-14 but still had the distinction of being the only CAA team to beat Navy—and they did it in Annapolis. Peter Woolfolk was the main architect, scoring 24 points. The bulky power forward (13.9 ppg. 8.1 rpg) from Richmond led the team in scoring to become one of 11 UR players to record a career double—1,000 points and 500 rebounds. A native Richmonder, the 6-5, 230 pound Woolfolk is the rock on which Tarrant will huild

Unlike most of his conference rivals, Tarrant won't have to depend on newcomers. Personnel losses were minimal. At 6-8, Steve Kratzer (12 ppg, 6.7 rpg) set a school record for field goal accuracy (67.3 percent). He's started 59 consecutive games. Guard Rodney Rice (12 ppg, 3.1 rpg) hit 43 of the team's 60 three-point field goals. Ken Atkinson was selected conference rookie of the year. The 6-0 point guard set a school record for freshmen with 115 assists.

In short, Richmond is everybody's choice to dethrone Navy. Now, if the Spiders can only learn to shoot free throws. At times it was downright embarrassing. As a unit, UR made 57.2 percent from the line, and that included 76.2 by both Atkinson and Rice. When in doubt, rivals fouled, Woolfolk (44.4) and Kratzer (45.5) in particular.



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#### **JAMES MADISON**

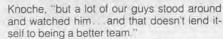
The Dukes went from 5-23 in John Thurston's first year as coach to 20-10 and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament. That turnaround was best in Division I and ranked sixth overall since the NCAA began keeping such comparisons. Despite the loss of four-year starters Boo Brent and John Newman, and a schedule that appears to be one of JMU's toughest ever, Thurston has seven of his top nine players from a team that averaged 75.5 points, best in eight seasons.

Junior college transfer Ben Gordon (11.8 ppg, 4 rpg, 7.4 apg) developed into the CAA's best point guard. He's a dandy and one of only three returning players from the first and second conference all-star teams. A second-team choice, Gordon set school season records for assists (221) and steals (63) and was the catalyst as JMU increased its per

game scoring by 14 points.

Kennard Winchester, 6-5, rejoined the squad after sitting out a season to concentrate on academics and finished second in scoring (13.6 ppg) and rebounding (5.7 rpg). Claude Ferdinand (5.9 ppg, 2.9 rpg), JMU's only freshman, was named to the CAA allrookie team.

There will be eight newcomers this time. Barry Brown, 6-5, could have immediate impact because of his shot-blocking and rebounding skills. "Had we been a better rebounding team, we may have won 24 or 25 games." Thurston said.



Without Ross, AU's three returning starters will have the opportunity to show what they can do. Andy Bon Salle (8.2 ppg, 7.7 rpg) should emerge. Freshman Brock Wortman from Mercer Island, Wash., was a state all-star and could challenge at point guard. Late-summer loss of top scorer Chuck West (12.4 ppg, 4.1 rpg) could drop American a notch or two, and hurt debut in new 6,000 seat arena.

#### **GEORGE MASON**

Armed with a four-year contract, Rick Barnes would seem to have an advantage over the CAA's other coaching newcomers. For one





#### **AMERICAN**

Tapscott has done a remarkable job at AU—maintaining his sanity, if nothing else. The school hasn't had a floor to call its own, but the Eagles remain competitive. In a season where nobody will be surprised who finishes where from positions two through eight, American is considered the sleeper. Thurston: "I think they will be a big surprise."

That's interesting, because the Eagles' primary threat, Frank Ross, is gone. The indefatigable Mr. Ross (38 minutes a game) averaged 25.2 points while taking 201 shots more than any of his teammates. He led the team in scoring in all but two of 27 games.

"He was so gifted," says AU assistant Chris

thing, he inherited Kenny Sanders (16.6 ppg, 8 rpg) who could be the league's most exciting player. Sanders is 6-5, 200 and tough. Then there's point guard Earl Moore (7.3 ppg), who was in and out of former coach Joe Harrington's doghouse. And guard Anthony Davis (9.2 ppg). He made 45 of 84 three-point field goal attempts for 53.6 percent, third best in the nation.

For another, Barnes knows George Mason U. He was a member of Harrington's staff for five years. The 32-year-old Lenoir-Rhyne alumnus spent one year on Wimp Sanderson's staff at Alabama before joining Gary Williams at Ohio State a season ago. "When I left George Mason, I never really left," Barnes

said. "Not a week went by that I didn't talk to somebody back here."

Barnes helped recruit Sanders and Moore. The latter considered transferring before Harrington left for Long Beach State and was replaced by Barnes who will retain the Patriots' fast-paced, upbeat style under Harrington.

#### NAVY

Because so much depended on Robinson (with good reason), his supporting cast oftentimes was overlooked. Doug Wojcik was most responsible for getting the ball inside (714 career assists), and he's gone, too. In fact, Herrmann said good-bye to three starters.

Of those still on hand, 6-4 Cliff Rees (11 ppg) is the lone senior. He started as a freshman, was top reserve as a sophomore, then was one of two Middles to finish in double figures last year. (Robinson averaged 28.2) Rugged Derric Turner (6.9 ppg, 4.2 rpg) started all 32 games. At 6-7, 218, he is a force.

Herrmann and staff also brought in eight newcomers. Historically, plebes seldom contribute right away. Darren Morningstar could prove an exception. He's a 6-8 center who averaged 33 points and 12 rebounds as a high school senior in Stevenson, Wash.

"I don't think Navy will slip that far," Thurston says.

#### UNC-WILMINGTON

In his second season, coach Robert McPherson has 47.8 points missing from a team that went 18-11, second only to Navy. That's a lot of points to replace, especially when 21.8 of them came from a very talented big man named Brian Rowsom. Is there another Rowsom in sight?

We'll have to wait and see, for McPherson went heavy on junior college recruiting. Of the JCs, Larry Houzer, who at 6-8 is as big as Rowsom, is said likely to move right in. He's from Jefferson State JC (17.8 ppg, 9.1 rpg), and was named All-Alabama JC.

Of the holdovers, 6-6 Greg Bender (8.1 ppg, 5.3 rpg) has started 54 of 59 games, was second among CAA marksmen at the foul line (78.2 percent) and was voted to the conference's all-academic team.

#### **EAST CAROLINA**

Talk about your turnovers! Mike Steele's nineman roster includes five newcomers. He has one senior, 6-4 Blue Edwards (14.4 ppg, 5.6 rpg), and one junior, guard Jeff Kelly (1.2 ppg). No one is taller than 6-5.

"People tell me if you can win at East Carolina, you can go anywhere in the country," Steele says. The trick, coach, is winning. The Pirates are coming off a 12-16 campaign during which Charlie Harrison announced his resignation before it was over.

Steele, 33, comes from Division III DePauw where he won at least 20 games a year for the last four. In six seasons overall, he was 124-40 (.759), ECU gave him a three-year contract.

#### **WILLIAM & MARY**

Swenson will have at least four years to revitalize a program rebuilding from its first back-to-back 20-loss seasons. It won't be easy.

Academic restrictions make recruiting difficult but then Swenson, 33, knows all about that, having been Mike Krzyzewski's assistant at Duke for the past seven years.

The Tribe returns six of its top seven, including center Tim Trout (12.8 ppg, 7 rpg) and forward Mark Batzel (10.4 ppg, 6.1 rpg).

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#### by Bob Snyder

Predicted order of finish:
1. Pittsburgh; 2. Syracuse;
3. Georgetown; 4. St. John's;
5. Providence; 6. Seton Hall;
7. Connecticut; 8. Villanova;
9. Boston College

Nobody expected half of the Final Four to come from the Big East Conference. The Big Ten, which produced the champion, perhaps. Or the Atlantic Coast. But once again, come late March, it's the Big East that plays the dominant role as the NCAA's 64-team soiree plays its way toward a national championship. Most surprising was the fact that the two Big East teams in New Orleans were not Georgetown, with Reggie and The Miracles. Or Pittsburgh, with the great inside duo of Charles Smith and Jerome Lane.

Instead, it was Syracuse, a year after The Pearl. And Providence, that long-time Big East pushover, before the short-lived Rick Pitino era. If not for Keith Smart's last-ditch jump shot, March Madness would have belonged totally to Dave Gavitt's conference.

Expect regular-season tri-champions Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Georgetown to again be the top three teams during double round-robin play. St. John's will be the best of the rest if their juco imports come up big in the backcourt. Otherwise, it will be bench-strong Providence, proving '87 was no fluke. Seton Hall has been a program of unfulfilled promise, and this year may finally produce significant progress. Connecticut, too, could make a move upward. But Villanova remains down, Boston College appears basement-bound.

Come March '88, don't be surprised if this conference ships a team off to Kansas City. Seems like they can't play the Final Four without the Big East.

#### **PITTSBURGH**

It didn't take Paul Evans long to put his stamp on the Panther program (25-8 overall, 12-4 Big East). Talent had been there. What was needed was direction, and that direction was up...to a share (with Syracuse and Georgetown) of the regular-season crown and a victory total which tied a school mark.



RONY SEIKALY Svracuse DERRICK COLEMAN SHERMAN DOUGLAS The best offensive team in Pitt history, some Panther followers felt the 1986-87 team, which ranked 12th nationally at season's end, fell a bit short. They twice beat Final Four partici-

Panther followers felt the 1986-87 team, which ranked 12th nationally at season's end, fell a bit short. They twice beat Final Four participants Syracuse and Providence during the regular season, but lost to SU in the Big East Tournament and dropped a 96-93 NCAA tourney shootout to Oklahoma, concluding a 4-4 season finish. Still, only starting guard Curtis Aiken (14.2 ppg) and backup frontliner Tico Cooper (3.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg) are gone.

Pitt's barn is loaded with thoroughbreds, led by 6-10 senior Charles Smith (17 ppg, 8.5 rpg) and 6-6 junior Jerome Lane (15.8 ppg. 13.5 rpg), the nation's top rebounder. Add 6-5 senior Demetreus Gore (12.9 ppg), who'll move back to second guard and team on the backline with 6-3 junior Mike Goodson (8 ppg, 4.8 apg), plus 6-5 soph Rod Brookin (10.2 ppg). Insufficient SAT scores will sideline outstanding freshman Brian Shorter (24 ppg. 13 rpg at Oak Hill Academy). Then, there's 6-9 frosh Bobby Martin of Atlantic City (22 ppg, 12 rpg); 6-6 junior Nate Bailey, the Navy transfer eligible in late December; 6-8 soph Chris Gatling, a Proposition 48 casualty last year; a trio of frosh guards-6-1 Sean Miller of Beaver Falls, Pa. (27 ppg), homegrown 6-4 Darelle

Bob Snyder, a columnist for the Herald-Journal, has covered Syracuse basketball for 20 years. His editor at Street & Smith's won't argue with him this year about picking Pitt to finish first.

Porter (17 ppg, 8 rpg, 8 apg), 6-3 Jason Matthews of Santa Monica, Calif. (27.3 ppg, 7.4 rpg)—in addition to 6-2 soph walkon Pat Cavanaugh (2.6 ppg).

Last season, lack of depth was a factor. This winter, Evans' bench is deeper. His team will be better. And that goes for March, too.

#### SYRACUSE

It was thought that Syracuse would have a nice team. Yes, there would be life after Pearl. But Rony Seikaly was still learning about life in the lane. Derrick Coleman, an immense talent, was just a freshman. Sherman Douglas, Pearl Washington's successor, could handle the ball and run the break and play defense; but

would he score? Could he shoot? And then there were the role players, Howard Triche and Greg Monroe.

But 31-7, 12-4 Big East? Final Four? Within a tough jump shot of winning the national championship? C'mon! Even those flocking to the Carrier Dome in record numbers would not

have thought that.

Monroe (12.9 ppg) and Triche (11.8 ppg, 4.8 rpg) are gone. But Jim Boeheim has a veteran cast. There's the 6-10 senior, Seikaly (15.1 ppg, 8.2 rpg), who showed all he can be in the first half overwhelming J.R. Reid and North Carolina. And 6-0 junior Douglas (17.3 ppg, 7.6 apg). Plus 6-9 sophomore Coleman (11.9 ppg, 8.8 rpg). Perhaps holding the key is 6-3 soph Earl Duncan, a prep All-American from California who was a Proposition 48 casualty last season. And 6-7 soph Keith Hughes (1.9 ppg, 1 rpg) will get his shot at Triche's spot. The all-purpose performer is 6-4 soph Stevie Thompson (5.1 ppg, 1.8 rpg), who was last year's sixth man.

With no new signees, depth will be lacking. Talent will not. It's back to the NCAAs.

#### **GEORGETOWN**

John Thompson said he never called upon a player to do more things than he did Reggie Williams. This season, the giant coach of the Hoyas (29-5, 12-4) will have to spread those chores because there's no Williams (23.6 ppg, 8.7 rpg). The All-America swingman went in the first round of the NBA draft.

Thompson's cupboard is never bare, however. He has 6-4 senior Perry McDonald (13 ppg, 6.5 rpg), the southpaw with an ability to score inside despite lack of height, 6-2 sophomore Mark Tillmon (9.2 ppg); the point guard tandem of 6-2 sophomore Dwayne Bryant (4.3 ppg, 4 apg) and 6-5 junior Bobby Winston (3.7 ppg, 4.1 apg); 6-0 junior defensive demon Charles Smith (6.7 ppg); 6-4 junior Jaren

MARK BRYANT Seton Hall

Jackson (5.7 ppg); 6-8 senior Ronnie Highsmith (4.5 ppg, 4.2 rpg); plus the inside quartet of 6-7 soph Anthony Allen, 6-9 soph Sam Jefferson, 6-9 junior Johnathan Edwards and 7-0 senior Ben Gillery, who combined for a total of 269 points, 245 rebounds.

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With the Hoyas and Thompson, so many of the parts to the puzzle are like interchangeable names and faces. But in the end, it usually seems to fit. This season, the added pieces are 6-8 freshman Anthony Tucker of Washington, D.C., (24 ppg, 12 rpg), and soph transfer Johnny Jones from University of District of Columbia (14 ppg, 7 rpg). Once again, it should all fit into a conference and NCAA contender.

#### ST. JOHN'S

Did Looie Carnesecca come with the furniture? Seems he's been part of the upholstery at Alumni Hall forever, hanging around, winning basketball games. His Redmen (21-9, 10-6) made their annual trip to the NCAAs.

And they'll do so again, but only if a host of new faces—particularly a junior college back-court—comes through. Gone is All-America guard Mark Jackson (18.9 ppg, 6.4 apg), the NCAA all-time assist leader and first round pick of the New York Knicks. The other starter lost is skywalker Willie Glass (16.6 ppg, 5.8 rpg), drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The player who must come up big inside is 6-9 senior Shelton Jones (14.6 ppg, 7.8 rpg). Other frontline returnees include the center tandem of 6-9 senior Terry Bross (4.2 ppg, 3.6 ppg), who was drafted by pro baseball, and 6-11 junior Marco Baldi (4.2 ppg, 2.9 rpg), and 6-5 junior Matt Brust (5.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg). A Proposition 48 victim a year ago, 6-9 sophomore Jayson Williams of Middle Village was a fine prep player (23 ppg, 10 rpg).

Looie may sink or swin, however, with the JC backcourt combo of 6-0 Boo Harvey of St. Albans (16.3 ppg, 7.5 apg) and 6-1 leaper Michael Porter of Alexandria, Va. (13.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg), who teamed at San Jacinto (Tex.) to

PERRY McDONALD Georgetown

lead them to national honors. Freshmen are 6-11 Sean Muto of Mechanicsburg, Pa. (21.7 ppg, 11.8 rpg) and 6-6 Billy Singleton of the Bronx (19.5 ppg, 13 rpg). And there's also a pair of soph guards—6-2 Marcus Broadnax (1.2 ppg) and 6-4 Elander Lewis (1.2 ppg).

#### **PROVIDENCE**

Rick Pitino's Friars provided the biggest surprise in college basketball '86-87. Pitino turned a doormat into an immediate winner and, in his second season, took an unheralded bunch of kids playing up-tempo offense and endline to endline pressure defense all the way to 25-9, 10-6 and the Final Four.

In mid-July, however, Rick Pitino got a second chance to sign a multi-year contract to coach the NBA's New York Knicks and abandoned a pretty sweet deal at Providence. A lot of PC players are also gone, principally all-conference guard Billy Donovan (20.6 ppg, 7.1 apg). Also having departed is one of the leaders of last year's three-point bomber brigade, Ernie 'Pop' Lewis (11.8 ppg), along with forward David Kipfer (11.7 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and

Jacek Duda (3.4 ppg, 3.4 rpg).

PC's top returnees are 6-4 senior Delray Brooks (14.4 ppg), who flourished after leaving Bobby Knight for Pitino's wide-open game; 6-10 senior Steve Wright (7.9 ppg, 4.8 rpg), 5-11 sophomore point guard Carlton Screen (5.2 ppg, 2.4 apg), 6-5 junior Darryl Wright (6.1 ppg), 6-10 soph Abdul Shamsid-Deen (3.5 ppg, 2.5 rpg) and 6-9 soph Marty Conlon (4.4 ppg, 2.9 rpg). Returning from a year's sabbatical is 6-2 junior Matt Palazzi (6.5 ppg in '85-86). Also on hand is last year's Proposition 48 casualty, 6-5 soph Quinton Burton of Columbia, Md. (25 ppg, 15 rpg as a prep senior). Other newcomers are 6-2 freshman Chris Watts of Trumbull, Conn. (19.7 ppg), 5-10 frosh Kevin Gaskins of Roxbury, Mass. (23 ppg), 6-1 frosh Eric Murdock of



Bridgewater, N.J. (24.2 ppg) and 6-7 junior college transfer Cal Foster of Vincennes (Ind.) JC (14 ppg, 6 rpg).

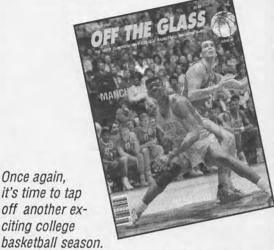
The Friars still have the depth needed to continue his 94-foot, top-speed game for former Pitino aide Gordon Chelsea.

#### SETON HALL

Without a senior on the team, the Pirates (15-14) still proved, at long last, to be competitive in the Big East. A 4-12 conference record hardly seems competitive, but eight of those losses were by four points or less. And lest you forget, there were two wins over champion Georgetown in the first winning season since 1979-80.

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A veteran cast is led by the senior trio of 6-9 Mark Bryant (16.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg), who had 46 points and 22 rebounds in the two Georgetown games; 5-11 James Major (17.6 ppg), who produced all but five of the Hall's 78 three-pointers; and 6-4 Martin Salley (10.5 ppg, 5.4 rpg), the team's first captain since 1978-79.

Also back are 6-3 junior John Morton (10.4 ppg, 4.2 apg), 6-8 junior Ramon Ramos (6.6 ppg, 5 rpg), 6-0 junior Gerald Greene (3.2 ppg), 6-8 junior Daryll Walker (8.9 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and 6-8 soph Frantz Volcy (4.6 ppg).

A pure point guard has been a crying need of P.J. Carlesimo, who could be in a make or break year as coach. So don't laugh when you see Pookey Wigington from Ventura (Calif.) JC, who averaged 11 ppg, 8.3 apg and 5.4 steals. At 5-3, the Hall hopes he is another Tyrone Bogues. Other newcomers are 6-9 Anthony Avent from Newark (22 ppg, 19 rpg), and 6-0 Quinn Smith of Rochester (18 ppg).

is the Pirates' best in Big East history good enough to crack the first division? Or is it back to the NIT?

#### CONNECTICUT

Jim Calhoun never really had a chance in his first swing through Storrs. His Huskies lost their 1-2 punch, Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson, in midseason to academics. The result: 9-19, 3-13. Gone from that club is Gerry Besselink (10.3 ppg, 10.7 rpg), his best player.

Calhoun is counting on 6-4 junior Gamble (11.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and 6-9 junior Robinson





(18.1 ppg, 7.4 rpg) to make UConn a legitimate offensive threat. Add 6-4 sophomore Tate George (10 ppg, 5.6 apg), 6-10 stringbean senior Jeff King (11.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and 6-4 soph Steve Pikiell (8.2 ppg) and an attack begins to take shape.

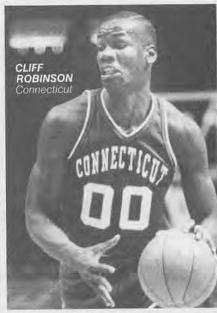
But the key is a fine recruiting crop. There's 6-6 freshman Lyman DePriest of Highland Park, Mich. (22.6 ppg, 10.6 rpg); 6-2 frosh John Gwynn of Washington, D.C.'s DeMatha (23.6 ppg); 6-5 junior Willie McCloud of Allegany (Md.) CC (10 ppg, 8 rpg), brother of former Seton Hall star Andre McCloud; 7-0 frosh Marc Suhr of South Lake Tahoe, Calif. (16 ppg, 15 rpg), a West German native; and 6-7 frosh Murray Williams of Torrington, Conn. (30 ppg, 17 rpg).

Calhoun won 75 games in taking his last three Northeastern teams, with Reggie Lewis, to the NCAAs. The call here is that he'll turn it around at UConn, but it won't be an immediate U-turn.

#### VILLANOVA

Not since 1973-75, his first two seasons at Villanova, has Rollie Massimino endured a losing campaign (15-16, 6-10). It was a step backward in a number of ways:

Massimino was hurt by Gary McLain's admission (for cash in *Sports Illustrated*) that he was on drugs while the Wildcats were en route to the national championship in '85.



Last year's ballclub not only came back to the Big East pack, but finished with a fivegame losing streak and remained a team with a gaping hole in the middle.

The Cats lost leading scorer Harold Jensen (15.9 ppg), but return three double-figure producers who need only to get rebounding help in the middle to return to winning status. But a second division Big East finish seems likely.

The heart of this team is the trio of 6-6 junior Doug West (15.2 ppg, 4.9 rpg), 5-9 junior Kenny Wilson (13 ppg, 5.1 apg) and 6-7 senior Mark Plansky (11.5 ppg, 5.9 rpg). Coach Mass also will rely on 6-5 junior Gary Massey (6.7 ppg, 3.5 rpg). But the key to real progress is 7-2 sophomore Tom Greis (3.9 ppg, 2.5 rpg), who needs to make great strides if the Cats, who'd been in seven consecutive NCAAs before last March, are to contend.

Delino DeShields, a 6-1 recruit from Seaford, Del. (21 ppg, 7.5 apg), would have helped. DeShields was the top pick of the Montreal Expos in the June '87 baseball draft and signed with Expos.

#### **BOSTON COLLEGE**

Jim O'Brien took over a BC team which figured to be bad, and was (11-18, 3-13). The attack was centered around 5-10 Dana Barros (18.7 ppg), who made all but 11 of his team's 3-pointers. As a junior, he must improve on last year's .457 shooting if the Eagles are to avoid the conference basement.

Gone is frontline player Troy Bowers (10.7 ppg). Top returnees up front are 6-8 senior Tyrone Scott (7.4 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and 6-7 senior Skip Barry (8.4 ppg, 5.2 rpg). Barros' backcourt mate is 6-0 senior Jamie Benton (11.1).

This is a team that could count heavily on recruits. There's 6-8 freshman Willie Foley of Albany, N.Y. (14.3 ppg, 9 rpg), 6-5 frosh Doug Able of Calvert Hall in Towson, Md. (19.8 ppg, 10.5 rpg), 6-1 juco product Bobby Ray Smith of Chowan (N.C.) JC (12.7 ppg), 6-4 frosh Bobby Moran of The Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. (21.6 ppg, 9.7 rpg) and 6-9 frosh Corey Beasley of Baltimore (11 ppg, 9 rpg).

Among the Big East giants, the Eagles will spend a lot of long, cold evenings playing in front of thousands of empty seats in Boston Garden.



In the ECAC Metro, looking past two-time defending champion Marist College of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is unwise. Looking over the Red Foxes is difficult enough. "They're so darn big," said Robert Morris coach Jarrett Durham. Not as big as they were.

The 7-foot-3 center obscuring the view is the Dunkin' Dutchman, Rik Smits of Holland, a cinch first-round NBA draft pick who was the Conference Player of the Year. It appeared they'd be missing 6-11 Miroslav Pecarski and 6-7 Peter Krasovec. Their status at summer's end was uncertain: Pecarski was asked to play for the Yugoslavian National Team in preparation for the Olympics; Krasovec was facing a military obligation in his native Hungary. It didn't look good.

Regardless, Marist is a top-heavy favorite to repeat with deft Drafton Davis back at guard and an eight-deep recruiting class. Marist's toughest opponent may be complacency after last season's 17-1 conference record, 14-game winning streak and national attention for its international lineup. Just why Lewiston, Idaho, adopted Marist as its "official ECAC Metro team," running game stories and composing fight songs, is under investigation. For a TV sitcom.

Marist should improve from its first 20-win season (20-10), toy with most conference teams, and crack somebody's Top 20. Fairleigh Dickinson, led by outstanding seniors Jaime Latney and Damari Riddick, heads the Fox hunt.

Marist was correctly tabbed here as conference champion the past two years. A 5-year-old kid in Idaho could pick Marist again. Fortunately, we beat the kid into print.

#### MARIST

Second-year coach Dave Magarity's recruiting catch is large enough to compensate for the likely departure of Pecarski (12.4 ppg. 8.4 rpg, 59.6 fg percentage) and Krasovec (9.6 ppg). Three transfers, 6-4 guard Joey O'Connor from Nevada-Reno and-this is different, a couple of foreign players-two Canadians from Iona eligible the second semester, 6-6 swingman John Kijonek and 6-7 forward Curtis Celestine, join three freshmen, swingmen Steve Paterno (12 ppg, 8 rpg) from 29-3 Christian Brothers Academy (N.J.) and Reggie Gaut (16.2 ppg, 10 rpg), and 6-3 guard Bobby Reasbeck (20.5 ppg). Kijonek averaged 10 points and 3.9 rebounds in his sophomore season at lona.

Ultimately, the Foxes' season revolves around Smits (20.1 ppg, 8.1 rpg, 4 blocks, 60.9 fg percentage), ranked the nation's fifth best returning player by *Basketball Weekly*. Wagner's players wouldn't argue. Smits buried them with 29 points, 19 rebounds and 9 blocks, each a career high, in a 73-62 win.

Davis (5.9 ppg, 4.3 rpg), a 6-0 senior, was sixth in the country in steals (3.1) and ninth in assists (8.1). Seven-footer Rudy Bourgarel (3.3 ppg, 2.7 rpg) provides even more height.

Marist's schedule, including Providence, Miami and the ECAC Holiday Festival with St. John's and Kansas, is ambitious. "I'm trying to showcase our team." Magarity said. Last year's NCAA Tournament wasn't the right stage. Pitt thumped the Foxes, 93-68. Magarity said, "My main motivation will be, "Hey fellas, you get one more shot to prove you belong."

#### **FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON**

A fine 19-10 season still left a sour taste for the Knights. There was a three-point lead with 1:20 remaining which wound up a 63-59 loss to St. John's. Then there was the 0-3 record against Marist, the final defeat in the title game for the second straight season. "They're the roadblock," said FDU assistant coach Chris Heimert

While Marist's strength is a half-court game, FDU's style is strictly up-tempo. 6-8 forward Riddick (17.7 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and 6-6 Latney (16.9 ppg, 8.4 rpg) each have more than 1,000 points and 500 rebounds in their careers. Each made All-Conference last winter. Riddick, a strong inside player, scored 18 against St. John's and 26 in FDU's 73-70 win vs. Miami. Latney, who has a 42-inch vertical leap, had 16 rebounds vs. Miami and 28 points in an 82-74 loss to Louisville.

Mike Bozeman (10.6 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 3.1 apg), a 6-3 senior guard, popped for 31 in one of the Marist losses. Charlie Roberts (6.4 ppg, 2 apg), a 5-9 junior, steps in at point guard. Senior guard Richard Moore (3.7 ppg) will have to battle for playing time with 6-6 freshman guard Dajuann Green (21.7 ppg, 11.4 rpg, 4.2 apg), an honorable mention All-American, 6-5 freshman swingman Glenn Harding (17 ppg) and juco transfer Steve Crowder (23.5 ppg), a 6-5 guard FDU coach Tom Green calls his "designated zone-buster."

Two academic redshirts, 6-5 forward Eric

Subjects of Bill Heller's free-lance stories the past year stretched from 5-foot-3 jockey Angel Cordero Jr. to 7-3 Rik Smits and ranged from former tennis great Billie Jean King to present boxing phenom Mike Tyson. Odom and point guard Mel Hawkins, and 6-7 All-Long Island freshman Desmond Wilson (26 ppg, 14 rpg) complete a talent-rich roster. For another edge, the Knights open the 5,000-seat Rothman Center on campus.

#### ROBERT MORRIS

Last year's 13-14 record, a step up from 10-18, wasn't quite enough for Coach Durham: "I was happy with the progress, but I wanted a little more, to be honest."

Honestly, the Colonials have enough to top .500 and finish third. RM finished 14th in the nation in rebound margin (5.8), three spots higher than Marist. "Rebounding wasn't a problem," Durham said. "Our guard play was a little."

The backcourt, manned by seniors Willie Molson (10 ppg) and Mike Brunson (7.1 ppg, 3.6 apg), is strengthened with four additions: VMI transfer Scott Sheperd, academic casualty Andre Boyd (18.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and two home-grown recruits from Pittsburgh, Shawn Gibson and Tyrone Steals. Sheperd was the leading school scorer (30 ppg) in West Virginia his senior season.

ECAC Metro Newcomer of the Year, 6-5 senior forward Steve Vandiver (8.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg), 6-6 junior forwards Vaughn Luton (11.8 ppg, 7 rpg) and Anthony Dickens (4.5 ppg) and 6-7 senior center Darin Poindexter (7.4 ppg, 5.3 rpg) combine with freshman forwards Vayda Smith and Steve Coaston for a strong nucleus inside.

#### ST. FRANCIS NY

Know when a program is down? When an 11-16 season is celebrated. Still, the Terriers finished respectably (6-5); had their most victories and biggest home crowd (2,004) in seven years; were the only conference team to beat Marist, and boast one of the conference's best players.

Darrwin Purdie, a 6-6 All-ECAC Metro junior forward (20 ppg, 8.6 rpg), scored 25 or more 10 times, a vital output since none of his teammates averaged more than 10 points a game. Other lettermen must do more: 6-4 junior swingman Juan Jorge (7.3 ppg), 6-9 sopho-

JEFF CADLE
LIU

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Robert Morris

more center Stefan Jensen (5.4 ppg, 3 rpg) and junior guards Rodney Henry (4.2 ppg) and Bob Dentel (3.4 ppg).

Four recruits have an excellent chance to step in for coach Bobby Valvano: 6-7 Anthony Turner (19 ppg, 13 rpg), who spent the past two years in the Army after making All-Metro Detroit in high school; 6-2 shooting guard John Szymczyk (12 ppg); 6-7 redshirt Andre Kibbler, a transfer from Morehead State, and Kevin Israel (17 ppg).

#### WAGNER

What do you do after losing the nation's fourth leading scorer, sixth leading rebounder and fifth best assist man? The options appear minimal. Adjust or lose.

Basketball at Wagner without Terrance Bailey (28.1 ppg), Largest Agbejemisin (11.5 rpg) and Andre Van Drost (9.4 apg) will be different, not necessarily desperate. Despite glittering individual stats, Wagner was 16-13 last year, 8-8 in conference and an unhealthy 2-5 in games decided by one or two points.

The Seahawks' major challenge is plugging the backcourt with Bailey and Van Drost gone. Bergen County Community College transfer Bob Gaeta (35.6 ppg), the nation's leading juco scorer, senior Omar Johnson (6.8 ppg) and freshman Nick Frederick (18 ppg, 10 rpg) will give it their best shots.

Up front, Wagner has Dean Borges (13.3 ppg, 5.6 rpg, 2 apg). The 6-6 soph scored 25 against Manhattan and had 13 rebounds, 12 points and six steals in a loss to Robert Morris. Todd Grain (7.6 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 47 blocks), a 6-8 junior center, must cut down on fouls (103 in 29 games, fouling out 11 times). Freshman John Wiley (12 ppg, 13 rpg) and sophomore Gerard Fraser (3.4 ppg), each 6-6, add depth.

#### LIU

An aversion to overtime, five losses in five games, compromised the improvement from 9-19 to 13-14. The Blackbirds' hope of flying higher is borne by 6-4 senior guard Calvin Lamb (19.2 ppg, 5.3 rpg, 2.6 apg) and 6-7 junior Freddie Burton (17.5 ppg, 9.7 rpg), second team All-Conference. Each had scoring highs of 32 last year.

Two vets, point guard Glenn Daniels (4.9 ppg) and 6-4 swingman Jeff Cadle (8 ppg, 3 rpg), two 6-4 recruits, Neil Smith (22.5 ppg) and Rasheem Livingston (18 ppg), and LIU's two-man Sudan connection, 6-11 freshman Maggi Balli and 6-7 junior forward Saife Murgan (3.3 ppg, 2.7 rpg) are key players. LIU coach Paul Lizzo labels Balli a "raw talent."

#### LOYOLA

Last year's make-or-break season was a hohum 15-14. Now six seniors, three of them 1,000-point scorers, are gone. "We're counting on several freshmen to provide immediate help," said coach Mark Amatucci.

He reached from Canada to West Virginia to restock his line-up. Mike Wagner (14 ppg, 11 rpg) had 20 points and 12 rebounds in the Dapper Dan Classic. The 6-10 freshman is three inches taller than any of last year's Greyhounds. John Boney (19 ppg, 14 rpg), a 6-7 forward from Toronto; 5-10 guard Dave Wojcik (13 ppg, 7 apg), an All-American honorable mention from Wheeling, W.Va.; 6-6 guard Bryon Walker, the New Hampshire Prep Player of the Year; and 6-3 guard Marcus Elam (19 ppg, 16 rpg), the Virginia Beach Player of the Year, offer additional freshman firepower.

Junior guard Mike Morrison (11.9 ppg, 2.9 rpg, 1.8 apg), the lone returning regular, 6-8 juco transfer Steve Foley and 6-7 soph Marqus Hamwright (3.2 ppg) will be counted on to lead the Greyhounds, who may need a season to jell.

#### MONMOUTH

An 8-19 season—coach Ron Kornegay bailed out after a 1-6 start—leaves new coach Wayne Szoke an uphill climb after three years trying to scale Ivy at Columbia University.

Szoke's top priority is filling the middle. Bill Ardis, a 6-8 junior, was kayoed last season by a knee injury after one game. He didn't waste his free time, working with weights to bulk up from 220 to 255 pounds.

The Hawks' leading rebounder, 6-7 junior forward Fernando Sanders (11.2 ppg, 7.7 rpg) is back with capable company, 6-4 senior forward Ernie Dix (12.4 ppg, 6.2 rpg), 6-2 senior guard Derric Thomas (8.3 ppg, 5.1 apg) and 6-4 sophomore forwards Harrie Garris (10.4 ppg) and Mike Matthews (2.7 ppg). Garris missed the second semester last year because of academic problems.

Freshman guard David Calloway (23 ppg), the all-time leading scorer at St. Joseph's High School (N.J.), 6-3 guard Terence Warren, a transfer from UConn, and freshman forwards Brian Nyemchek and Harold Mobley ease Szoke's transition season.

#### ST. FRANCIS PA

Last season's media guide cover proclaimed, "The best is yet to come." Well...it went. The core of last year's 11-16 team, forwards Bill Hughes and Lamont Harris and guards Greg Jacobs and Bob Gullickson, provided the Red Flash's leading scorer in 25 of 27 games. With the quartet gone, new coach Jim Baron, a former assistant at Notre Dame and St. Bonaventure, has precious little proven material to pursue the Red Flash's first winning season since 1980-81.

Nevio Dunatov (10.1 ppg, 3.7 rpg), a 6-5 senior forward, 6-9 junior center Jerry Mack (3.5 ppg, 4 rpg, 43 blocks) and 6-4 senior guard Dave Koskinen (3.5 ppg) are the returning regulars. Eric Hammond (18 ppg, 4 blocks), a 6-9 center from Ontario, Can., 6-5 forward Ron Berry and three guards, Donnie Wagner (20.6 ppg, 7.7 rpg, 3.2 apg), John Hilvert (14.1 ppg, 7 rpg, 6 apg) and Harkeem Dixon (10.1 ppg), are the recruits.



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# ecac north atlantic by Jerry Radding

Predicted order of finish:
1. Boston University; 2. Siena;
3. Northeastern; 4. Canisius;
5. Niagara; 6. Hartford;
7. Vermont; 8. Maine;
9. New Hampshire; 10. Colgate

It was no problem picking Northeastern to win the ECAC North Atlantic the last three years. The Huskies had the horses—especially a 6-7 thoroughbred named Reggie Lewis, the most dominant player in the circuit's nine year history.

But gone is Lewis, along with NCAA all-time assist leader Andre LaFleur, and Northeastern is no longer all alone at the top. "We still expect to be in the title race but it looks like any one of three or four teams could take it all," says NU second-year coach Karl Fogel.

Boston University, which fought a losing battle in the playoff title round to Northeastern three years in a row, is ready to win it all because it has the most experienced talent. Siena, which had an outstanding recruiting year, and Canisius, which has been knocking on the door for several years, also figure to be in the hunt.

Another team to watch could be Hartford, which after two years in the conference, will be eligible for the playoffs for the first time.

#### **BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

The Terriers were only three points away from Northeastern in last year's title game and at 18-12 they just missed an NIT spot. All-Conference guard Drederick Irving (18.8 ppg) is expected to lead the charge. Irving, a 6-3 senior, will be taking aim at the school's all-time scoring mark.

The other prominent returning players are 6-6 senior forward Larry Jones (11.1 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and juniors Tony DaCosta and Jeff Timberlake, who shared the point guard job a year ago. Jones is tough in the low post with his turnaround jumper. Timberlake and DaCosta both had more than 100 assists.

Curtis Williams, a 6-5 sophomore who showed promise before he was sidelined with academic problems, looks like the other forward. Freshman Russell Jarvis, the 6-9 nephew of head coach Mike Jarvis, has come out of Cambridge Rindge & Latin to play shot-blocker for the Terriers. Also helping at center will be 6-9 sophomore Francis Kalitsi, who saw action in 21 games a year ago.

The backup backcourters are sophomores Scott Spinelli and Steven Key and freshman Reggie Stewart. Also helping up front will be 6-5 freshman Fred Davy, 6-7 sophomore Ron Moses, 6-6 sophomore Scott White and 6-7 senior Isaac Kodsi.

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#### SIENA

The Indians had good young talent a year ago and second-year coach Mike Deane has brought in some exciting newcomers to make the team a solid title contender. A significant loss was point guard Matt Brady, who led the team in scoring (14.1 ppg) and was Siena's career assist leader. The top recruit, however, is Marc Brown, a 5-11 point guard from Maplewood, N.J., who averaged 22 points and 7.3 assists his senior year. In addition, the backcourt still has junior Rick Williams (11 ppg) and sophomore Jeff Robinson (9.8 ppg).

The key man up front is 6-7 junior forward Steve McCoy (10.1 ppg, 7.4 rpg). Jeff Holland, a 6-5 senior, also had considerable playing time at forward. At center, 7-0 sophomore Eric Fleury from Paris is improving his skills. His backup support comes from 6-7 junior Monty Henderson and 6-7 1/2 soph Art Smith.

Top recruits are 6-11 center Steve Downey, and guards Bobby Gordon and Tom Huerter.

Deane feels he has the talent and depth to improve upon 17-12 season, in which the Indians finished in a tie for third in the conference and make the tournament semifinals.

#### NORTHEASTERN

Enough about Reggie Lewis and the other stars of the past. The future is now and the Huskies aren't ready to relinquish their three-year league stranglehold without a battle. The backcourt still has three-year starter John Williams (11.7 ppg) and junior Derrick Lewis (14.6 ppg). Then there's Howard Tinker, a sophomore out of Washington, D.C., who sat out last year but has the tools to take over the point quard position.

Kevin McDuffie, a 6-8 senior (9.2 ppg, 7.1 rpg) returns at center, but a lot is expected from 6-9 freshman Barry Abercrombie out of Manhasset, N.Y. "He's the first true center we've recruited and he could be our best player since Reggie Lewis," says Fogel.

ANTHONY MOYE

If the Huskies go with a three-guard offense, they could floor a lineup of Williams, Lewis, Tinker, McDuffie and Abercrombie. If not, the Huskies will have to count upon a couple of 6-6 freshmen, Bill Martin and Leroy Hodge, are exciting prospects from the New York area. Another forward candidate is Mitch Williams, a 6-4 junior college All-American, and 6-3 freshman Dexter Jenkins will help at point guard.

#### CANISIUS

Marty Marbach has taken over the head coaching job, replacing Nick Macarchuk, who switched to Fordham. Marbach inherits 10 lettermen from a 16-12 team, plus six newcomers with exciting credentials.

Senior co-captain Brian Smith (14.4 ppg) is back at the No. 2 guard spot, with sophomore Jamel Mosley and senior co-captain Nick Macarchuk figuring to divide the point guard duties. Marbach likes the up-tempo game and with juniors Jeff Taggart and Grady Minick supplying depth in the backcourt, the three-guard offense could be seen often.



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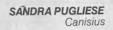
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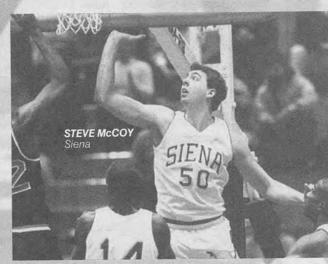


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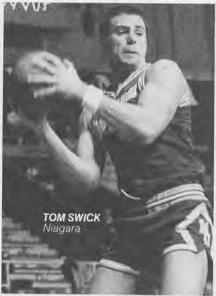
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The frontcourt cast is led by 6-5 junior power forward Marvin Bailey (9.9 ppg, 5.8 rpg), who had a solid season after transferring from San Antonio J.C. Dwight Garrett, a 6-8 junior, is the other forward with the most experience.

Junior 6-10 center Mike Brown is the best of the shotblocking veterans, which also include 6-7 junior Jerry Kopydlowski and 6-7 senior John Kornet.

The big men from the rookie list are 6-11 Robert Renfroe and 6-10 Mike O'Sullivan. The most talented newcomers, however, could be 6-3 guard/forward Chuck Giscombe and slick-shooting 6-6 forward Brendon McClain.



#### NIAGARA

David Zeft

Hopes would be higher for the Purple Eagles had they not lost their top three scorers in Joe Arlauckas, Alex Agudio and Gary Bossert. That's almost 48 points per game. Junior forward Mark Henry (12.2 ppg) is the only consistent producer returning from the 21-10 team which went to the NIT.

Shooting guard Juan Neal (9.1 ppg) and 6-8 senior center Tom Swick (7.7 ppg, 6.1 rpg) are other players who'll provide stability.

The point guard and power forward positions are open but third-year coach Andy Walker feels he has the talent. Newcomer Mike Rios and sophomore Derrick Brevard are the top candidates at point guard. Rios is a junior college transfer from New Jersey whose southpaw jumper produced 15.6 points for Mercer CC. Brevard is called the best athlete on the team.

Junior Eldridge Moore is a capable swingman with experience. Players battling for the power forward job are 6-5 Air Force veteran Karl Haire, 6-8 junior Tony Francis, 6-6 junior Pat Jones and 6-7 transfer Darren Brown.

#### HARTFORD

The Hawks lost a couple of double-figure scorers in guard John Hurlbert and forward Vince Johnson, but there's still some firepower around and coach Jack Phelan is excited about the team's first year of league tournament eligibility.

Guard Anthony Moye (15.4 ppg), is a threepoint terror and one of three senior starters. Others are 6-6 Marvin Powell (11.2 ppg, 6

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rpg), and 6-4 Doug McCrory (7.6 ppg, 5 rpg).
Replacing Hurlbert at the point could be Al
Jones, a 5-9 speedster who averaged 31.8
points and 7 rebounds at Hamden, Conn.
High. The other top frosh are 6-7 forward Larry
Griffiths and Ron Moye, brother of Anthony,
who could be the first guard off the bench.

Phelan still has a concern at the pivot. Wilbert Frazier, a 6-7 sophomore and Kyle Leeman, a 6-8 soph, must improve as offensive rebounders. Another possibility underneath is 6-10 Mike Daniel, who was a redshirt.

#### VERMONT

Joe Calavita, the 6-10 senior center, may be the best big man in the league. He averaged 31.3 over the last four games and set a league playoff record with 40 points against Niagara. He ended with 20 ppg and 9.5 rpg figures. The question, however, is what else do the Catamounts have?

What they don't have is guard Rob Zinn, who at 20.6 ppg was the only other consistent scorer on a 5-23 team. Mike Lubas, a 6-5 sophomore who averaged 9.2 ppg, will be back at one forward spot. The other man up front may be 6-7 junior Chris Kappes.

The best of the recruits are Mark Madden, a shooting guard out of Seton Hall Prep who could land a starting job, 6-7 forward Rahim Huland-El, who was an 18-point scorer at Randolph, N.J. and point guard T.J. Whitaker.

Two sophomores needed to give the team some depth are 6-6 forwards Brad Chandler and Bart Donovan.

#### MAINE

The Black Bears are still young, but the return of former starter T.J. Forester along with 10 lettermen from a 10-18 team gives coach Skip Chappelle reason for optimism. Forester is a 6-3 leaper who can play both guard and small forward. He started six games two years ago before leaving school.

High-scoring guard Jim Boylen (21.1 ppg) was the only significant loss. Junior Matt Rossignol (12 ppg) will be running the offense. He may be joined in the backcourt by Dean Smith, a sophomore who averaged 8.6 points while alternating between guard and forward. Jeff Holmes, the only senior, freshman Bobby Campbell and sophomore Todd Hanson provide depth at guard.

Coco Barry, a 6-8 sophomore, should improve upon his 7.5 ppg, 7 rpg statistics as the starter in the middle. Backing him up will be 6-10 junior Todd Taylor. More help in the pivot will be coming from 6-10, 240-pound freshman Curtis Robertson, a Maine prep schooler who averaged 22 points and 13.8 rebounds.

The Bears need more production at forward. The prospects are 6-7 soph Guy Gomls, 6-9 soph Dan Smith and 6-6 junior Mike LaPlante.

#### **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

The Wildcats have only one senior and two juniors on the squad so, as usual, coach Gerry Friel has a teaching job to do. He has eight lettermen back from a 4-24 team—which may or may not be good news.

Returning starters are 6-8 senior center Keith Hinderlie (5.2 ppg, 5.3 rpg), junior guard Derek Counts (7.1 ppg) and 6-4 sophomore swingman Keith Carpenter (7.1 ppg). Martin Den Hengst, a 7-1 beanpole from Holland

who sat out last year to concentrate on studies, has potential to help Hinderlie at center.

Forwards with some experience are 6-7 sophomore Chris Perkins, 6-7 junior Dave Marshall and 6-8 West German sophomore Mark Hauser. Friel also expects help from three recruits—6-7 Tim Lewis, 6-6 Dave Murray and 6-4 Greg Walker.

Counts, Carpenter and sophomores Tommy Hammer and Mike Lunney are all guards.

#### COLGATE

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The Red Raiders lost their only double-figure scorer (Bob Bamford, 13.6 ppg), so the search is out for firepower. If coach Joe Baker

finds some, he could shake 4-23 doldrums.

The best of the veteran roster are 6-6 junior forward Jim Biegalski (7.6 ppg), 6-6 junior center Carver Glezen (6.7 ppg) and junior guard Dave Crittenden (7.9 ppg). Craig Gorczyca, a 6-3 junior, also has experience at forward. Tom Fanning, a 6-8 senior, will be backing up at center.

In the backcourt with Crittenden, juniors Jason Balliet and Richard Baum will be battling for starting jobs. Two promising freshman guards are Jay Armstrong and Henry Alston. Baker also has hopes for upfront recruits—6-8 Paul Pawlowski, 6-7 Jack Ruppert and 6-4 Devin Hughes.

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Predicted order of finish: 1. LaSalle; 2. Iona; 3. St. Peter's; 4. Fordham; 5. Manhattan; 6. Holy Cross; 7. Fairfield; 8. Army

#### by Robin Deutsch

What does this four-lettered conference lack? Let's examine closely the MAAC with our best Cracker Jack magnifying glass:

A group of name coaches? Nope. A group of name players? Nope. A group of name arenas? Nope.

Heck, we can't seem to find anything wrong with the MAAC, except that they're an ambitious lot. If I were the Big East, Atlantic 10, Colonial Athletic Association or any other abbreviated league, I'd stop snickering and start paying attention.

From basket-to-basket, the MAAC is starting to flex like Sylvester and Arnold. No one spills coffee on these guys anymore.

La Salle and Iona figure to play pancake this year, flip-flopping for the league lead. Both schools have programs on a path toward the Land of Oz

The second tier, which consists of St. Peter's, Fordham and Manhattan (yup), are only minus a true superstar. Coaching here might be the yardstick of difference.

Holy Cross seems to be struggling for an identity away from home, and you can hardly kick sand at Fairfield, they've won the MAAC two years straight. Army rounds out this trio which might seem placed low on black and white, but can 'ya all spell upset minded? That's good.

Army might beat lona, and La Salle could falter against Manhattan. Fordham and Holy Cross will play a hair teaser and Fairfield will invade Jersey City looking for some St. Peter's blood. Can't you just wait?

#### LA SALLE

Oh, baby, baby, how delicious it must taste to bite into an extended multi-year contract and come within four points of an NIT championship all in the same year.

Speedy Morris was a real Jack-be-nimble, Jack-be-quick in his debut as La Salle skipper, and although the Explorers don't have a lot of depth in their vault, the top five or six players are enough to keep the Speedman spoiled all year.

La Salle (20-13/10-4, second) offers the most well-rounded club in the MAAC because there's ... well, a little dab of everything - inside/outside, offense/defense, and LIONEL SIMMONS.

Simmons was no Poindexter in his freshman year (20.3 ppg, 9.8 rpg) and he and four youngsters from P.S. 101 would be a formidable group. The MAAC Freshman-of-the-Year

Robin Deutsch, the point guard on Northeastern's last jayvee team, begins his third year with Street & Smith's. He is a writer for the Basketball Times



Rich Tarr (9.9 ppg, 5.7 apg) has a three-point gold card.

Morris gem-picked another Philly Player-ofthe-Year, guard Doug Overton and added Dave Gavin, a forward for security.

Pencil in these guys numero uno.

#### IONA

Take a big gulp and hold your heart, fans. Iona doesn't have one "key loss" this year. lona doesn't have any losses worth bantering about in New Rochelle gin mills. None. Zip.

There is an "intruders beware" sign staked in front of Iona's Mulcahy Center this season, namely because it's been two sour winters since the Gaels have appeared in an NCAA championship bout. Second-year coach Gary Brokaw doesn't want folks to get the impression that his club is on a Chicago White Soxlike drought.

The Bad Boys of the MAAC (16-14/8-6, tied for third) boast a snap-crackle-pop threeguard offense revolving around seniors Richie Simmonds (17.4 ppg) and Alvin Lott (15.7 ppg) plus junior Glenn Grant circling the wagons at the point.

That boom-boom triangle is perhaps enough to get Iona back into the big top, and

a couple of Dick Vitale prime-time-players by the names of Jeff Wilder (8.6 ppg, 8.1 rpg) and springy Nestor Payne (7.4 rpg in league play) aim to huff and puff and pull the rug out on the competition.

To secure the fortress, Brokaw has senior guard David Wagner and forward Tony Wright. Expect two 6-6 freshmen, Jonathan Duck and Gerald McClease, to contribute. Ditto for newcomers Shawn Worthy at guard and Joey Johnson and John Savage at forward.

#### ST. PETER'S

The flag flew half mast about twenty minutes in Jersey City following Bob Dukiet's departure.

Ted Fiore took over, sang a pretty song to make everyone feel warmer inside and proceeded to direct St. Pete's to the MAAC regular season title (21-8, 11-3, first).

The Peacocks didn't lose a feather last year, and Fiore was Coach-of-the-Year on evervone's list. A florescent Peacock rainbow

isn't in the picture this year, though.

St. Peter's will miss forward Daren Rowe (14.6 ppg, 6.3 rpg) like Jim and Tammy Faye miss the PTL. Other casualties - bigmen Derrick Howell and Jeff Usher - will force this year to be like a Chinese dinner - sweet and sour.

The backcourt looks sweet with Willie Haynes (15.1 ppg) and Tommy Berry (7.9 ppg), both juniors. The frontcourt looks sour with only Alex Roberts (7.8 ppg, 5.4 rpg) as a bona fide threat.

Senior swingman Larry Jones has earned a solid MAAC reputation off the pine, but the same has yet to be proven by 6-9 junior Phil Morrison and 6-5 classmate Kenny Parker.



Art Flaherty, a transfer from Vermont, heads to St. Pete's, as does freshman Chuck Veterano from Philly.

#### **FORDHAM**

If former Canisius coach Nick Macarchuk can transmit some of his previous Buffalo chill to this locale and ice down the veins of his new Fordham team, the Rams might be bucking toward the MAAC's top bracket.

Fordham needs to temper its fire-breathing, because it simply hasn't been consistent the last few years. Under interim coach Bob Quinn, the Rams (14-16/6-8, tied for fifth) were bushwacked and ambushed and Macarchuk has a history of getting hot under the collar when that happens.

The Rams lost a pair of blood, sweat and tears performers in Joe Franco (13.5 ppg) and Frank Williams (11.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg), but much of the heart and soul of this team returns.

Greg Pedro (13.4 ppg, 3.4 rpg), a senior guard, is deadly dangerous and will need to sizzle this year. Same credo follows for classmate Tom Parrotta (9.8 ppg)

Joe Paterno (11.3 ppg, 5.8 rpg), junior forward, is a former Met Rookie-of-the-Year and very talented. Andre McClendon, sophomore, will pass and penetrate from the point

Senior guard Mark Taylor and 6-10 soph Dan O'Sullivan give Fordham a nice mix. Two 6-8 forwards are new, Fred Herzog and Kevin McBride, as is 6-3 guard Mike Rice.

The freeze-out begins.

#### MANHATTAN

Hmmm. The Jaspers claimed three of the MAAC's top fifteen scorers last season, but still seemed to be playing out of a paper bag. Manhattan couldn't guard a telephone booth in a 6-21/2-12, eighth season, and that must have made coach Bob Delle Bovi feel like a poor man's Lee lacocca.

Manhattan returns with the high scoring trapeze act of senior guards Bill Wheeler and Ed Lawson plus sophomore forward Peter Runge. That trio will push the right buttons and elevate Manhattan out of the cellar and up into the middle of the MAAC standings.

Wheeler (20.4 ppg) led the league in steals (2.8) and Lawson (12.2 ppg) was second in assists (4.7) from the point. That duo gives Delle Bovi reason for optimism. The MAAC offers only one better (psst, Lott and Simmonds of lona)

Runge (13.3 ppg, 6.7 rpg) ate his Wheaties as a frosh and at 6-8 wasn't intimidated much. His partner in mischief might be Alex Rocke, 6-5 transfer from William & Mary or highlybilled 6-7 freshman Aaron Dare from Albany.

There is plenty of floor time to be split among Jamil Adams, 6-4 swing, Antoine Owens, 6-2 guard, and Greg Rock, 6-3 shooter supreme.

Dave Althaver, 6-10 frosh from Christian Brothers (N.J.) might help Delle Bovi give up the Tylenol we suggested he take last year.

#### **HOLY CROSS**

Here's the good news/bad news/ugly news bulletin from New England's most mysterious program:

The Crusaders return virtually everyone from their 9-19/6-8, tied for fifth place team and HC has only lost seven games in the romantic Hart Center the last three years.

The Crusaders have worked diligently to compile a 14-48 road record over the last four years, though and HC has never won three road MAAC games in the same season

Those figures suggest that the Holy Cross basketball glass is either half full or completely empty - there is no middle ground for this Jekyll and Hyde team.

George Blaney returns for his sixteenth season in Worcester and he still has a full head of

hair. That's good.

Glenn "Scooter" Tropf (11.9 ppg, 7.2 rpg), a junior swing is the emerging star who teams with senior center Paul Durkee (11.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg) to supply HC with some beef in the paint.

Two Crusaders who like to take a direct route to the hoop are sophomores Dwight Pernell and Lorn Davis. That tag-team produces roughly fourteen points a game for HC. Glenn Williams is the point guard (4.5 apg) on opening day and a pair of 6-5 bombardiers, Joe Viviano and Greg Martucci, must produce. Same for 6-9 Grant Evans.

Top new faces are a pair of 6-2 guards, Earl Weedon and Aaron Jordon.

#### FAIRFIELD

How probable are these scenarios?

Dating a Sports Illustrated swimsuit model. Returning Boris Becker's serve. Playing lead guitar for Huey Lewis & The News. Fairfield repeating as MAAC champions for a third straight year.

Vegas wouldn't touch the first three with a pole as long as this country is wide, and although the Stags are on a mini LA Laker roll, a bullet calling itself "graduation" has ripped straight through this program.

Fairfield (15-16/5-9, seventh place) boiled over when it needed to - tournament time and collected a second straight NCAA check last season

Mitch Buonaguro, the mastermind behind all this hoopla, has lost four starters (Jeff Gromos, A.J. Wynder, Tim O'Toole, Ed Golden) and that foursome accounted for roughly 50 points and 24 rebounds a game. Ugh.

Troy Bradford (11.2 ppg), a junior guard, returns to anchor the scoring and a pair of sophomore forwards, Ed Duncan and Tom Cook, must now perform like veterans. Two other returnees with a history of medical woes, Tom Squeri and 6-10 Andy Woodtli, must keep themselves out of the infirmary.

Buonaguro recruited like a demon and has five incoming players, highlighted by 6-7 Ed Newman, 6-6 Harold Brantley and 6-4 Mike Rogers, along with two 6-8ers, Steve Hagis and Rob Hill.

#### ARMY

Now that Kevin Houston, the Richie Cunningham of college basketball has finished doing his Michael Jordan imitation, Army will be scouring the HELP WANTED pages looking for a number of Boy Scouts in basketball shorts who can score ... and score ... and

Houston (31.4 ppg) was the leading scorer and free throw shooter in the land last year, and his Pistol Pete heroics led Army to a 14-15/8-6, third place season.

Okay, Kleenex makes tissues for these mo-



ments, but Army must march again. What kind of weaponry can we look for?

It appears 6-6 junior forward Scott Whipp has long range vision, and with 50 percent of Army's scoring MIA, Whipp will need a second pair of glasses.

Scott King, 6-7 senior forward, keeps Army legitimate inside, but he won't have to man the station alone. Todd Mattson, 6-10 sophomore, is enough to keep the opposition thinking and 6-6 sophomore Steve Rothert has been compared to a young Dave DeBusschere.

Ron Wilson, 6-2 sophomore, is another youngster on the roster, and he'll run the point A pair of 6-6 juniors, Shawn Genal and John Boeschenstein will see more than kitchen duty.

Army's halfcourt offense and shirt-to-shirt defense won't be bad, mind you, but not enough to help the Cadets escape the MAAC dungeon

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Predicted order of finish: 1. Lehigh; 2. Drexel; 3. Lafayette; 4. Delaware; 5. Hofstra; 6. Rider;

## 7. Towson State; 8. Bucknell

It isn't the Big Ten, the Big Eight, or even the Big Five. It IS the East Coast Conference, an eight-member alliance of academics-first colleges who pound on each other for two months, then strut out their finest in the playoffs in early March.

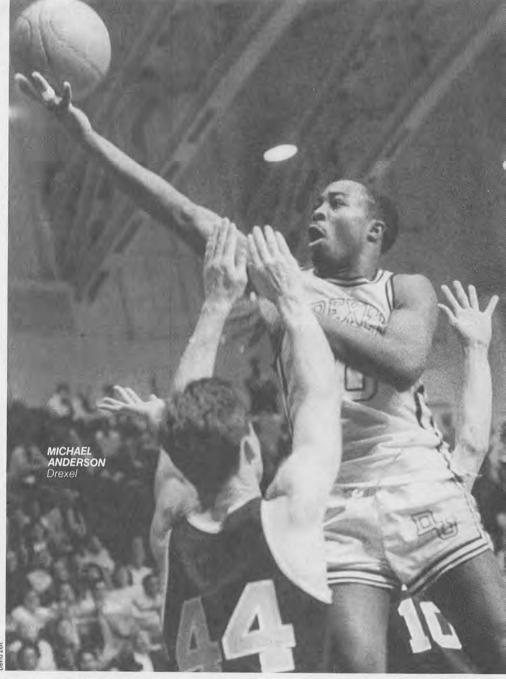
by Ed Laubach

"It's too bad ESPN wasn't here to show this game to the rest of the nation," Bucknell coach Charlie Woollum gushed last March after his Bisons strung Lehigh through its second straight two-overtime game and won 103-100 in a tournament semifinal. Bucknell went on to beat Towson State for the championship—and the right to lose to Georgetown in the NCAA Tournament.

"There could not have been a better game in the ACC, the Big Ten or anywhere today," Woollum said that Saturday afternoon. "I've been in it for twenty-five years, and this was the most exciting game I've ever seen in terms of individual performances and kids coming in off the bench and doing everything right."

Woollum will receive a respite from all the excitement. Champions in this conference tend not to repeat. Drexel won it two years ago and was our choice to do it again last winter.





"People were really psyched to play us," said Dragons coach Eddie Burke, who did not have injuries to blame for his team's fifth-place finish. "Not that we weren't psyched to play them, but maybe they had an edge. Plus, having a kid like Michael Anderson, opposing kids try to rise to the occasion because he's such a star."

Lehigh, however, has two stars among its five returning starters—Daren Queenan and Mike Polaha—and should represent the ECC in the post-season.

"It's not that long ago that we were picked ninth in a nine-team conference," Lehigh coach Fran McCaffery said. "I consider it an honor and a challenge...something we can work toward."

#### LEHIGH

Respect for the program outweighs any burden imposed by being the pre-season favorite, according to McCaffery. "We've never really been the favorite," he said. "We've been considered contenders the last three years but never the favorite."

The Engineers return all starters from a 15-14 team, including Queenan (24.8 ppg, 9.1 rpg), who shared Player of the Year with Rider's Ron Simpson, and Polaha (19.7 ppg, 4 rpg). Queenan produced 49 points in the ECC tournament loss to Bucknell—24 hours after Polaha scored a school-record 42 in a 109-98 conquest of Drexel.

The 6-5 Queenan is Lehigh's career scoring leader and has a chance to join an elite circle of Division I players to score 2,500 points and collect 1,000 rebounds. "Daren is a true All-American," McCaffery said. "He's an incredibly consistent player and a real gamer who always seems to have his biggest games in the team's most important games."

Queenan, 6-7 senior Bill Cheslock (11.7 ppg, 8.7 rpg) and 6-4 senior Tim Russell (4.3 rpg) combined to make Lehigh the top re-

Ed Laubach, sports editor of the Easton (Pa.) Express, covers Lafayette College basketball and begins his 18th season of treks to East Coast Conference gymnasiums in five states. bounding team in the conference last year. Scott Layer, who started all but one game, developed into a top lead guard.

If the Engineers do not go all the way, it will be due to a lack of bench strength.

#### DREXEL

Burke accepts part of the blame for a 14-14 season. "I learned a lot about the three-point basket," he said. "I did a terrible job with it. We let it just be there...if it happened, it happened. We'll include it more into our offense."

The erratic Dragons lost to Boston University by 30 points in last year's opener, then beat BU by 18 in January. They also lost to Division III King's College, yet knocked off Navy, ranked 18th by AP at the time, for the best single victory in the school's history. "Once you get a taste of (winning) the tournament, the excitement and everything that goes with it...it was a disappointing season," Burke said. "You have a legitimate shot with mostly everyone back and you don't get it. Hopefully, that will whet our appetite again to recapture that feeling."

The Dragons look to 5-11 senior Michael Anderson (20.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 5.9 apg, 3 spg) and 6-7 junior John Rankin (19 ppg, 7.1 rpg) to recapture that championship feeling. Anderson was the ECC's Player of the Year two years ago. Chris Arizin, a 6-4 sophomore, and Tom Murphy, a 6-5 sophomore, are coming off injury redshirt seasons.

Anderson worked hard on his three-point shot over the summer. "If he adds that to where he can really nail it," Burke said, "then he'll be practically unstoppable."

#### LAFAYETTE

The Leopards and coach Butch van Breda Kolff are held in high esteem—from the "I ain't ever going to count out Lafayette" of Bucknell's Woollum, to Towson State coach Terry



Truax's "Lafayette will always be there because of its coach."

The Leopards also will be there because of 6-4 junior Otis Ellis (21 ppg, 9.4 rpg), 6-5 senior Billy Hughes (13.1 ppg, 5.8 rpg), 6-7 sophomore Matt Roberts (9.2 ppg, 4.1 rpg) and 6-3 junior lead guard Kevin Davis. All were starters last year—Roberts the ECC Rookie of the Year.

Van Breda Kolff's bench runs fairly deep. "We should be a contender," he said, "unless someone had a great recruiting year." A priority, van Breda Kolff said, is to turn the ECC's best shooting team into one that is more aggressive on defense. "We can shoot," he said. "We're a pretty good offensive team. The idea is not to trade baskets all the time. Even if we're in a zone, I'd like to see us become more aggressive, go for steals, run a ten-point string once in a while."

Respect for the Leopards starts within. Ellis is ready when reminded that Rider has early games with Kansas, New Mexico, Texas-El Paso and Clemson: "And don't forget," he said, "they have to play Lafayette twice."

#### DELAWARE

One of the ECC's great mysteries, the Blue Hens have an abundance of talent. Steve Steinwedel gets his third crack at coming up with the answers as head coach, and 5-7 senior Taurence Chisholm has his last chance to make things happen as one of the best playmaking guards in the country. Chisholm averaged nearly eight assists.

Just when Delaware appeared to have uncorked the right chemistry last year, going 9-1 in the early weeks, the Blue Hens went into an eight-game funk and were no better than a .500 club the rest of the way.

Tony Tucker, a Rhode Island transfer who became eligible last season, returns as a senior and Delaware's leading scorer (14.9 ppg). Seniors Steve Jennings (7.1 rpg), a 6-9 center, and Barry Berger (7 rpg), a 6-5 forward, can rebound with anyone. O.J. Gumbs, a 6-8 senior, also is a factor on the boards.



Erek Perry (15.9 ppg, 8.6 rpg), a 6-5 forward from Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, is the best of the recruits.

Among the sleepers, Delaware is the one most overdue to wake up.

#### **HOFSTRA**

The Flying Dutchmen were one of the deepest teams in the ECC last season—out of necessity. Coach Dick Berg, never knowing from day to day who would be available from the disabled list or when, started 11 different lineups in a 9-19 season. Eleven different players had chances to start.

Hofstra returns junior forward Gerald King, its leading rebounder (8.5), junior point guard Frankie Walker (5.3 apg) and Matt Tucker, a burly 6-5, 225-pound forward who turned out to be the Dutchmen's best freshman last year. Tucker was named to ECC's all-rookie team.

Bobby Brown (26.5 ppg, 8 rpg) of North Babylon (N.Y.) High School and Carlos Di-Centa, a 6-0 guard transfer from Fordham, are candidates for all-rookie team.

#### RIDER

After struggling through three straight seasons without a legitimate ballhandling guard, coach John Carpenter is stockpiling a small army, or an army of small men. He vows never to run out of guards.

Sophomores Ken Durfee and Ramon Rosado are coming off injury redshirt seasons, Ed Titus (12.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg), senior Lee Nesmith and sophomore Aubrey Merriman already are in the program, and three freshmen are guards.

Still, Rider will have a familiar look with Ron Simpson (23.2 ppg, 5.1 rpg), a 6-6 senior, unconsciously knocking down three-pointers, and 6-6 freshman James Cleveland the reincarnation of Marshall Grier, one of the Broncs' most productive players last year.

Simpson is the franchise. He made 52 percent (98 of 187) of his three-point tries, while hitting only 48 percent from closer range.

#### **TOWSON STATE**

An influx of new talent could make the Tigers a surprise finalist again in the ECC Tournament. But that's not likely. Coach Terry Truax runs a halfway house for homesick Baltimore athletes, who go away for a year or two, then long for home cookin'.

Senior point guard Marty Johnson (14.8 ppg) and senior swingman Michael Fink (10 ppg, 5.1 rpg) should have little trouble feeling comfortable with Stephen Dorsey, a 6-7 junior transfer from VMI who was the best athlete at Towson practices, according to Truax. Dorsey, who left his identical twin Steven back at VMI, averaged 15.2 points as a sophomore for the Cadets.

Everette Cooper, a 6-2 freshman, is expected to move into the backcourt. "Cooper," Truax said, "is the best high school player we've signed since I've been here."

#### BUCKNELL

Bye-bye Bisons. A school that won 79 games and three regular-season titles in four years, goes south. "Our jayvee program will be very much involved," coach Charlie Woollum said. "People are going to see players they never knew we had in the program."

The loss of three starters and a top sub was compounded by the arrest of Mark Atkinson (14.9 ppg, 8 rpg) on drug charges one month



after last season ended. Atkinson would have been a Player of the Year candidate. Sophomore Mike Butts (6.5 ppg, 4.6 rpg), a 6-9 junior, and 6-7 junior Bo Heiden (7.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg), who split time at center, are only starters back. Young and inexperienced is putting it mildly. "The inexperience," Woollum said, "bothers me more than being young."

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predicted order of finish: 1. Xavier; 2. St. Louis; 3. Evansville; 4. Loyola; 5. Detroit; 6. Butler

#### by Mick McCabe

Xavier coach Pete Gillen can give you all of the reasons why his team shouldn't be picked to win the MCC.

"Evansville was the regular season champ and they've got everybody back," Gillen said. "St. Louis has its three best players back. Us? We've got women and children."

Women and children and 6-3 senior guard Byron Larkin, one of the finest players to ever play in the MCC, and a Top 20 vote-getter in Street & Smith's All-American balloting.

Larkin has led the Musketeers in scoring the last three seasons and he is already the school's all-time leading scorer (1,938 points).

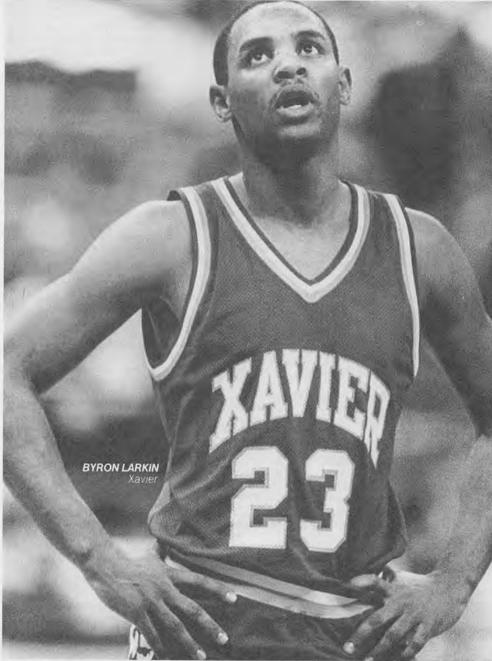
There are better outside shooters than Larkin and there are those who take the ball to the basket better than Larkin. And there is probably a better defensive player than Larkin. But if you put it all together there is no one, certainly not in the MCC, who can do as many things as Larkin. And he's so silky.

"The thing I like," said Butler coach Joe Sexson, "is that when he is determined to get something done he gets it done."

Last season Larkin was the tournament MVP for the second straight year as Xavier won the MCC playoff and earned a spot in the NCAA tournament where it beat Missouri (70-69) and barely lost to Duke (65-60).

This season it will be even tougher for Xavier to end up in the NCAA tournament again. By dumping Oral Roberts, the MCC has more balance than ever and six solid programs.





**XAVIER** 

The Musketeers, with five returning starters, should make it three straight NCAA appearances this season and maybe to Top 20, too.

The biggest thing going for Xavier is 6-3 senior guard Byron Larkin (24.8 ppg). "He has a real good nose for the ball," said Xavier coach Pete Gillen. "He scores in so many different ways—posting up, going to the basket and on the break. In the big situations he's going to be there for you. Sometimes he just wouldn't let us lose."

 A reason Xavier played so well late in the season was junior point guard Stan Kimbrough (16 ppg), in his first season at Xavier after transferring from Central Florida.

Mick McCabe is a sports writer for the Detroit Free-Press and the unabashed president of the Byron Larkin booster club. He believes Byron should be first-team All-American. He's probably right.

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"Stan had been a scorer and he had to make himself into a point guard," said Gillen. "That's not easy to do but he did it and in the last three weeks of the season he played as well as any point guard in the country."

What Gillen would like to do is move 6-9 sophomore Tyrone Hill (8.8 ppg, 8.4 rpg) from center to power forward. That could happen if 6-10 sophomore Derek Strong, who was a Proposition 48 casualty, can play center.

"Strong has the potential to do it," Gillen said. "He's a big, physical player. He's a good inside player."

Three players who could contribute are 6-6 senior Dexter Campbell (6.3 ppg), 6-3 senior Kyle Taylor (8 ppg) and 6-9 sophomore Bob Koester. Gillen would also like to find a way to get playing time for 6-4 Mike Davenport, 6-6 Colin Parker and 5-10 Jamal Walker, all freshmen, for added depth.

#### ST. LOUIS

The Billikens had a good news/bad news season last year. The good news was a 25-10 record and a spot in the National Invitation Tournament. The bad news was the Billikens didn't win the MCC, like they were supposed to, and because of a terribly weak nonconference schedule their record wasn't good enough to get them into the NCAA tournament as an at-large team.

"From the total image of our program, the NIT was the best thing that could have happened to us," said St. Louis coach Rich Grawer. "We got to host two NIT games and our fans really got into it. Because of that we do not have a ticket left for the lower part of Kiel Auditorium."

The NIT was nice but this year the Billikens have their eyes set on the NCAA. And with the nucleus of 6-5 junior Roland Gray (16.9 ppg, 5.4 rpg), 6-4 junior Monroe Douglass (15.3 ppg) and 6-7 sophomore Anthony Bonner (10.3 ppg, 9.6 rpg) anything less than the NCAA tournament will be a disappointment.

"Roland has been the glue," Grawer said. "He's been our most consistent player. We certainly expect Monroe to get better and Bonner should get nothing but bigger and stronger. At times we tend to forget they're still young. It's a nice position to be in."

What makes that position even nicer is the addition of 6-8 freshman Craig Upchurch (24.8 ppg, 11.2 rpg in high school). "He will probably be the best athlete we have," said Grawer. "He's 6-8, he can handle the ball, he can pass and he can post up. He's a jewel."

But how well the Billikens do will probably depend on the performances of Gray and Douglass. Said Grawer: "The questions are: Can Douglass improve on his play as a freshman? And, can Gray maintain the form he's shown for two years?"

#### **EVANSVILLE**

It may seem strange to pick the defending cochamp, which returns all five starters, to finish third but no matter which way you look at it, that's where the Aces should finish.

Of course, these are the same Aces that were picked to finish dead last a year ago.

What happened was that transfers like 6-6 senior Marty Simmons (22.4 ppg, 7 rpg) and 6-4 junior Scott Haffner (17.9 ppg) took little time adjusting to coach Jim Crews' system.

The entire Evansville team returns, with the addition of 7-foot junior transfer Olaf Blab (Illinois), who begins playing in late December.

The main reason Evansville is picked below Xavier and St. Louis is the Aces don't have the caliber of athlete the other schools have. But what made Evansville so tough last season was it is fundamentally sound and the Aces rarely beat themselves. Which could translate into another title.

#### LOYOLA

The Ramblers have been part of the MCC for nine seasons, finishing first four times, second four times and third once. Loyola has never finished below third.

"That's going to be threatened this year," said Loyola coach Gene Sullivan.

The reason Sullivan isn't as optimistic as he's been in the past is that last year's seniors Andre Moore and Bernard Jackson averaged over 42 points between them. "We'll be different," Sullivan said. "We won't have that same type of high-powered offensive team."

That's not to say Loyola will not be talented. Six-foot-one junior guard Keith Carter (13 ppg) should improve on a good season at point guard. Six-foot-six junior muscleman Gerald Hayward (5.3 rpg) and 6-4 senior Nate Brooks will help with the rebounding (3.2).

The success of this team may depend on newcomers like 6-9 sophomore Kenny Miller, who could not play last season because of Proposition 48. Miller averaged 27 points a game in high school.

Two freshmen who could make a difference are 6-3 Keith Gailes and 6-0 Joe Daughrity. "Right now we're not counting on our freshmen, but...," said Sullivan. But he may need them

#### DETROIT

If you're looking for a comeback team of the year keep an eye on the Titans. After suffering through a 7-21 season, U-D will be improved.

In addition to 6-3 senior guard Archie Tullos (19.7 ppg), U-D coach Don Sicko has recruited a solid supporting cast led by 6-10 junior college transfer Stacy Johnson.

"We're going to be significantly better," said Sicko. "We really helped ourselves with some big bodies to help with rebounding and inside play, which we sorely lacked last year. Stacy's presence will allow everyone else to play their game."

Tullos was the MCC's most effective threepoint shooter, hitting 63-of-131 three pointers.

"Offensively, we'll revolve around Archie," said Sicko. "He's a threat to make a three-pointer every time down the floor. Now, with some inside players, his stock will go up even more."

A key returner could be 6-4 senior Marvin Owens (11.4 ppg), who was an enigma last season—bouncing between good and bad performances. Of the freshmen, 6-7 Darian McKinney and 6-7 Rick Taylor could make an immediate impact. A healthy 5-10 sophomore Bill Wood will make U-D a better team offensively and 6-5 freshman Ed Patterson gives the Titans a good athlete.

#### BUTLER

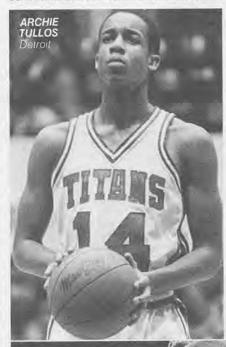
When 6-7 senior Chad Tucker (22.5 ppg, 7 rpg) injured his shoulder after Butler won its first four nonconference games last season the MCC coaches breathed a sigh of relief

Their one year break is over, Tucker is back.

The difference is that instead of playing with an experienced group of players around him, Tucker will have only 6-5 junior Darren Fowlkes (15.6 ppg, 8.3 rpg) as a returning starter

"Last year we had six seniors and this year Chad is the only senior," said Butler coach Joe Sexson. "Now we've got to coach a whole new group and that's not any fun."

For Butler to be competitive, and Sexson always seems to find a way to do that, the Bulldogs will need help from 6-7 freshman Brett Etherington, 6-6 junior college transfer John White and 6-5 freshman John Karaffa.





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STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE & PRO BASKETBALL

The TAAC isn't tacky any more. The Gulf Coast to Atlantic Coast league earned more than a measure of respect last season with two members making outstanding post-season showings. Arkansas-Little Rock, the regular season champion, turned a TAAC tournament upset into a NIT Final Four finish, while surprise Georgia Southern gave Syracuse all it wanted in the first round of the NCAA East Regionals.

Although UALR won't receive the Top 20 consideration coach Mike Newell and the Trojans worked for last year, the Trans America is the small conference to watch in coming years. The 1987-88 race should be tighter than last season's, with long-time southern independent Stetson the strong contender to

knock off UALR.

The Trojans' extracurricular activities which led to two players' dismissal in the early summer cost them the Top 20, and perhaps an unprecedented third consecutive title.

Aside from UALR and Stetson, the league is beginning to attract the young, program building coaches and undiscovered talents that allowed leagues like the Sun Belt to shine.

With growing respect in basketball circles, perhaps the best news of all for TAAC fans is there again is no news on membership changes. The league has stabilized with the 10 teams it wants.

There are two things sports prognosticators should guard against. First, never pick a horse that limps to show. Second, never pick against a coach with 30 years under his belt and a Ph.D. hanging on the wall.

This reporter stays away from the track, but won't make the second mistake again. Coach Dr. Glenn Wilkes' Hatters had an outstanding first year in the TAAC, posting a regular season tie for second and reaching the tournament finals with an 18-13 record overall.

This year's edition may not be ten-gallon with the graduation of forward Gary Coachman (14.3 ppg, 4.8 rpg) and guard Charles Stevenson (6.7 ppg, 2.8 rpg), but eight returning lettermen and three starters led by All-American candidate Randy Anderson make Stetson one of the teams to beat in the TAAC. Anderson, a 6-6 junior, was the top vote-getter in the all-TAAC balloting last year while leading the Hatters in points (15.8 ppg) and rebounds (10 rpg). Junior center 6-8 Jimmy Kuhl is expected to recover from a midseason injury that slowed his production (9.1 ppg, 4.5 rpg). Alongside Kuhl will be Martin Jenkins, who at 6-6 is the team's best defensive player, and Andrew Woodward, a 6-8 senior center who'll provide depth on the frontline.

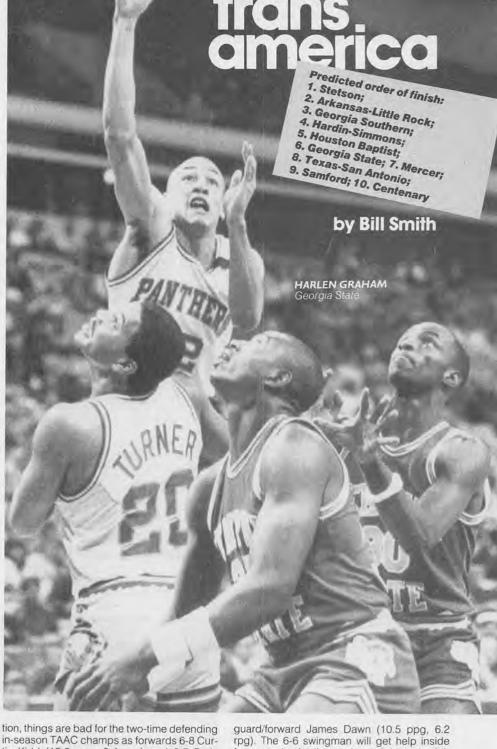
Outside, team assist leader 6-0 junior Terry Johnson (7.9 ppg, 5.8 apg) returns.

#### **ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK**

How to go from Top 20 contender to conference pretender in two easy steps. One, return six players who filled the five starting slots from the success story of the 1987 that posted a 26-11 record, won their regular season league title at 16-2 and reached the NIT Final Four. Two, have the best two players get in dutch with the authorities.

That could be Arkansas-Little Rock's obituary for the upcoming season. Without ques-

Bill Smith, a freelance sports reporter, enters his fifth season of covering the TAAC for Street & Smith's.



in-season TAAC champs as forwards 6-8 Curtis Kidd (15.6 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and 6-7 Paris McCurdy (11.9 ppg, 9.4 rpg) were dismissed from the Trojan squad on June 4 for disciplinary reasons. Along with the departure of parttime starter Eddie Powell (9.6 ppg, 1.9 rpg), one has to give credit to coach Mike Newell for his rapid dismissal of McCurdy and Kidd, knowing their loss meant many would dump the program he'd worked so hard to build into arguably the best team in Arkansas from their Top 20 ballots.

Don't cry for Newell, Arkansas. Four players who started 18 or more games do return, with the nucleus of the team to revolve around from a pair of tall squadmen 6-10 junior Michael Covington and 6-11 sophomore Jeff Cummings. Starting playmaker Juric Brown (9.4 ppg, 2.4 rpg) is back to direct traffic.

#### **GEORGIA SOUTHERN**

If the TAAC pecking order looks similar this year that's because it is. The Eagles stumbled last year from a predicted second to a fourth place finish, but coach Frank Kerns took his young ballclub to an upset win in the TAAC tournament by knocking regular season titlest UALR out in the quarterfinals and to a strong showing against Syracuse in the NCAA East.

In spite of the loss of TAAC player of the

year Brian Newton (14.7 ppg, 5.5 rpg) at forward, Willis Hollday (8.3 ppg, 3 rpg) at guard and Fred Jones (6.8 ppg, 2.8 rpg) at center, GSC could repeat their 20-11 showing.

Junior 6-8 Jeff Sanders (11.5 ppg, 6.5 rpg) is the only returning inside player, and the Eagles will be thin in physical strength and experience on the frontline. Kerns will need to mold newcomers 6-5 junior Charles Earls (18.2 ppg, 7 rpg) of Dekalb CC and 6-9 junior Darren Johnson (4 ppg, 3.5 rpg) of Delgado JC in with squadmembers Mike Curry (4.8 ppg, 2.8 rpg), a 6-5 sophomore forward, Kennedy Dixon (1.8 ppg, 1.4 rpg), a 6-5 senior forward, and Tod Miller (2 ppg, 1.6 rpg), a 6-8 sophomore center, to form a frontcourt that can equal last year's strength.

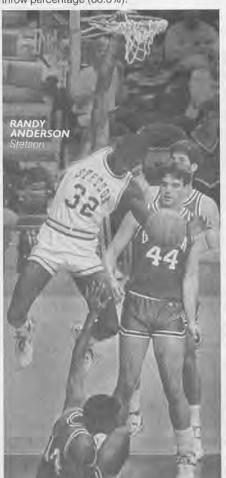
Where the Eagles soar above the rest of the TAAC is at guard. Seniors 6-3 Anthony Forrest (9.5 ppg, 5.6 rpg) and 6-0 Michael Stokes (10.3 ppg, 2.5 rpg) are ready to lead again.

#### **HARDIN-SIMMONS**

Hardin-Simmons rode juco talent to a middle of the road finish, and the Cowboys are probably ready to reach into the top four.

With a 13-15 finish, 9-9 overall for fifth, Hardin-Simmons returns four double-figure scoring seniors who make the west Texas university the team to watch.

Vince Langston, a 6-5 senior, who was second in the TAAC and 21st in the nation in rebounds, returns to anchor the Cowpoke frontline (14.9 ppg, 9.8 rpg). He and 6-5 senior center Tyrone Muldrow (13.2 ppg, 8.3 rpg) provide the muscle, with 6-4 senior swingman Eric Adams at small forward. Adams (15.9 ppg, 3.3 rpg) was an interesting collection of inside talent, leading the team in scoring, three-point shooting (45.6%) and free throw percentage (88.8%).



Out front, point guard Sedrick Evans, a 5-10 junior, returns from an injury last season that kept him out for nine games. Evans (4.9 ppg, 2.1 rpg) will team with 6-3 senior Terry Yancey (13 ppg, 2 rpg) at guard.

Add a solid recruiting class led by juco transfers 6-10 Bill Seamon, 6-7 Kenny Huggins and 6-1 Steve Grant plus prepster 6-7 Jeff Berlin show and Hardin-Simmons may be on the road to the upper echelon.

#### **HOUSTON BAPTIST**

Although one wave of emigre basketball players has washed out to sea at Houston Baptist with the loss of record setters 5-10 guard Fred Goporo (14.9 ppg, 7.6 rpg), 6-8 forward Bruno Kongawoin (12.4 ppg, 10.2 rpg.) and 6-2 guard Arthur Walton (17.4 ppg, 4 rpg), another foreign legion with a south-of-the-boarder flavor is rolling ashore.

Columbian native Omar Sierra, a 6-9 forward-center, set the Huskies on their ears last year with the best freshman year from an HBU player in almost a decade (9.7 ppg, 5.1 rpg). Sierra will be joined below the basket by fellow Columbian junior 6-5 George Christopher as HBU looks like winter camp for the Columbian national team with 6-8 redshirt sophomore Edward Williams on the bench and 7-1 freshman signee Alvaro Teheran joining the squad.

Houston Baptist has everyone but Juan Valdez on the squad, and they might need the diminutive South American's deft coffee bean picking hands since guard and point guard are wide open. Expect senior transfer 6-0 Donald Harvey from SWTS and junior college transfers 6-1 Reggie Gibbs and 5-11 Johnny Hudson to vie with the only squadmember guard back, San Juan's 6-6 George Negron.

#### **GEORGIA STATE**

There's lots of excitement in Atlanta over Georgia State. Well, actually, most of the hoopla is over the new, vicious-looking logo the Panthers have adopted for 1987-88.

But the new fang-bearing feline is representative of the kind of ball club ex-NBA assistant Bob Reinhart has built in his two years at GSU. For his third try at the TAAC, Reinhart may have the talent to move up into the middle third of the pack.

Vital to the Panthers' success is the discovery of a replacement for 6-9 scoring center Elfrem Jackson (15.9 ppg, 8.4 rpg) inside, and playmaker guard Melvin Howard (14.1 ppg). Center will come from outside with either of two 6-7 juco products: Neil Brodus of Chipola (17.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg) or Bo Brantly (7.8 rpg) Pensacola.

Point guard looks to be Howard's backup, Paris Dennis (9.3 ppg, 4.4 rpg). The 6-1 honorable mention all-TAAC selection should be joined by 6-4 guard-forward Harlen Graham (19.7 ppg), 6-6 sophomore squadmember Lanard Copeland at forward and 6-5, 230 pound Rodney "Truck" Turner at post (9.6 ppg, 8.6 rpg).

#### MERCER

Senior forward Ben Wilson (12.4 ppg, 6.5 rpg) is the only returning starter off a 12-16 squad at Mercer. The Bears, losing leading scorers center Chris Moore (17.7 ppg, 8.7 rpg) and Pete Geter (17.1 ppg, 5.4 rpg), are faced with a major overhaul.

Veteran head coach Bill Bibb will bring in five juco transfers in a class of eight recruits, all of which will be expected to contribute immediately. A pair of inside juco bruisers, 6-6 Todd Harris of Miami Dade South (18.2 ppg, 9.3 rpg) and 6-8 Betrand Turnbo of SE Nebraska (17.8 ppg, 11.1 rpg), will probably join Wilson as starters, with 6-8 squadmembers senior John Rogers (2.9 ppg, 2.1 rpg) and sophomore Scott Bailey (2.5 ppg, 1.8 rpg) to provide depth.

At guard, one of Florida's top prepsters, 6-2 Ron Miller of Tallahassee's Lincoln High (25 ppg, 7.5 rpg), may start as a freshman along with redshirt transfer 6-4 Dwayne Taylor. Western Wyoming J.C. playmaker 6-1 Reggie Titus (11.2 ppg, 4 apg) may also figure into the starting guard picture.

#### **TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO**

What can be said for the Roadrunners of UT-San Antonio that wasn't said last year? Very little as only one player, forward Calvin Haynes (16.9 ppg, 6.8 rpg), of major importance departs the starting lineup.

However, in spite of three returning senior starters, forwards 6-6 Frank Hampton (18.1 ppg, 7.9 rpg) and 6-5 Lenell Moore (11.5 ppg, 8.1 rpg) and 6-0 guard Todd Barnes (8.8 ppg, 3.1 rpg), coach Ken Burmeister's Birds look caged in the TAAC basement.

A pair of Allen County (Kan.) J.C. transfers, 6-9 Grant Martin and 6-0 Scott Smith, along with two metro-San Antonio high school standouts, 6-3 Gary Durbon of South San Antonio High and 6-3 Keith Horne of Sam Houston High, give UTSA a good recruiting class to help move them up the TAAC standings.

#### SAMFORD

A solid crop of recruits was just what the vet ordered for the ailing Samford Bulldogs. Two juco products, 6-5 Richard Bailey of Jefferson State and 6-6 Richard Sutherland of Paducah (Ky.) CC, join with 6-4½ North Alabama transfer Steve Martin and 6-9 prepster Danny McClain of Haines City, Fla., High at the top of the recruiting class of 1987.

After a 4-22 season with a dead-last finish in the TAAC, the new blood will be looked on to join with returning players Rembert Martin (19.1 ppg, 6.2 rpg), a 6-2 senior guard, and Stanley Wormley (9.7 ppg, 7.2 rpg), a 6-8 sophomore center.

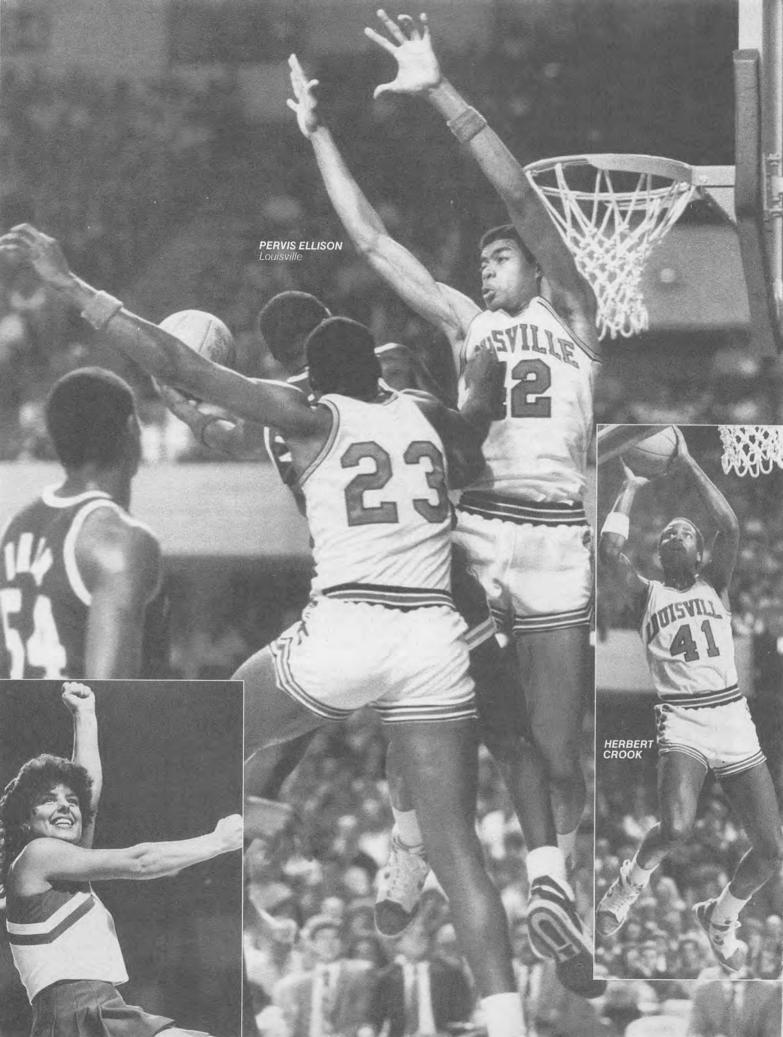
The two bright spots for Samford are their new coach, five-year Jim Valvano assistant Ed McLean, and top scorer Arnold Hamilton (26.5 ppg, 6 rpg), a 6-3 sophomore guard.

#### CENTENARY

Though head coach Tommy Canterbury needs more immediate help, the veteran Centenary Gent leader went for more high school than junior college products to rebuild the sagging Shreveport, La., private school's basketball program, and thus trading 1987-88 for the future.

With the exception of Oklahoma State JC product 5-10 guard Wade Green, Canterbury went with area talent. Two of the prepsters are from the Louisiana area—6-0 Patrick Greer from West Monroe High and 6-6 Troy Griggs from East Beauregard High in Grant—and one from southern Arkansas—6-5 Byron Steward of Stamps.

Returning to join the newcomers after a 5-13 season, ninth in the TAAC, are 6-5 forwards junior Fred McNealey (15.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and senior Maurice Barr (10.1 ppg, 5.2 rpg), 6-0 guard senior Cedric Ellis (6.7 ppg), and 6-6 center Marro Hawkins (8.8 ppg, 7.3 rpg).



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1. Louisville;
1. Louisville;
2. Southern Mississippi;
2. Southern State; 4. South
3. Memphis State; 6. Cincinnati;
5. Florida State;
7. Virginia

#### by Jack Bogaczyk

One thing is certain about life in the Metro Conference this season—it can only improve.

Last winter, the Metro had the defending NCAA champ in Louisville. Then, no news was good news. An NIT championship by Southern Mississippi was the only consolation for the league in 1986-87.

Coach Denny Crum's Cardinals were snubbed by the NCAA after stumbling in non-league play, then refused an NIT berth—the first time in 16 seasons Crum's Cards didn't reach postseason play. And because tournament champ Memphis State was on NCAA probation, the Metro was the only legitimate league without an NCAA rep.

South Carolina joined Memphis on the NCAA's hit list, and, after its worst season in more than three decades, Virginia Tech conducted an internal investigation into a plumeting program. Cincinnati had five recruited freshmen playing intramurals because of academic deficiencies. Florida State's midseason slump cost the Seminoles an NCAA trip.

To top it all off, the league lost two superb administrators. Communications chief Craig Thompson became commissioner of the new American South Athletic Conference. Commissioner Steve Hatchell left to become the Orange Bowl boss.

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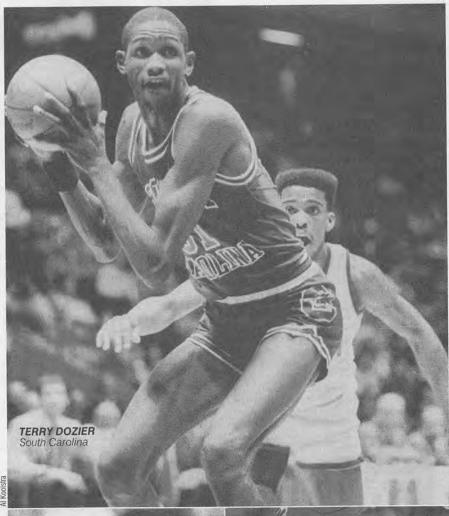
#### LOUISVILLE

Considering the Cardinals were coming off the 1985 NCAA championship, last season was crummy for U of L. That should not be confused with Crummy—which is what Coach Denny Crum's teams have always been in March.

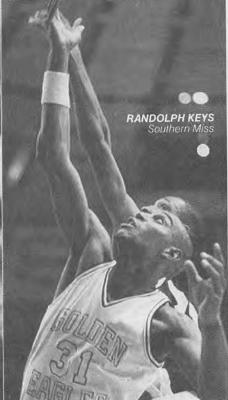
Louisville has made 21 NCAA or NIT appearances in the last 22 years, the string being snapped last winter when a disappointing 18-14 club turned down an NIT berth after winning the Metro regular-season title then being bashed by Memphis State in the conference tournament championship.

A ninth Metro regular-season crown should be in the Cards this season, because Crum's starting frontcourt of Herbert Crook (15.5 ppg, 8 rpg). Pervis Ellison (15.2 ppg, 8.7 rpg) and Tony Kimbro (11.1 ppg) returns. Louisville will miss the depth provided by Mark McSwain, but 7-1 sophomore Felton Spencer has matured quickly. Louisville's guard woes should also be patched by freshman LaBradford

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Smith, a talented Texan. Crum knows his team must improve from the perimeter.

"We're going to be better just based on the fact that we're a year older and more experienced," Crum said. The schedule will be tough again, too. And the Freedom Hall seamstress should get ready to add another NCAA visit to the red banner in the rafters.

#### **SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**

Criticized last year for a soft schedule, Southern Miss coach M.K. Turk philosophized as to how his team had to learn to walk before it could run. The Golden Eagles had experience, talent and quickness-and by the end of the season, they had learned to run.

Turk's club averaged 87 points in its last five games to win the NIT, capping a 23-11 year. This winter, anything less than an NCAA berth will be a disappointment from a team that returns everyone except guard Kenny Siler.

Up front, the Eagles rely on seniors Randolph Keys (16.4 ppg, 7.9 rpg) and Derrek Hamilton (13.5 ppg, 7.2 rpg). Out front, senior Casey Fisher (13.1 ppg, 5.9 apg) switches from the point to allow Randy Pettus into the lineup. If possible, Turk's team should be even quicker than last winter, when they averaged nine steals.

Turk didn't sit on his laurels, however. The Golden Eagles signed six recruits. But the biggest and the best newcomer arrived last year. Roger Boyd, a 6-10, 230-pounder, sat



out last season under the Proposition 48 rule. But to start, Boyd would have to dislodge small forward John White (12.5 ppg). Turk has some nice problems.

#### **MEMPHIS STATE**

Larry Finch's first season as the Tigers' coach was a 26-8 surprise, and the Metro coach of the year guided the Tigers to their fourth conference tourney title in five years despite not having a shot at postseason play because of NCAA probation.

The sanctions are over, the pressure is off, and the Tigers will be tough again-but probably not up to last year's effort because of the early departure of junior forward Vincent Askew to the NBA draft.

Still, Finch has three starters back, including 6-6, 230-pound' sophomore Sylvester Gray (12.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg), who was the Metro Freshman of the Year. And don't overlook burly pivotman Marvin Alexander (13.5 ppg, 6 rpg) and guard Dwight Boyd (11.1 ppg), whose best work might come on defense.

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Finch always recruited well as the aide for deposed boss Dana Kirk, and apparently nothing has changed. The Tigers got the point guard they needed at home in 6-0 Elliott Perry. A couple of junior college transfers will help as well. Expect to see the Tigers in the NCAA.

#### **SOUTH CAROLINA**

Who says you can't recruit when you're on NCAA probation?

Coach George Felton's first full recruiting effort was a bonanza. So, although the Gamecocks can't reach postseason play because of irregularities in the previous regime of Bill Foster, they will be improved.

Carolina returns three of the top four players from a 15-14 club-Metro rebounding leader Darryl Martin (13.6 ppg, 9.3 rpg), stringbean forward Terry Dozier (17 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and swingman Tony Shaw (9.8 ppg). And after having to get big contributions from walk-ons in his rookie season, Felton will be able to fit his frosh into the solid nucleus.

The best of the newcomers is forward Barry Manning, but Brent Price-brother of ex-Georgia Tech and NBA Clevelander Mark Price-should see early work. And because of the probation, Felton can afford to be patient this season.

#### **FLORIDA STATE**

Pat Kennedy's first year as the Seminoles' coach was frustrating in that only a January slump kept FSU from an NCAA berth. Now, State must replace its top three scorers of last winter-Pee Wee Barber, LaRae Davis and Randy Allen-but Kennedy's encouragement is based on an impressive recruiting year.

In Florida prep stars David White and Michael Polite, Georgia recruit Aubry Boyd and high-scoring junior college forward Tony Dawson, Kennedy is building a base for the future. But the present isn't bad because of senior forward Jerome Fitchett (11.3 ppg) and junior swingman George McCloud (7.7 ppg). Dawson should be an immediate help.

The Seminoles improved their defense last season, but it still wasn't up to Kennedy's approval. With the influx of his recruits, teaching will become more important. FSU also needs immediate backcourt help to improve.

#### CINCINNATI

A year ago, everyone was writing about Cincinnati's great recruiting year, and how the talented Bearcats led the nation in Proposition 48 ineligibles. This year, it will be different for the Bearcats in several ways-except one.

Roger McClendon returns with his arcing jumper, his 20-point average, his quick hands-and with more help. Coach Tony Yates might be facing a must-win situation, and so his youngsters had better grow up fast. UC has been a winner in only one of Yates' four seasons, and it's time to stop talking about making a turnaround and start doing it.

McClendon is an All-America candidate, and deservedly so. Help will come from injuryredshirt center Cedric Glover and forward Steve Jackson (13 ppg, 6.2 rpg), and Yates has signed LeRoy Parnell, who averaged 10 assists for an Illinois junior college, to set up McClendon. But the names that should make a difference are Levertis Robinson, Louis Banks, Chip Givens, Keith Starks and Kevin Williams. They formed UC's best intramural team last winter.

#### **VIRGINIA TECH**

Slipping to the bottom of the Metro is a program that two years ago was a Top 10 pick in some publications. But the Titanic has nothing on the Hokies, who underwent a universityimposed investigation into alleged wrongdoings in coach Charlie Moir's program. The probe contributed mightily in the loss of at least three recruits who would have offered immediate-and much needed help-to a team that turned in the first losing winter in 32 Tech seasons.

Returning is guard Wally Lancaster (17.1 ppg) and forward Tim Anderson (11.3 ppg. 8.9 rpg), whose board work was one of the league's surprises. Sophomore point man Bimbo Coles (10 ppg) averaged 17 points over his last 12 games.

Tech was 10-18 last winter, and the schedule is tougher this time. The investigation's echoes will be felt in the standings.

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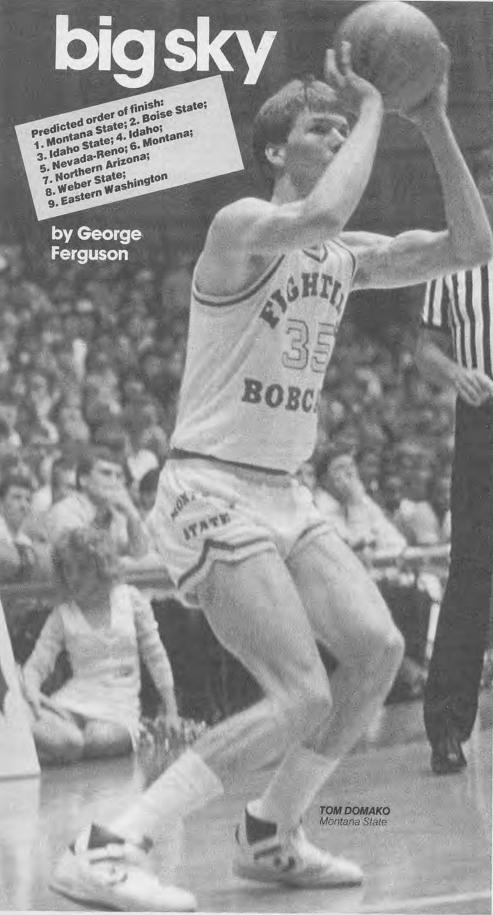
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There was a time when Big Sky basket-ball was predictable. When it doubt, just pick Weber State. Living in the past, I tried that for the 1986-87 season. The Wildcats finished eighth—dead last. Weber was somewhat of a disappointment. But the bottom line is this: Parity now rules the Sky. To wit: Boise State, picked seventh, finished second. Idaho State, picked third, finished in a 3-way tie for fifth with Northern Arizona (picked sixth) and Idaho (picked last); Montana, picked fifth, finished third. Only Nevada-Reno finished where it was supposed to—fourth.

Then came the post-season tournament at Flagstaff. Weber (4-10 in league play) bumped Montana State (12-2); Idaho (5-9) eliminated Montana (8-4); Idaho State (5-9) decked Boise State (10-4) and Reno (7-7) beat the host Lumberjacks (5-9). Idaho State whipped Reno, 92-81, to win an NCAA berth.

So, reluctantly, but mindful of returning strength, I choose Montana State and Boise State to go 1-2 in regular season action. And—since post-season play will be in Bozeman—the home floor should cook up an NCAA berth for the Bobcats. A 9-team format should add some interesting flavor to post-season action, since Eastern Washington University (Cheney) joined the league in July. Some guys to watch: MSU's Tom Domako and Ray Willis; BSU's Chris Childs and Nevada-Reno's Boris King.

#### **MONTANA STATE**

The Bobcats are LOADED! Three starters and 9 lettermen return from a 21-8 squad that played in the NIT-an MSU first. Coach Stu Starner should have enjoyed a summer of pleasant dreams, envisioning the return of Big Sky MVP Tom Domako, a 6-9 senior forwardguard, who led the team with 20.3 ppg and 6.8 rpg while dishing out 3.6 assists per game. Besides being all-Big Sky and an all-District 8 selection, Domako was Sky player of the week four times. He led the Bobcats to a school season scoring mark (86.2 ppg, 10th nationally). An opposing coach described Domako as "a small forward stuck in a power forward's body." At 6-9, he's unorthodox and perimeter-oriented, finishing third in Big Sky 3-point goal scoring at 48.

Another starter, 6-0 senior guard Ray Willis (16.5 ppg, 3.3 rpg) was second team all-Sky and an all-District 8 academic selection. He's the top defensive Bobcat. Rounding out the returning threesome is 6-9, 245-pound junior center Mike Fellows (7.3 ppg, 5.4 rpg). Leading candidate for the vacant forward spot is 6-6 junior redshirt Ron McCrary, who averaged 11.3 ppg as a starter for Colorado State two years ago.

A late-summer negative note was decision of 6-2 junior guard Shann Ferch (11.2 ppg), a two-year starter who led in assists (5.2), to transfer. Ouch!

#### **BOISE STATE**

The Broncos shocked a few Big Sky foes last season enroute to a lofty finish and an NIT bid, but coach Bobby Dye is aware that past laurels don't mean a thing in a well-balanced league that looms stronger. Yet, he's smiling

George Ferguson of the Salt Lake Deseret News has been with Sports Illustrated as a correspondent and Street & Smith's as a contributing writer from the start. He was also the midwife at the birth of Coach Joe Risnag, but that's an inside joke. over the return of eight lettermen and three starters from a 22-8 squad. Add three talented redshirts and Dye might have the best nucleus of returners since he took over at Boise five

years ago.

Chris Childs, 6-3 junior guard, was a first team all-Sky pick, averaging 15.4 ppg. The Bronco guard line is intact with 6-2 senior starter Doug Usitalo (6.7 ppg). Arnell Jones, 6-6 senior forward, was second team all-Sky, averaging 15.8 ppg and 8.2 rpg. Leading lettermen include 6-9 senior center Greg Dodd (5.1 ppg, 3 rpg), 6-10 junior center Jeff Foster and 6-8 junior forward Brian Sperry. Redshirt help is expected from 6-5 sophomore guard Brian King, 6-3 junior forward Wilson Foster and 6-8 freshman forward Jon Johnson.

Dye says the key to last year's success was the Broncos' ability to play with confidence and master overall skills, something he hopes will continue.

#### **IDAHO STATE**

The Bengals proved that a strong finish beats regular season mediocrity when they won the Big Sky post-season tourney, and then ran head-long into the UNLV juggernaut. That strong finish is a plus in the mind of coach Jim Boutin because of lingering confidence among good returning talent that should rub off on a rich supply of recruits and redshirts.

Replacing forward Donn Holston (18.8 ppg) is a problem, but Boutin thinks 6-3 junior guard Jim Rhode (8.5 ppg) could provide much of that lost fire power. Rhode started the last 14 games, averaging 14 ppg and 4.6 rpg and was MVP of the post-season tourney. He had games of 24 and 23 points and 6 steals, and shot 64 percent. "He has tenacity and leadership, is strong on defense and moves well without the ball," notes Boutin.

George Davis, 6-6 senior forward was ISU's second best scorer and rebounder at 9.4 ppg and 3.9 rpg. He had mid-season blahs, but came on strong. "We hope he's developed season-long consistency," says Boutin.

Troy Miles, 6-0 senior guard, (5.5 ppg) also blossomed in the Sky Tourney. "He showed an outstanding talent for outside shooting."

Others bidding for starting berths are 6-5 senior forward Rodney Harris (4.8 ppg, 3.5 rpg), the Bengals' best jumper, and 6-7 senior forward Gordon Bean (4.4 ppg, 3.3 rpg), who provides stability and outside shooting power.

#### IDAHO

Tim Floyd made his coaching debut at Idaho last season under an alias, "Joe Risnag." It wasn't Coach Floyd's idea, but the result of a bizarre mix-up somewhere on this desk. At any rate, during one point of the season, the coach good-naturedly quipped, "Joe Risnag is one of the nicer names I've been called."

It was, however, Coach Floyd, not Risnag, who did such a fine job leading the Vandals to a 5th place regular season tie, a 16-14 overall record, and a 63-62 upset of Montana in the Sky tourney, that Idaho is considered top division timber for 1987-88.

The Vandals return three starters, 6-6 junior forward Andrew Jackson (14.1 ppg, 6.7 rpg), 6-5 senior guard Kenny Luckett (13.7 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and 5-9 senior guard Vinson Metcalf (10.9 ppg).

"Our biggest headache will be to blend 10 new faces into our squad," says Floyd. "To make matters worse, our early-season games are mostly on the road. We need to improve

guard play. This is a league of guard excellence. Quality perimeter shooting is a must. We also need more consistency from our returnees. James Fitch (6-5 junior guard-forward, 6.6 ppg, 3.3 rpg) was our most improved player.

"Before coming into the Big Sky, I heard it was a coaches' league—not many quality players. I learned it has many quality players along with strong coaches."

#### **NEVADA-RENO**

There's an axiom that a new coach is dropped a notch because it takes time for the troops to learn his system. But Len Stevens, taking over the Wolf Pack helm from Sonny Allen, has a trump in all-Sky, 6-2, senior guard Boris King (18.5 ppg, 4.6 rpg).

"The more film I see of Boris, the more impressed I am," says Stevens. "He plays guard or a small forward equally well. We'll depend

on his stability.'

Other starters from a 15-15 squad are 6-0 junior guard Darryl Owens (13.8 ppg) and 6-5 senior forward Mario Martin (9.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg).

"Despite a late start, our recruiting went well," notes Stevens. "We got a couple of big men and some quality guards." Stevens was impressed that Reno has competed consistently in the Sky's top division, and that the Pack has been in the NCAA picture twice in the last four years.

"We have an excellent facility and fine community support. I know the Big Sky is much tougher than its reputation, and winning on the road is brutal."

#### MONTANA

Coach Stew Morrill says, like last year, the Grizzlies have a lot of question marks. Well, if those questions turn into answers similar to last season's 18-11 show, the Grizzlies could be in clover again.

Only full-time returning starter is 6-9 junior forward Wayne Tinkle (14.8 ppg, 8.9 rpg). 6-3 junior guard Tony Reed (7.7 ppg) started 8 games, and 6-4 senior forward Mike Ahlers (4.5 ppg, 2 rpg) started 18 games. Montana lost 40.7 ppg from three departed players, and regaining that firepower is Morrill's chief headache.

"We're still young and need development," he assesses. "We must play better defense,

and may go more to man-man. We also must upgrade quickness because that is the nature of this league. Coaches are recruiting better athletes and more quickness which are leading to pressure defenses and explosive offenses."

#### **NORTHERN ARIZONA**

Coach Jay Arnote thinks the Lumberjacks will improve on an 11-17 season on basis of a strong finish and redshirt help at the guard position. Key returnees are 6-6 senior forward Anthony Burgess (10.8 ppg, 6.3 rpg), 6-3 sophomore guard Scott Williams (6.5 ppg) and 6-4 sophomore forward lain MacLean (4.6 ppg). Inside scoring is a problem since NAU lost two starting forwards averaging almost 30 points per game.

#### WEBER STATE

Hard times have fallen on the once-mighty Wildcats. No longer are they the scourge of the Big Sky. On heels of a lowly 7-22 season, Coach Larry Farmer will gaze upon 10 new faces. Gone is WSC's frontline along with 37.8 points per game.

Top returnees are 6-10 senior forward/center Jeff Schofield (7.6 pg, 3.8 rpg) and 6-4

senior guard Greg Boyd (8.8 ppg)

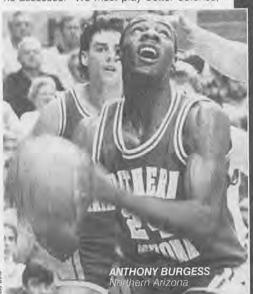
"One of our obvious weaknesses last year was backcourt quickness, so we tried to recruit three pure guards," says Farmer. "In this league, you must have excellent backcourt play to win."

#### **EASTERN WASHINGTON**

To enter a league as tough as the Big Sky in the aftermath of a 5-23 season, and plagued by more adversities while trying to regroup. could signal disaster for the Eagles.

They went 1-8 against Sky foes last season. To make matters worse, coach Joe Folda was bounced at mid-summer amid rumors of recruiting violations that threatened program. Double ouch!

The return of any experience is uncertain, and it appears JC transfers will man almost every spot.





## amcu-8

Predicted order of finish:

1. Cleveland State
2. Southwest Missouri State
3. Northern Iowa
4. Wisconsin-Green Bay
5. Illinois-Chicago
6. Valparaiso
7. Western Illinois
8. Eastern Illinois

#### by Bill Nichols

Although Cleveland State and Southwest Missouri State are expected to battle for the conference crown again, this time it will not be a two-team race.

Illinois-Chicago, Northern Iowa and Wisconsin-Green Bay each had its moments last season and are expected to challenge.

To the winner will go the spoils, which is the conference's first automatic bid to the NCAA tourney. The past two years, both Cleveland State and Southwest Missouri went through the side door of the tourney. This time the winner will walk through the main door.

Last spring, the Bears eliminated Clemson from the NCAA tourney and CSU sidelined Tennessee-Chattanooga in the first round of the NIT, giving the AMCU-8 positive representation in post season play for the second straight year.

CSU, with three straight 20-victory seasons, veteran talent and a solid recruiting class, may have an edge on the opposition. However, SMS coach Charlie Spoonhour will find a way to be in the hunt. So will coach Eldon Miller at Northern lowa, Dick Bennett at Wisconsin-GB and the new head man at Illinois-Chicago, Bob Hallberg.

Only Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Valparaiso are not expected to be in the chase. Their time will come later.

#### **CLEVELAND STATE**

Despite the loss of eight lettermen, including second-leading all-time CSU scorer Clinton Ransey (1,946), all-time assists leader Eddie Bryant (435) and his clever alter ego at point guard, Shawn Hood, the Vikings plan to improve upon their 25-8 record and return to the NCAA championship.

Ken (Mouse) McFadden, 6-1 guard who led the conference in scoring (21.5) and 6-8 center Eric Mudd, who is back from the injured list, and 6-8 Warren Bradley (8.8), the AMCU-8's top rebounder, will lead an otherwise team of unknown veterans and a promising crop of newcomers

Coach Kevin Mackey, who has led CSU to an 89-36 mark in four seasons, is excited about freshman guards, 6-0 William (Frenchy) Tomlin, who was Mr. Basketball in Connecticut with a 30.1 per game average, and 6-3 Desmond Porter, an all-state performer in Kentucky.

The coach also is high on 6-10 junior college transfer Ray Foster and 6-3 William Stanley, who was redshirted last season.

Bill Nichols has been a sports writer at the Cleveland Plain Dealer for 22 years, and has served on the college and NBA beat in a distinguished manner. Tomlin, Porter, McFadden and six-foot sophomore Kenny Robertson (brother of San Antonio's Alvin), will give Mackey depth in the backcourt to go along with a bigger and stronger frontcourt.

The run and stun will not lose a step as the Vikings give relentless pursuit to another trip to the NCAA fun and games.

#### **SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE**

It will take a herculean effort for the Bears to repeat the success of last season when they ran away from the pack to win the conference with a 13-1 record, top Clemson in their first NCAA tournament appearance and post a 28-6 record. Coach Charlie Spoonhour, however, will not shy away from the challenge.

Gone are guard Winston Garland, the conference's most valuable player, gritty guard Basil Robinson and reliable forward Greg Bell.

However, the cupboard is not bare. Six-seven Kelby Stuckey (7.6), 6-5 Stan Worthy (8.4) and 6-6 Clay Holt (4.8) all return.

The key recruits are junior college standouts, 6-0 Doug Lewis, 6-6 Caleb Davis, both from Mesa C.C., along with 6-0 Keith Jackson, from the College of Southern Idaho.

The Bears will retain their strong homecourt personality where they were 18-1, but must retain that aggressiveness on the road.

The Bears led Division I in defense (57.6) last season and should be tough again. However, they must improve their scoring (69.9) if they will again challenge for a post season tournament invitation.

#### **NORTHERN IOWA**

Coach Eldon Miller, who is in his 25th season, should be wearing a hard hat this winter. He constructed a foundation last season and the supports should be in place this winter.

After arriving from Ohio State, Miller who replaced Jim Berry, turned an 8-19 team into one that nearly broke even at 13-15.

There will be few strangers at the UNI-Dome as nine lettermen return, including all five starters, along with six newcomers, three of whom practiced with the team last season, two freshman redshirts and a single transfer.

The five returning starters are senior cocaptains 6-3 Mike Bailey and 6-8 Greg McDermott, sophomores 6-7 Jason Reese, who led the team in scoring (14.1), and guards Maurice Newby (13.5) and Nick Nurse (5.8).

The top newcomers are 6-9 Steve Phyte, 6-6 James Parker and 6-1 Jeff Williams,

Miller has quality veterans who know his style, which in itself would make the Panthers a threat. A third place finish is a strong possibility and second is a probability.

#### WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY

The Phoenix rose from the ashes of a 5-23 season to a very respectable 15-14 mark last winter and now may well challenge for the title.

Coach Dick Bennett, who has a saddened face even in good times, managed to smile some last season. WGB upset Northwestern and Miami (Fla.) among the non-conference opponents and NIT bound Cleveland State in league action.

A veteran team returns, headed by 6-3 swingman and team leading scorer Richard Sims (14.3). Other starters back are 6-2 point guard Frank Nardi (10.2 and 4.1) and 6-2 Michael Connor. Bennett will miss the graduating Steve Cottrell, the club's top rebounder the past two seasons.

The Phoenix was the fourth best defensive team in Division I last winter, allowing only 59.1 points per game. Bennett will stress the "D" again, but he hopes his team will score more than last season's 60.3 ppg.

Key defensive performers are 6-5 junior Bernie Tompa and 6-3 junior Adrian Bolding, and each should improve upon their five-point scoring averages.

Bennett's usual sorrowful look may change if the Phoenix get off to a good start that carries the team into conference action.

#### **ILLINOIS-CHICAGO**

New coach Bob Hallberg will have to find a way to slow down the opposition while maintaining the Flames up-tempo offense.

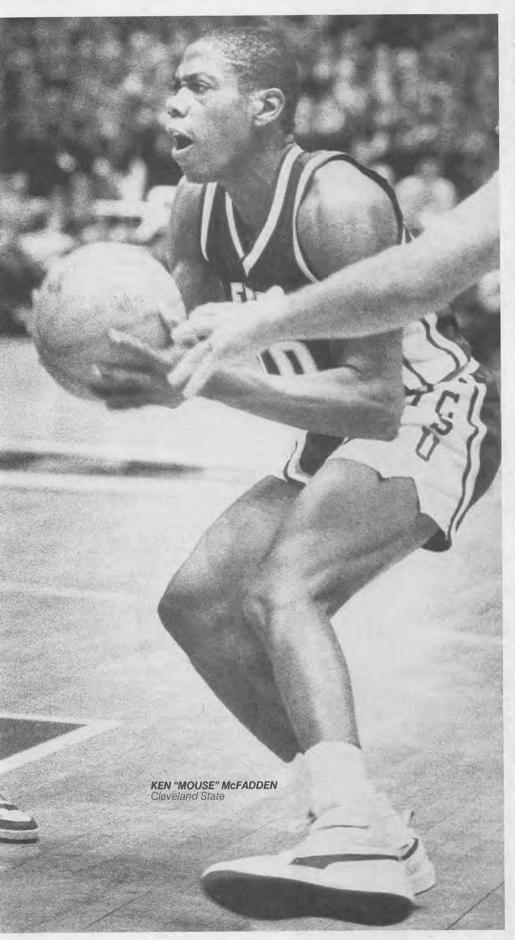
Last season, under departed coach Willie Little, the Flames were individually as talented as any team in the conference, but finished in third place with a 9-5 AMCU-8 record and 17-15 overall mark.

The Flames (83.2) were second to conference scoring leader Cleveland State (83.5), but dead last in defense, surrendering 80.3, nearly 24 more points per game than the Southwest Missouri State Bears, who led both the conference and nation in defense.

Hallberg traveled crosstown to UIC after 10 successful years as coach at Chicago State. He is expected to bring discipline to the under-achieving Flames.

Gone to graduation are high-scoring guard Bobby Locke (21.2) and all-purpose forward Dick Knar (11.7). Three other starters are back. They are 6-8 Nate Chambers (11.7), 5-9 Willie Jett (8.5), 6-8 Derrick Johnson (10.5).





Newcomers who are expected to make an impact are junior college transfers Joe Jackson (6-5) and Ernest Taylor (5-11) along with 6-4 freshman Jeff Delaney.

#### **VALPARAISO**

The road to respectability for the Crusaders has been filled with chuckholes.

They won 12 games last season, three more than the previous campaign, but still wound up sixth in the conference with a 4-10 record and 12-16 overall mark.

Coach Tom Smith has all five starters back along with two newcomers who should make an impact. They are 6-1 junior college transfer Art Goodwin, a penetrating guard, and 6-4 freshman Curtiss Stevens.

Important returnees are Todd Smith, 5-11 point guard (5.3) and son of the coach, three-point shot extraordinaire, six-foot Scott Anselm (11.5), 6-6 Jerome Battle (3.5), 6-5 Jim Ford (8.6), 6-1 Mike Jones (8.2) and all-conference choice, 6-4 Harry Bell (16.9).

The Crusaders will move up in the standings if they can get more fire power and still keep the defense as tight as it was last season. If not, it will be a long winter. And, they must get more aggressive on foreign courts and improve upon their 1-11 road record.

#### **WESTERN ILLINOIS**

When conference play began last season coach Jack Margenthaler's Leathernecks were at 9-3 and considered as contenders, but soon became pretenders and wound up in last place with a 2-12 AMCU-8 record and 12-16 overall.

Margenthaler tried the up-tempo fullcourt game, but returned to a slower pace when he found that quicker was not better with a roster of new players.

This time around, the veteran coach will have three key veterans in 6-5 Mike Ayers, 6-6 Greg Akers and 6-0 Toney Hickman to reconstruct the program. The only significant loss was graduated 6-7 Bobby Jordan.

Four freshmen who are expected to contribute immediately are Kevin Higging, Alan Hampton, Mark Macomber and Glen Van Duyne, who averaged 28 points and 11 rebounds for Wilmington (III.) High School.

It will be an uphill battle for the Leathernecks, but not one they can't win.

#### **EASTERN ILLINOIS**

The Panthers can only get better after suffering through a 9-19 season, especially with seven lettermen returning.

Coach Rick Samuels will count upon guards Norm Evans, who logged more time than any of his teammates, (906 minutes), (10.2), jump shooting Jay Taylor (14.7) and 6-5 forward Tony Hemphill (13.1).

Three junior college transfers, Mark Fowler, Ronnie Tate and Joe Hamilton are expected to make an immediate impact.

The Panthers had their problems, allowing eight more points per game than they scored. They were the poorest shooting team in the conference, (.439), and they were careless with the basketball, turning it over 3.2 more times per game than the opposition, the worst in the conference. The three-point shot also became a problem as they hit a league low .309 of their attempts.

To move up they must shoot better, improve their scoring margin (-7.6) and do a better job of taking care of the basketball.

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## american south

#### by Bob West

In keeping with its status as the newest league on the collegiate basketball scene, the American South Athletic Conference comes armed with beautiful, modern arenas, youthful coaches seeking to make their mark and perhaps the youngest commissioner in Division I athletics.

Most everything about the ASAC, in fact, bears a freshly scrubbed look but the reputation of its teams. Louisiana Tech, Lamar and the University of New Orleans have all spent time in the Top 20 during the decade of the 1980s, Tech and Southwestern Louisiana have been to the NIT Final Four within the last five years, Tech reached the NCAA Final 16 three seasons back and Lamar is 4-0 in NCAA first-round-games, including wins over Missouri and Alabama.

Arkansas State, meanwhile, boasts a fast rising program and Pan American has had its moments, including a 22-2 season under Abe Lemons, and a victory over then defending NCAA champion Indiana in the 1980 Rainbow Classic. New Orleans and Louisiana Tech are coming off NCAA appearances, while Arkansas State was in the NIT.

"We're not a no-name league, at least to people in basketball circles," says 30-yearold commissioner Craig Thompson, formerly of the Metro Conference. "I think we'll be perceived initially as an up-and-coming conference. Our goals, as I see them, are along the lines of the Metro and Sun Belt."

Arkansas State's Nelson Catalina, coming off taking his school to a post-season tourney for the first time in its history, is the only ASAC coach with as many as three years on the job. New Orleans' Art Tolis (50), in his first year to direct the Privateers, will be the only head coach older than 37.

Of the six schools, only Pan American plays in a facility more than five years old or seating less than 8,000. Southwestern Louisiana's Cajundome (12,000) is the largest of the ASAC arenas, while Arkansas State's Convocation Center (11,505) is the newest.

New Orleans, with Ledell Eackles heading a group of three returning starters from the winningest team in school history, looms as the team to beat in year one. A dogfight for first division spots shapes up behind the Privateers, with Louisiana Tech, Southwestern Louisiana and Lamar all capable.

#### **NEW ORLEANS**

Art Tolis doesn't leave any doubt that Benny Dees left him a well-stocked cupboard, or that his first edition of the Privateers should be the team to beat in the newly formed American South Athletic Conference.

"I think we're a better team than last year,"

Bob West, a familiar figure on the basketball scene in the Southwest, has been sports editor of the Port Arthur (Tex.) News for the last 15 years. says Tolis, Dees' first assistant on a UNO team that went 26-4 and defeated Brigham Young in the first round of the NCAA. "We're mainly a junior-senior team, and you can't take away tournament experience."

Tolis' confidence stems from a deep, talented cast headed by 6-5 senior guard Ledell Eackles (22.6 ppg, 4.1 rpg). The explosive Eackles, already projected as a mid first round draft pick, returns along with a pair of three-year starters—6-1 senior point guard Gabe Corchiani (9.8 ppg, 4.3 assists) and 6-7 senior forward Sam Jones (7.8 ppg, 4.3 rpg).

The Privateers, if they're to fulfill Tolis' expectations, must plug the void left by hardnosed Ronnie Grandison (17.1 ppg, 9.7 rpg), their leading rebounder and second-leading scorer. Six-seven Mike Smith (4.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg), who appeared in 6 games at center, and sixth man, 6-6 senior Wendell Perkins (4.5 ppg, 1 7 rpg), are top candidates to take up the slack.

Newcomers counted on for a contribution on the inside include a pair of junior college recruits—6-6 Kelvin Ardister (17 ppg, 11 rpg) and Robert Hokett (25 ppg, 7 rpg) and redshirts Clifford Langford, 6-10, and Chris Trunk, 6-9. Backcourt help comes from juco import 5-10 Lamont Thornton (15 ppg).

#### **LOUISIANA TECH**

It's deja vu time for the Bulldogs' highly successful third-year coach Tommy Joe Eagles. Eagles, who had to replace Tech's dominating inside duo of 6-9 Karl Malone and 6-11 Willie Simmons in his rookle season, faces a similar challenge as he tries to take the Bulldogs to a fifth consecutive post-season tilt.

This time around it's 6-5 Robert Godbolt (16.1 ppg, 6.8 rpg), Tech's leading scorer and rebounder, and 6-8 Louis Cook (12.5 ppg, 5.7 rpg), No. 3 in both categories, who've left a gaping hole inside. After leading Tech to the NIT Final Four in 1986, they sparked the Bulldogs to a 22-8 record, the Southland Conference regular season and post-season titles and an NCAA bid.

The good news is that 6-8 junior center Randy White (12.6 ppg, 6.5 rpg) seems to be blossoming into a star in his own right. White, a second team all-Southland Conference choice, gives Eagles an anchor in the middle to build around, but he'll need to do a better job of avoiding foul trouble.

Heirs apparent to Godbolt and Cook are 6-7 sophomore letterman Eldon Bowman (2.9 ppg, 2.7 rpg) and 6-7 Danville, III., Junior College product John Gaines (17.8 ppg, 11 rpg). Six-seven Darin Jemison (8 ppg, 4.3 rpg) from Grossmont (Calif.) Junior College is also a prospect for playing time on the inside.

Tech's solid at point guard, with 6-2 senior Kelvin Lewis (7.9 ppg, 6.2 assists) in charge of the offense. Six-four Byron Newton (7.5 ppg) is a returning starter at off guard, but figures to be challenged by a pair of juco imports—6-3 Darryl Knight (22.2 ppg, 8.8 rpg) and 6-4 Kennedy Louis (17.7 ppg, 5.2 rpg).

#### LAMAR

Keeping a competitive fire lit under 6-9, 255 pound senior James Gulley (19.8 ppg, 9.9 rpg) will be a top priority for second-year coach Tom Abatemarco, as he attempts to get the Cardinals (14-15) back on track.

Gulley, virtually unstoppable when he's motivated, went through periods when he wouldn't play hard in practice or games. At other times, like when he overwhelmed Southwest Conference champ TCU with 30 points and 12 rebounds, or forced Kentucky's Eddie Sutton into a zone defense he abhors, the Lamar hulk was the stuff of which first round draft choices are made

"James is the key to our season," says Abatemarco, who had a banner recruiting year inspite of the fact the Cardinals' streak of eight consecutive post-season appearances was snapped. "If he's willing to make the necessary sacrifices, it'll pay off for our team in the short run and for him in the long run."

Abatemarco can surround Gulley with last year's most pleasant surprise, sophomore point guard David Jones (6.5 ppg, 83 assists), 1986 Arkansas high school player of the year Anthony Bledsoe, who was a Proposition 48 casualty as a freshman, and a wealth of junior college talent.

Angelina's 6-6 Freddie Williams (20 ppg, 10.8 rpg), Baytown Lee's sharpshooting 6-4 Brian Bolden (22.1 ppg, 8 rpg) and Ranger's 6-7 Zac Lawson (14.2 ppg, 12.8 rpg) head up the junior college cast. Six-five leaper Jules Wells (5.3 ppg, 3.8 rpg), a part-time starter as a junior, could be a factor.

#### SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

Optimism abounds around Southwestern Louisiana's basketball program for several reasons, chief among them the senior duo of 6-6 Randal Smith (18.4 ppg, 7.4 rpg) and 6-4 guard Stephen Beene (14.9 ppg, 4.1 rpg).

The Ragin Cajuns, plagued by a serious player shortage in Marty Fletcher's first year as coach, are also celebrating a bumper recruiting crop and a departure from the independent jungle. USL, coming off an 11-17 season, is ecstatic to be in the newly formed American South Athletic Conference, after being on its own the last five years.

Smith was one of only three Division I players—Ohio State's Dennis Hopson and New Mexico's Hunter Greene were the others—to score 500 points, grab 200 rebounds and dish out 100 assists. Beene, meanwhile, came on to average 20.1 points, while shooting 52.2 from the floor over the final 17 games.

Fletcher, who had less than 10 available players in 18 games, and operated with only seven the last four games, enjoyed what some are calling the best recruiting year at any of the Louisiana schools. Heading the incoming prospects is 6-2 Earl Watkins (29.2 ppg), the nation's third leading junior college scorer at Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Highly touted high school recruits include 6-8 Kevin Brooks (20.1 ppg, 8 rpg) from White Castle, La., and 6-7 Kelvin Daniels (29.2 ppg, 12.2 rpg) from Tampa, Fla. Brooks was rated the top player in Louisiana by the B-C Scouting Service.

Six-seven senior Rodney McNeil (6.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg), plagued by knee problems a year ago, 6-8 senior Dale Turner (4.6 ppg, 3.5 rpg) and 6-5 sophomore swingman Gregg Falcon (7.9 ppg, 1.8 rpg) are other returnees who give Fletcher renewed hope that he can turn things around quickly.

#### **ARKANSAS STATE**

Nelson Catalina loves the idea of his Indians moving into the sparkling, new 11,000 seat Convocation Center, but he'd feel a lot better about it if some of the old faces from a season full of milestones were around to smooth the transition.

Only one starter, 6-7 John Tate (15.7 ppg, 6.6 rpg), returns from an outfit that blazed new trails for ASU basketball. The Indians, in Catalina's third year as head coach, enjoyed their winningest season in history (21-13), made their first post-season appearance (NIT) and were rewarded with a long-sought matchup against the University of Arkansas.

"We really seem to have everything going our way this year—at least on paper," says Catalina. "Now if we can just field a team that will measure up to everything else."



Tate certainly provides a solid building block. A first team all-Southland Conference selection, he was the team's leading scorer and rebounder and ranked fifth in Division I field goal percentage (.637).

"John's already proven himself as a player," says Catalina, "and I don't believe he's come close to his potential yet."

For the Indians to continue on a high plane, Tate will have to get help from the likes of 6-2 junior point guard Carl Archer, 6-4 shooting guard Ed Louden, who sat out last season after bringing impressive credentials from Vincennes Junior College, and 6-9, 260-pound post Greg Williams, who missed most of his freshman season with a knee injury.

Catalina, who's lined up a home schedule that includes Memphis State, LSU and Baylor, is also counting on contributions from 6-10 redshirt Patrick Eddie, 6-4 junior Rhon Johnson and 6-4 sophomore Bobby Collins.

#### **PAN AMERICAN**

From a competitive standpoint, the timing couldn't have been much worse for the Broncs' affiliation with the American South Athletic Conference. With seven seniors, including the team's top four scorers and two best rebounders having departed, Pan American is fighting with a short stick.

"We probably won't be as good as last year, but we may be better than people expect," says Kevin Wall, who produced a 16-12 record in his first season as head coach. "We're taking a very difficult, very challenging step with our new conference."

Wall looks to rebound around a trio of seniors—6-3 Kevin Johnson (9.5 ppg, 3.3 rpg), 625 Greg Garrett (7 ppg, 4.1 rpg) and 6-7 Roy Swift (1.9 ppg, 3.6 rpg). The Broncs' only other returnee is 6-5 sophomore swingman Reggie Holmes (4.4 ppg, 1.9 rpg).

The contribution of three redshirts—6-11 Steve Rainey, 6-7 Melvin Thomas and 6-2 Lee Boddie—and three junior college transfers—6-9 Keith Thomas (8 ppg, 5 rpg), 6-3 Eric Montgomery (14.1 ppg, 7 rpg) and 6-1 Chris Spencer will factor heavily in just how competitive the Broncs become.



## meac

predicted order of finish: 1. North Carolina A&T 4. Florida A&M; 5. Morgan State 2. noward 3. South Carolina State 2. Howard

6. Bethune Cookman 8. Maryland-Eastern Shore 7. Delaware State 9. Coppin State (ineligible for title)

#### by Bob Spear

No mas, Don Corbett, no mas. I'm convinced. Yeah, I know, it took a while. But I'm a believer. I know your North Carolina A&T Aggies will win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship this season.

Ok, it took a while to convince me. But even I've got the message now. Six straight titles

cannot be ignored.

I've recognized the risk of picking against the Aggies all along. But Delaware State looked so-o-o-o good one season. And Howard did the same a year ago. Nothing changed, though. The MEAC tourney finals found A&T taking home another trophy.

If A&T should stumble this winter, Howard is the most likely team to succeed. South Carolina State and Florida A&M should round out the first division. Put Bethune-Cookman and Morgan State next with Delaware State and Maryland-Eastern Shore struggling to avoid the cellar. Though a middle-of-the-pack team, Coppin State is ineligible for the title.

After correctly calling the MEAC champion for six or seven straight seasons, the crystal ball has been cloudy for the past three. I went against the Aggies. But I've learned what everybody else already knew-picking against North Carolina A&T hurts your record.

#### **NORTH CAROLINA A&T**

Aggies' coach Don Corbett tries to reject the favorite's role. Yes, he agrees, four starters from a 24-5 team return. Yes, he admits, they're seniors now and they're loaded with experience. But so many things can go wrong, he says.

"I'm not an optimistic person," he says. "One injury can mess up everything. Our success is based on having eight guys playing together all year, and one little thing can ruin all the chemistry."

Foes sneer at his sad song. Those six straight MEAC crowns and those 10 returning lettermen make it difficult to feel sorry for him.

Back in the starting lineup for the Aggies will be 5-8 point guard Thomas Griffis (11 ppg) and the frontline of 6-6 Carlton Becton (8 ppg), 6-71/2 Claude Williams (14 ppg, team MVP) and 6-7 Lee Robinson (9 ppg). Kenny Cox (8 ppg) and Corvin Davis (5 ppg) are available, too.

The statistics are not eye-popping, but the results are. Despite Corbett's protests, this should add up to another MEAC title.

Bob Spear, the sports editor of The State in Columbia, S.C., has won many awards for his writing efforts, and is a much-respected observer of the basketball world.

#### HOWARD

If anybody knows the secret of beating North Carolina A&T, call A.B. Williamson. Collect. The Howard coach has fallen to the Aggies in the MEAC tourney championship game six consecutive years. Not even the 1986-87 powerhouse (13-1 in the league, 25-5 overall) could shake the jinx.

The Bison suffered some tough personnel losses, including four-year starter Fred Hill at point guard. But some solid citizens return, too. Senior guard George Hamilton (13 ppg) and 6-7, 225-pound power forward John Spencer (10 ppg, 9 rpg) are proven, and 6-8 forward Howard Spencer (10 ppg) could be an all-star with more consistency. Forward Rocky Cholson (7 ppg) is steady

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Forward Robert McIlwaine, all-MEAC two years ago, sat out last season with a heart problem. Should he receive medical clearance to return, McIlwaine will make the Bison even stronger. Transfers Guy Owens, 6-8 junior center, and Jeffrey Holloman, 6-5 forward-guard, are welcome additions.

Either junior Mike Rollins or redshirt freshman Sean Mason will open at the point guard at the beginning of the year.

#### **SOUTH CAROLINA STATE**

The Bulldogs placed third in the league with a 9-5 record, but they suffered their ninth straight losing season (14-15) overall and coach Chico Caldwell resigned under pressure. He will be succeeded by Cy Alexander, a long-time Howard assistant, and chances for a winning mark are excellent.

Mack Joyner (13.2 ppg, 5.9 rpg) is the only significant loss. Newcomers include a pair of transfers from Roxbury Community College—6-10 Herbert Callwood (9 ppg, 11.7 rpg) and 6-2 Robert Gooding (15.7 ppg, 5 rpg).

Senior Bernard Bowman (14.9 ppg) and sophomore Darrell Gilmore (7.4 ppg, 4.9 apg) return in the backcourt. Back at the forwards will be 6-6 Rodney Mack (12.1 ppg, 9.4 rpg) and 6-9 Steven Mazyck (9.7 ppg, 5.4 rpg). Callwood and 7-0 George Paulk (2 ppg, 3.2 rpg) make the center position a solid one.

#### **FLORIDA A&M**

The Rattlers rejoin the league and will not be a soft touch. Four regulars are back, and coach Willie Booker dipped into the junior college ranks to add some badly needed muscle in the middle.

Guard Leonard King (17.9 ppg, 5.9 rpg) and 6-6 forward Reggie Henry (17.7 ppg, 7.1 rpg) supply the firepower. Guard Robert Smith (10.4 ppg, 4.7 apg) directs the offense. Derrick Byrd (5.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg) returns at the other forward spot. Yet another plus is the availability of guard Aldwin Ware, the team's No. 2 scorer two years ago who missed most of last season with an ankle injury.

With no player over 6-6, Florida A&M went 12-16. The Rattlers lived and died with the outside game. Seldom were they effective around the basket.

Hoping to cure that problem, Booker recruited 6-8, 225-pound Darryl Horton (10 ppg, 6 rpg) and 6-8, 220-pound Mark McGraw (13 ppg, 11 rpg) from the junior college ranks, and freshman guard Theodore Lightbourne (26.3 ppg, 7 apg in high school).

#### **MORGAN STATE**

The outlook is promising for the Bears, who return every player from an 8-20 squad

Coach Nat Frazier believes experience and maturity will work wonders.

Foremost among the veterans is 6-3 guard Troy Brown (14.3 ppg). Rounding out the regulars are 6-5 Anthony Reid (9.1 ppg, 5.1 rpg), 6-4 Randy Hampton (8.2 ppg), 6-5 Noel Liverpool (7.1 ppg, 6 rpg) and 6-6 Gary Koterwas (6 ppg, 4 rpg).

Experienced personnel does not end there. Sophomores Damon Williams, 6-7 and 210 pounds, averaged 6.2 ppg and 6-7 Marcus Sheffield looks to boost his 3.1 ppg. Senior William Lawson (5.7 ppg) is a solid guard.

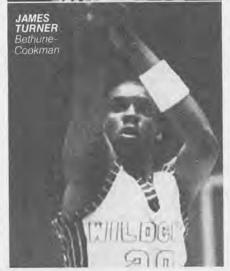
Although 8-20 overall, the Bears went 5-9 in the league and lost a couple of those at the wire. The additional experience and maturity justify hopes for an improved record.

#### BETHUNE-COOKMAN

The Wildcats boosted their records to 10-19 overall and 6-8 in the league. They look for the trend to continue with three regulars back.

Six-nine Ricardo Simson (8 ppg, 4.3 rpg) is back in the middle and will be flanked by 6-6 Timothy Jones (9.3 ppg, 7.2 rpg) and 6-5

ROBERT SMITH Florida A&M



James Turner (9 ppg). In the backcourt will be Kevin Morris (5.4 ppg) at the point and Julious Grant (8 ppg).

Turner and Grant will be moving into the starting lineup and give Bethune-Cookman a deadly one-two threat from three-point range. Turner connected on 24 of 50 (48 percent) and Grant on 24 of 51 (47 percent) last year.

On the negative side is the schedule, which includes road dates at Alabama-Birmingham, Akron, Lamar and Minnesota.

#### **DELAWARE STATE**

The Hornets experienced a forgettable 3-11, 4-24 season, but coach Marshall Emery believes better days are ahead. Three veterans and the availability of five proposition 48 casualties brighten the picture.

Senior forward Tracey Wilson (11.8 ppg) is the top veteran. But he's only 6-2 and gives up size to every opponent. Inside strength comes from 6-6 sophomore center Tracy Walston (6.4 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and 6-7, 230 pound Jonathan White (5.3 rpg), a part time regular.

Emery looks for immediate contributions from 6-5, 200-pound Paul Newman and 6-2 Jonathan Northcutt. James Clark, Tom Davis and Emanuel Davis are all expected to help.

#### MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE

The Hawks struggled to a 2-26 record in their first season under coach Steve Williams, who is obviously looking for better days. "We're disappointed in the numbers," he says, "but we're headed in the right direction now. We needed a face lift; we had to change some attitudes, and we've done that "

The Hawks lost three seniors and Williams dismissed six others in his face lift. His first real recruiting class upgraded the talent level.

Tried and true are Marvin Blye (14 ppg) and Henry Cuffee (9 ppg), who made the league's all-freshman team. Mike Mays played some, and Harold Lane, a freshman starter, is expected to be at top speed after suffering a knee injury in the 11th game.

Junior college transfers Terry Barge, Richard Collins and Sherwin Turner could offer immediate aid. Redshirt frosh Keith Williams and 6-8 yeteran Larry Stokes could help, too.

#### **COPPIN STATE**

The Eagles posted an 8-19 record in their first season in both the MEAC and Division I. This year should be another step in the right direction. Coach Ron "Fang" Mitchell is pointing toward developing his club for 1988-89—the first time Coppin State will be eligible for the league championship.

Mitchell stresses that a lot of points and a lot of rebounds are missing, but rivals envy his recruiting success. "But it's still a major overhaul with 10 or 11 new players." he says. "It's very hard to say what they will do."

Veteran starters William Crandall at point guard and Dwayne Nelson at forward will form the nucleus. Transfer Phil Booth and freshmen Derreck Orr and Larry McCollum will likely round out the starting lineup. Orr should supply offense, and the 6-7, 245-pound McCollum will help in the middle.

"We're building for the future." says Mitchell, who compiled a 227-45 record in the junior college ranks before moving to Coppin prior to the 1986-87 season. "This is my first real recruiting year, and it's hard to say what he will do. I hope we're ready to be competitive by next season."

# SWC

Predicted order of finish: 1. Southern; 2. Alabama State; 3. Grambling; 4. Texas Southern; 5. Alcorn State; 6. Mississippi Valley; 7. Jackson State; 8. Prairie View A&M

#### by W.H. Stickney Jr.

At the end of the postseason tournament, followers of Southern University were like a wide-eyed child on Christmas morning looking at surprises left under the tree by Santa.

But the 105-55 win over archrival Grambling in the title game, says second-year Southern coach Ben Jobe, was a present that gave those followers a false sense of what was in

store for the Jaguars.

"A lot of people thought we could've beaten Indiana," says Jobe. "We had only one senior on that team. But we were weak last year. We were lucky. We didn't have the athletes we should've had

Southern, a 77-56 loser to Temple in the first round of the NCAA tournament, was picked to finish sixth in the preseason canvassing of SWAC coaches. But Jobe turned a team which featured five walk-ons, including one from the football team, into a winning outfit. The Jags finished second in the standings.

Again this year Jobe should have the Cats at or near the head of the pack.

"The conference should be pretty much like last year," says Jobe. "It's sort of up for grabs. There should be a similar parity, where four or five teams should fight it out for the title.

Parity has indeed crept into the conference. Gone are the days, it seems, when one team dominates as Alcorn did the past decade.

"All the people in the league are getting just as good players as Alcorn used to get," says James Oliver, head coach at Alabama State. "Plus, everyone is playing a tougher preseason schedule now, like Alcorn has been doing, and that helps when you get into conference play.

#### SOUTHERN

The first half of the season shouldn't yield the struggles Ben Jobe experienced in his first campaign as coach of the Jags. And that should be impetus enough for Southern to snare both the regular-season and postseason tournament titles.

Three starters return to bring some stability to a team in a mild rebuilding stage. Kevin Florent, a 6-4, 190-pound senior, gives scoring punch (17.1 ppg) at forward, while seniors Avery Johnson, 5-10, 175, and Dervynn Johnson, 6-4, 175, will ignite the Jags from the backcourt.

Avery averaged only 7.1 points but led the nation in assists (10.7). Dervynn, no relation to Avery, averaged 14.5 points

Rodney Washington, 6-7, 205-pound junior college transfer, enters his final season at Ja-

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guarland and gives some size to the frontline where he averaged 4.8 rebounds playing forward and center.

Jobe snared one of the better recruiting hauls in the conference. Johnny Steptoe, 6-7, 220, came from Copiah-Lincoln JC where he averaged 26 points and 11 rebounds. Bishop State JC yielded Darryl Battles, 6-5, 200, who averaged 18 points and 8 rebounds, while 6-4, 185-pound Bobby Ray Phills (20.9 ppg. 13 rpg) was plucked off the high school campus of nearby Southern Lab.

Also, Fred Rogers, 6-5, 220, comes from Bullock County High where he averaged 32 points and 9 rebounds. Redshirt freshman Peter Balfour (6-3, 180), a casualty of Proposition. 48, is also back.

#### **ALABAMA STATE**

James Oliver enters his 10th year with the Hornets and 13th as a collegiate coach. In his tenure at ASU, Oliver has fashioned a 179-80 record. He is 248-98 overall. Oliver won the regular-season title the first two years the Hornets played in the SWAC, but they were ineligible to play in the postseason tournament.



After finishing in a tie with Mississippi Valley for the second-best offense (83.4 ppg) in the conference, Oliver now must tighten the reins on a defense which allowed opponents 83.7 points. But with four men back who saw action as starters, the job may not be too difficult.

The list of returnees includes 6-3, 175pound junior guard Terry Brooks (16.9 ppg), 6-5, 205-pound senior forward Jesse Gilbert (13.5 ppg, 9.3 rpg), 6-8, 210-pound junior center Gerald Smith (8.4 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and 6-7, 210-pound soph forward Darrin Mayo (7.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg) who Oliver says "is going to be the finest player we've had here."

Also back is 5-11, 160-pound senior guard Verdy Buckholtz, used sparingly last year. Tim Matthews, 5-8 guard who saw spot duty two years ago, is back from the redshirt list.

Bob Hopkins, after a move from Southern, is back for his second season coaching his alma mater. A former coach and player in the NBA, Hopkins brings the toughness of attitude and approach to the game that is necessary in the pros. It has resulted in a number of defections which could hinder the G-Men repeating as regular-season champs.

Charles Price, freshman of the year in the SWAC two years ago, has transferred to Texas Southern. Price (17.7 ppg) was No. 4 scorer in the league. Michael Godfrey, a 6-11 center who had shown promise, has returned home to Alaska. But three starters return from an outfit that was 16-14 overall and won the regular-season title with an 11-3 record.

They are 6-7, 195-pound junior forward Terrell Wesley (13.9 ppg, 6.5 rpg); 6-8 196pound junior forward Reuben Charles (6.3 ppg) and junior guard-forward Rene Davis (4.9 ppg, 3.3 rpg), a 6-5, 197-pounder.

Hopkins intended to mold his inside game along the lines of the aggressive play in the NBA. To help shore up the inside, he recruited 6-6 forward Lorne Joshua, who averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds for South Plains (Texas) JC. Jesse Spinner, a 6-10 junior, has transferred from SWC tournament champion Texas A&M but must sit out a year.

#### **TEXAS SOUTHERN**

Coach Robert Moreland will have to wait a year for Charles Price, after his switch from Grambling, to become eligible. But the presence of last year's freshman of the year, Fred West (13.6 ppg, 9.8 rpg), a 6-9, 200-pound forward, is enough to ease the wait.

Three other starters are back. Brian Brooks, 6-7, 200-pound junior, returns to the other forward while Marvin Harvey, 6-5, 175-pound junior, and Tony Gatlin, 6-1, 195, junior, are back at the guards. Gatlin, son of assistant coach Robert Gatlin, was an All-SWAC honorable mention choice and was sixth in the league in assists (5.5).

But Melvin Stewart, a homegrown product who caught fire in his final two years to become one of the more dominant centers in the league, has completed his eligibility.

Many consider the incoming talent equal to that of Alabama State as best in the loop. Mason Bryant, 6-8, 215-pound transfer from Malcolm X in Chicago, earned All-JC honors and is projected as a small forward. Eric Bethea, 7-1, 235, will be the tallest center in the league. A transfer from Texas A&M, Bethea will be eligible after the first semester.

#### **ALCORN STATE**

His pride and image were bruised a bit after the Braves won only five games. But coach Davey Whitney is ready to begin the climb back to respectability. A few of his colleagues feel the Braves are ready now to again be contenders. Some rebuilding is necessary.

Three starters return led by 6-2, 185-pound junior guard Doug Carter (12 ppg) and center Roosevelt Tate, a 6-7, 220-pound junior who averaged 11.3 points and 5.9 rebounds.

Add to those two a pair of highly-regarded recruits and you have the cornerstone for rebuilding. Larry Smith (16 ppg, 8 rpg) of Hazelhurst (Miss.) High hopes to become the player his namesake, "Mr. Mean," now with the Golden State Warriors, was for the Braves.

And Coleman White (18.2 ppg, 8 rpg) of Jackson (Miss.) Callaway was one of the top high school guards in the state and nation.

Never before has a Whitney-coached Alcorn team won less than 14 games in a season. Bet the ranch that "The Wiz" won't let the Braves again sink to single digits.

#### MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Seniors Carl Curry (16 ppg, 10.3 rpg) and Anthony Jackson (12.3 ppg, 5.8 rpg) along with junior James Idleburg (6.6 ppg) try to boost the Delta Devils within reach of that magical season of two years ago when Valley gained its first berth in the NCAA tournament.

But the absence of George Ivory, player of

the year and top scorer in the league, will be a huge stumbling block toward fulfilling such lofty aspirations. Ivory has finished his tour.

The Devils play an ambitious schedule which includes the Unversity of Illinois, Alabama and Alabama-Birmingham, opponents which could toughen them and pave the way for improving on a 13-15 overall record.

#### **JACKSON STATE**

Starting over is the name of the game at J-State. Missing will be two heavy hitters—forward Jeffrey Hart and 7-foot center Lester Fonville, the team's top two scorers. Hart (18.5 ppg) was third-best in the conference while Fonville (13.7 ppg) was the league's top shot-blocker with 101.

J-State had the stinglest defensive unit in the SWAC, giving up only 62.6 points an outing. Five seniors return to help guide eight signees in quest of equaling that feat.

Topping the recruits is Marvin Ray Johnson, 6-5, 215, "Mr. Basketball" in Alabama and

player of the year in Birmingham.

Also, guard Russell Johnson, 6-2, 175, comes from North Natchez (Miss.) High where he was a two-time All-State and three-time All-District performer. Johnson was named to Street & Smith's All-America team in '87.

#### **PRAIRIE VIEW**

Sixth-year coach Jim Duplantier (36-111 record) faces another uphill climb. He lost one of the more exciting players in the conference, David Holloway (18.5 ppg), to graduation. He counts on senior guard Reginald Jones (19 ppg) to help fill the void.

Another lean recruiting campaign does nothing to improve what annually has come to be a dim basketball outlook on "The Hill."

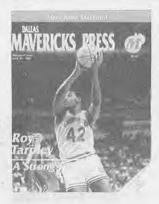
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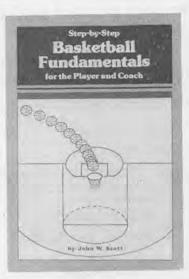
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But not that much hope. The top three scorers from last year do return in 6-4 forward Robert Hill (15.1 ppg), 6-5 guard Floyd Showers (10.7 ppg) and hefty 6-8 center Andre Gault (10.3 ppg, 6.4 rpg).

Coach Steve Cottrell looked for help close to home—real close, like second bedroom on the left. He signed son Mike, the No. 3 career scorer in North Carolina prep history. Freshman Kenny Brown could start at the point, and junior college transfer Bennie Goettie, a 6-5 junior, may open at power forward.

#### **EAST TENNESSEE STATE**

The Buccaneers have completed their oneyear NCAA probation, which means they're once again eligible for the SC tournament and the NCAA playoffs.

Don't hold your breath. Coach Les Robinson had a fine recruiting year, but it will take more than one to get the Bucs where they would like to be after a dismal 7-21 mark.

Gone are the team's best player (quick point guard Carniel Manuel) and key contributors David Vaught and Tim Austin.

Expect 6-6 junior Lavelle Webster (12.5 ppg, 7 rpg) to get the ball whenever he wants it. Help inside should come from 6-8, 230-pound Chad Keller, a transfer from James Madison, and 6-8 junior Mark Larkey (6 ppg).

Veteran Roy Donaldson is a backcourt key, but must shoot better than last year's 34% from the floor. And Rodney Jones will play the point. Freshmen like guard Major Geer won't watch the action from sideline for long.

#### THE CITADEL

We have already mentioned the Bulldogs' homecourt-away-from-home; if it had to happen, this is probably the right year for it. Don't expect this team to be as spit-and-polish sharp as its cadet fans.

Last year's 13-15 squad did some overachieving for second-year coach Randy Nesbit, climbing to fifth in the SC standings. But center Craig Burgess (17.6 ppg, 7.4 rpg), the Bulldogs' top scorer, and three-point shooting specialist Craig Bardo (14.4 ppg) are gone, and there are no more quality Craigs to replace them.

The load will fall on 6-6 senior forward Kent Hill (9.3 ppg, 6.5 rpg), junior guard Leon Bryant (10 ppg), junior guard Ed Conroy (8.1 ppg) and the usual cast of thousands. Before it's over, ex-Citadel player Nesbit may want to get in there and help out himself.

#### VMI

The Keydets return four starters from last season's 11-17 squad. Normally that's enough to indicate a team will be better. Not in this case, because the missing link is two-time SC Player of the Year Gay Elmore.

Since Elmore averaged 25.5 points last year, the others primarily worked on their assist totals. Now they'll have to shoot.

Firing most often for second-year coach Joe Cantafio will be point guard Renard Johnson (9.5 ppg, 95 assists) and a bunch of guys named Williams. Those are twins Ramon and Damon in the backcourt, and freshman Michael at forward.

The frontline has 6-7½ Bobby Gardner (6.7 ppg, 6 rpg) and 6-5 Lennon Mings at forward, flanking 6-7 Steven Dorsey, who returned to school after skipping last season.

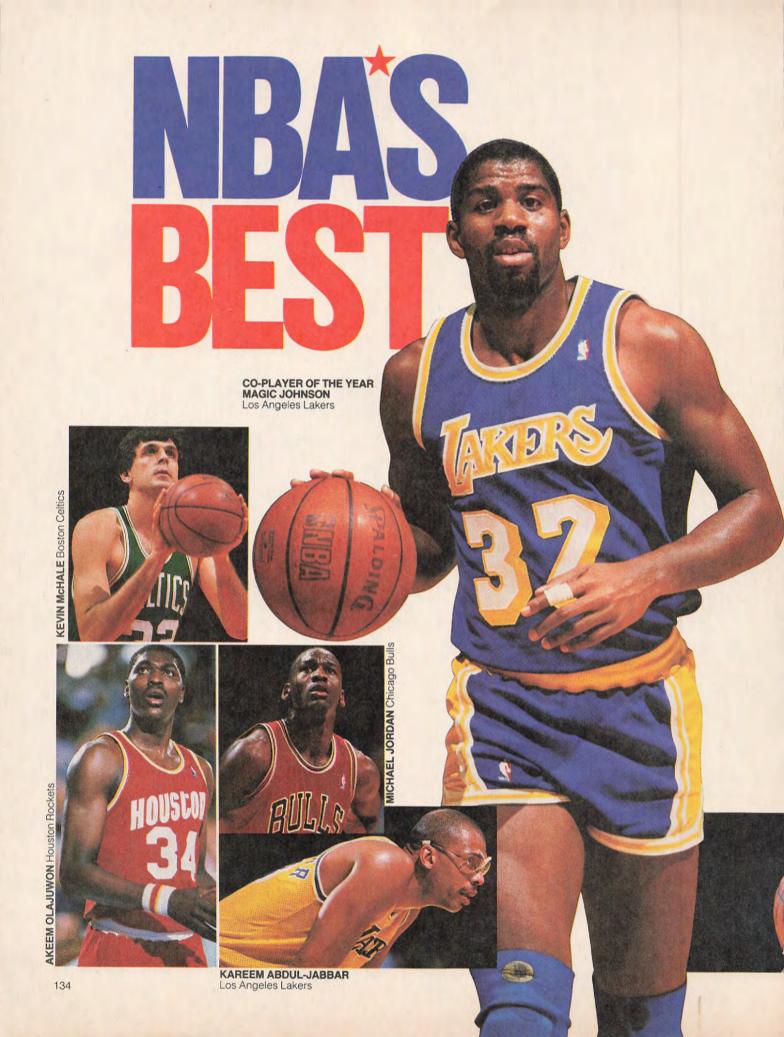
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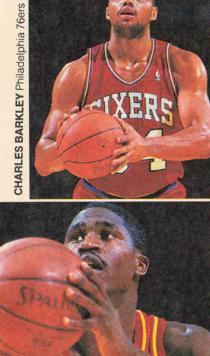


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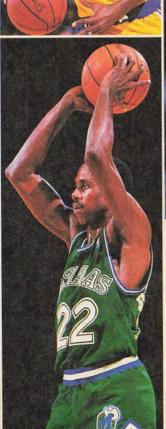


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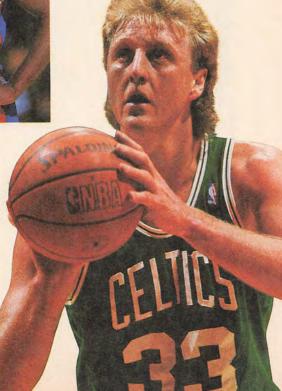
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1. Boston Celtics
2. Philadelphia 76ers
3. New York Knicks
4. Washington Bullets
5. New Jersey Nets

#### by Phil Jasner

The teams in the Atlantic Division don't have to glance over their shoulders to know somebody is very definitely gaining on them.

Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New York and New Jersey once comprised the most fearsome grouping in the league, revelling in marvelous levels of talent, depth and versatility.

But not now. Now the Central Division has become more competitive, the Midwest offers a couple of pretenders to the throne and the Pacific houses the champion Los Angeles Lakers.

What once were the teams to beat are now, as much as anything merely beat up. The Atlantic Division teams lost a whopping 1,137 player-games to injury and illness last season, led by New York's 255 and New Jersey's 254.

We're talking stars here. Big names. The Knicks' Bernard King. The Nets' Darryl Dawkins and Otis Birdsong. Jeff Ruland (sinceretired) of the 76ers. Frank Johnson and Jay Vincent of Washington, Bill Walton, Scott Wedman and Kevin McHale of the Celtics.

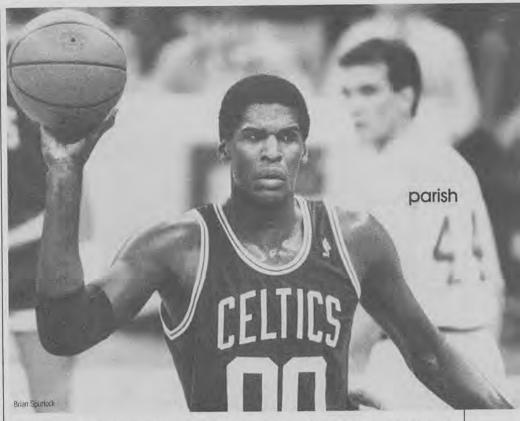
Not even the Celtics could ward off the injuries long enough to win back-to-back championships, something no team has done since the Celtics of 1968 and '69.

"Part of the problem," suggests Pat Croce, the Sixers' strength and conditioning consultant, "is that everyone is trying to keep up with the Joneses. In this sport, not everyone can do what the Joneses can do. I mean, an elite player like (Chicago's) Michael Jordan races up the floor, cuts to the basket as only he can, and the defender tries to cut with him. Only the defender can't, and winds up going down with a pull or a strain.

"On top of that, the guys are getting bigger, stronger and faster, but the paint remains the same size and they're all in there together, pushing, shoving, leaning, bumping. You do that over the length of a season, somebody's eventually going to go down. I never realized it, but going into the paint is a lot like going into the interior line in football, except that there are no protective pads."

All of which has left the teams scrambling for serviceable pieces to their respective puzzles. Boston drafted Reggie Lewis of Northeastern, New Jersey added guard Dennis Hopson of Ohio State, New York opted for St.

Phil Jasner of the Philadelphia Daily News is going through withdrawal pains now that Dr. J has joined Pat Williams, Jack McMahon, Billy Cunningham, Moses Malone, Bobby Jones, and Clint Richardson in departing the 76ers scene.



John's point guard Mark Jackson. Washington and Philadelphia went to opposite ends of the drawing board: the Bullets took 5-3 Wake Forest guard Tyrone Bogues, the Sixers reached for 7-foot University of Washington center Chris Welp.

Then they all retreated to their board rooms to decide if they had done enough.

Even the Celtics, who still won 59 games and extended the Lakers six games into the playoff finals, were not immune to the ravages of battered bodies.

After losing 38 playergames to injury in '85-86, they saw their total inflate to 208. They compensated by finishing with the best record in the East for the 12th time in 17 seasons, and winning 30 or more home games for the eighth consecutive year.

But this is one franchise that wants no part of a parade for being second best.

"Time may change our perspective," said Celtics' general manager Jan Volk. "But when the finals ended, we were extremely disappointed. Perhaps later, we'll look back at what we did in terms of what we had to deal with and we may consider it pretty good, after all."

They are, however, not through paying the price. McHale (26.1 ppg, 60.4 floor percentage, 2.23 blocks and a team-high 3,060 minutes) underwent surgery on his right foot and is unlikely to be ready to start the season. Walton, hobbled most of the year by a foot problem, will miss all of the coming season, too. Wedman, the shooter they needed against the Lakers, made only six regular-season outings because of a bad heel.

Welcome to hard times? Larry Bird still averaged 28.1 ppg, shot 91 percent from the foul

line and hit 90 of 225 three-point attempts. Robert Parish contributed 17.5 ppg and 10.7 rpg, Danny Ainge hit 85 of 192 three-pointers and Dennis Johnson averaged a personal best 7.5 assists. Counting pre-season, regular season and the playoffs, the Celtics have played to 322 consecutive Garden sellouts. Amazingly, only eight of their 82 regular-season games last season brought LESS than sellout crowds.

"We seem to have brought new meaning to the description of 'black and blue division," said Volk. "In past seasons, if we lost a guy, we usually had everybody else. This was a very different experience, and all we can hope is, it was a unique experience. I'd like to believe it was more a consequence of our intensity level rather than increasing age.

"I'm also not sure it would matter if the court were larger or the paint wider. That might just increase the speed of the game, creating even more impact collisions. I guess, though, we'll never really know until we try."

The future? "A generation in this league lasts only so long," Volk said, "so you can't plan too far ahead. I would say if we have the same team, we'd be very good. What we need is to augment, not overhaul."

Charles Barkley, who gleefully slashes through defenses, began his season by slashing his heel. Maybe that was nature's way of telling the Sixers to get ready for a downhill ride.



Cliff Robinson struggled with iritis, an inflammation of the iris that, at one point, required a series of injections in the eyelid. Jeff Ruland appeared in five games, then retired. Andrew Toney's Battle of Broken Feet hob-

bled into its second full season. Maurice Cheeks mangled his little finger. Julius Erving's Victory Tour was interrupted for 18 games when he broke a finger.

They won 45 games, good enough to finish second in the division, but low enough to represent the fewest victories since 1975-76, the

year before Erving arrived

Now Erving has retired, too, ending a magnificent era. Owner Harold Katz, though, seems determined to retain the remaining nucleus. "We have the talent," Katz said.

"We gave all we had," Erving said, "When you have a dominant big man, it makes all the

difference in the world.

The Sixers had Moses Malone for four seasons, then traded him to Washington. Ruland limped off, Tim McCormick battled through 81 of the 82 games and Katz, Guokas and general manager John Nash settled on Welp as the best, most available reinforcement.

'We understand our situation, our needs," said Guokas. "I've always believed that you're better off building on what you have. We made a lot of changes (in the summer of '86), then ran into problems with injuries and never really got it together the way we might have. But we have to keep the group together in some form. If you turn it into a revolving door, all you do is make it harder on yourselves.

So they have Barkley at the center of their blueprint, after averaging 23 ppg and 14.6 rpg and shooting 59.4 percent from the floor. At 6-4 3/4, he led the league in rebounding, finished third in shooting percentage and 15th in scoring. Maurice Cheeks earned All-Star recognition averaging 15.6 ppg, 7.9 assists and 2.65 steals, third-best in the league. As

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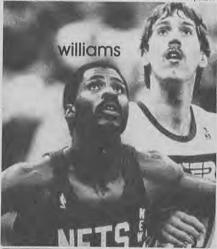
the only center on the roster for much of the season, McCormick (12.8 ppg) averaged an impressive 39.2 minutes a game. Roy Hinson (13.9 ppg), a 6-91/2 forward, became the backup.

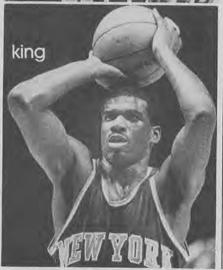
"Tim was a terrific example of what conditioning can mean," said Croce. "He was banged up, especially toward the end, but he missed only one game. Doc (Erving) worked on leg strength and stayed productive (16.8 ppg, team-leading 81.3 foul shooting percentage). The problem became the bruises and contusions that come with the territory.

The part I laugh about is when people say we have no depth-we have depth; it's starting,' Hubie Brown, the Knicks' coach, twice-removed. once said.

"The NBA is a players" league, and players have to step up. Knicks need to be changed," most recent coach Bob Hill said when he was fired at the end of last season.

So who didn't know that? The Knicks have won 24, 23 and 24 games over the last three seasons, losing 255 player-games to injury last season and an incredible 980 over the same three-season span. They have some excellent pieces to the puzzle, if they could ever keep the pieces together.





Jeff Fishbein

They went through two coaches, one general manager (Gordon "Scotty" Stirling) and 18 different players last season. Patrick Ewing led them with 21.5 ppg and 8.8 rpg, Gerald Wilkins 19.1 ppg in a virtually unheard-of 80. games, Bill Cartwright 17.5 ppg and Kenny Walker 10.4 ppg. Bernard King, coming back from knee surgery, was available for only the last six games, offering 22.7 ppg to tantalize a bewitched, bothered and bewildered club.

"At least we were lucky enough to have some young players who are stars or potential stars," said Knicks' publicist John Cirillo. "Otherwise, it became a matter of ingenuity. That's one of the reasons we had 15 famous doctors saying goodby to Dr. J.

Is there hope? Isn't there always? Isn't that what they were thinking when they chose Al Bianchi as their new general manager and

Rick Pitino as their new coach?

"We seemed in excellent shape at the be-ginning of the season," said Knicks' trainer Mike Saunders. "The rash of injuries came afterward, almost as if it was something contagious. But it wasn't-every injury was real.'

"I've tossed some ideas around both the medical and basketball professions, but there's no one answer as to why it happened that way. One possibility is that the season is too long, with a pre-season, exhibitions, 82 games and a post-season, plus a summer of working out. There just isn't enough time to get sufficient rest.

"Then there's the nature of the game itself. Everybody is playing above the rim, everybody's always working to get faster and stronger, which also increases the chances of injury. The advances in equipment have helped the players perform better, but they haven't offered any additional protection. An example might be a player wearing lighter sneakers. gaining quickness, but sacrificing support.

"I've been in the league for nine years, and as it has become higher-paying it has also become more competitive. More people want those jobs. The critics of the game have suggested raising the height of the basket, but I say it might be better to widen the court, giving the big bodies more room in which to work.'

The dimensions of the sport are likely to remain the same. What has to widen are the Knicks' horizons.

Get well soon, guys.



"We had nine new players last year, and a lot of them never got to play with each other," Said Bullets' coach Kevin Loughery. 'We never recovered from that.'

The centerpiece of the drastically restructured program was center Moses Malone (24.1 ppg, 11.3 rpg), and he wasn't exactly thrilled, either. The Bullets won only three more games than in 1985-86, then were swept out of the playoffs in three games by Detroit.

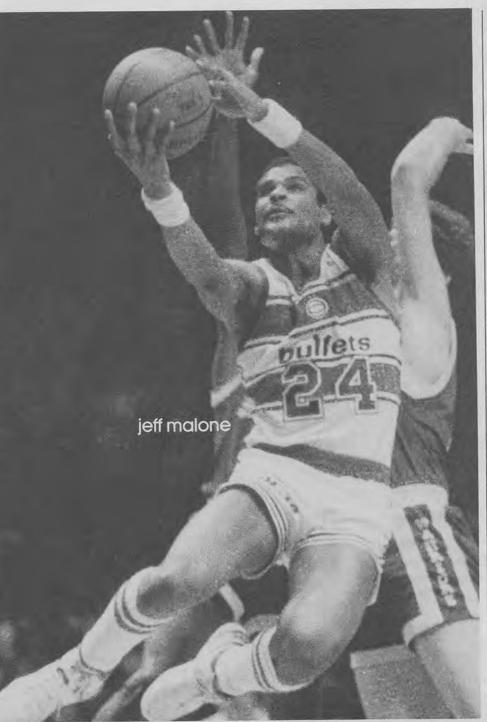
"I'm not going to say some guys quit, it's just that the effort was not there like it should have been," Malone said. "... My main thing is to compete and win. I don't want to go through that three-game playoff stuff.

They didn't enjoy going through any of that other stuff, either. The Bullets lost 211 playergames to injuries, including lead guard Frank



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Johnson for 64 and new shooting forward Jay Vincent for 32. So even though attendance vaulted an impressive 29.8 percent, giving them the second-best average attendance (11,868) in the franchise's history, nobody especially liked what they saw.

"Injuries have been known to cost coaches their jobs," Loughery said. "I really believe, if we had had our guys together, we could have won another six or seven games and we all would have considered it a nice season. As it was, we weren't disappointed with the season, just the playoffs."

Loughery had projected a lineup of Moses Malone, Vincent (13.3 ppg), Terry Catledge (7.2 rpg), Jeff Malone (22 ppg) and Frank Johnson.

"We never really had that," he said. "And losing Vincent right out of the box was the equivalent of wasting a year. He never had the chance to get accustomed to a new system, new teammates. That's the way it seemed to be with a lot of guys—they weren't out for a couple of games here and there, they'd go down and miss two months."

Why? "Maybe it has something to do with the East being more physical," Loughery said. "But maybe there are more injuries in the sport per se now than there were in the old days. We practice more, practice harder, do more banging."

Has that taken the edge off Moses' effectiveness? He has been a pro since 1974 and will turn 33 late this season.

"If we surround him with the right people, he can still do it," Loughery said. "But it has become more difficult to be effective when your best player is in the post, rather than all over the place. Sophisticated defenses can really limit things."

Perhaps that means greater visibility for 7-7 Manute Bol, who averaged 3.7 blocks and 4.4 rebounds. If the Bullets are to (you should pardon the expression) grow, he has to be a factor, not merely a novelty.

Any port in a storm.

"If you include Micheal Ray Richardson (banned from the league because of drug violations) with Darryl Dawkins and Otis Bird-

song, it means we lost 60 percent of our assets without getting anything back," said Nets' coach Dave Wohl.

So the Nets, who won 42 games in 1984-85 and 39 in '85-86, won just 24 last season. They lost their first 17 on the road, and won only five away from the Meadowlands.

Dawkins, who underwent back surgery, missed 76, Birdsong 69, James Bailey 39.

Orlando Woolridge (20.7 ppg), Buck Williams (18 ppg, 12.5 rpg) and Mike Gminski (16.4 ppg) did what they could, but it wasn't nearly enough.

"The record reflects what we were, which is not a playoff team at this point," Wohl said. "And there's no magical, fast way to become one. Other than an occasional two or three-player deal, it's been done through the draft. That means we're looking at a two or three-year plan designed to replace lost assets."

"Our work is just beginning," said general manager Harry Weltman. "...Only great teams can survive the injuries the team has had."

Wohl learned early in his playing career what happens to teams bereft of assets. In 1972-73, he was with the Sixers, the Buffalo Braves and Portland, three teams that lost an aggregate 195 games.

But he had anticipated more positive results

"If this had been the kind of team we had going into the season, it would have been simple to explain what happened," he said. "But not once were we able to put the team on the floor that we thought we had."

That left Wohl to tough it out. Williams finished third in the league in rebounding, coming within five of his club record 1,028. Gminski, an outstanding backup center, was drained by his responsibilities as a starter, and depth became virtually non-existent.

Williams remained the gemstone in an otherwise ragged season.

"He has all the ingredients that coaches look for in a power forward," Wohl said. "He can run and jump, he's a good athlete, he has a strong body. But he also has the intangibles—the desire to be a great player night in and night out. A lot of people have the talent, but they don't have the fire to go after every ball the way he does."

So where does that leave the Nets?

"We have to stay honest," Wohl said. "We're not the team we were two years ago. All we can do is work at it, try to minimize the time it takes to get back. If you asked me what piece to the puzzle I'd like to have, I'd say I'd like to have two."

## nba central

Predicted order of finish:
1. Detroit Pistons
2. Atlanta Hawks
3. Chicago Bulls
4. Milwaukee Bucks
5. Cleveland Cavaliers
6. Indiana Pacers

#### by Mark Engel

To the best of anyone's knowledge, not a single "No Trespassing" sign has been erected. For that matter, "Enter at Your Own Risk" would be more appropriate, anyway.

Enter where, you ask? The answer is pretty simple, actually. Beware the lair of the NBA Central Division, unless you come bearing an army. The six-team group grew up that much.

Consider the following:

● The Central has some of the game's foremost individual talent. Each of the last two NBA scoring champions are present—Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, who led the way in 1986, and last year's kingpin, Michael Jordan of Chicago, whose 37.1 ppg is the most by any player since the league began basing the title on average in 1970. Former pacesetters in scoring (Adrian Dantley), assists (Isiah Thomas) and rebounding (Bill Laimbeer), with each of the threesome from Detroit, are also on hand. So, are the 1987 Rookie of the Year Chuck Person and runner-up Ron Harper.

• The Central also houses some of the league's best coaching minds. Indiana's Jack Ramsay, for example, joins Red Auerbach as the only coaches in league history to gain more than 800 victories. Cleveland's Lenny Wilkens earned a championship ring in Seattle—Ramsay, incidentally, picked up one in Portland a while back—before taking over the Cavaliers. The likes of Chuck Daly and Mike Fratello have earned their spurs as well.

• Most important, though, is the success the Central entrants had as teams last year. It sent more teams to the playoffs last spring, for example, than any other division, when five members earned their way in. It was the only division to have three of its members (Atlanta, Detroit and Milwaukee) play .600 basketball for the season. It also fared well against outside competition.

And, as a sign of the growth that occurred up and down the ladder, consider the fact that five of the six Central teams (only Milwaukee stumbled here) improved their records over the previous season. Atlanta—which ended the Bucks' six-year stranglehold on the Central championship—moved up from 50 wins to 57, the best victory total in franchise history. Detroit climbed from 46 to 52, equalling the Pistons best. Chicago went from 30 to 40 in Doug Collins' first season at the coaching helm, Cleveland from 29 to 31, Indiana from 26 to 41. Though they didn't rise in the win column, the Bucks held their own, recording a seventh consecutive 50-victory season.

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This is the Central Division's launching pad for 1988. There are a handful of new faces, including a new head man in Milwaukee, where Del Harris replaces Don Nelson. There is also a new goal: one of wresting control of the Eastern Conference championship away from the Atlantic, where it has remained since 1979. And the gap, it seems, is narrowing.

There's still room in the trophy case for the Pistons' elusive, initial division/conference/league championship hardware. Still. Detroit drew closer than ever in the 1986-87 campaign.



It showed in the Pistons' on-court performance—when they led the Central Division much of the way before Atlanta took over, but then they dispatched the Hawks from the playoffs in five games and nearly upended Boston in the East finals—and it showed in their off-season maneuvering.

In past summers, General Manager Jack McCloskey furiously scurried about, looking for major frontline help as he brought in the likes of Dan Roundfield, Rick Mahorn, Adrian Dantley and Sidney Green. But, this time, McCloskey didn't have to go into his post-season

dance, looking for another starter.

Green and the oft-moody Dantley—who had been openly feuding with Jazz coach Frank Layden—came aboard last summer as McCloskey moved former Pistons regulars Kelly Tripucka, Kent Benson, Earl Cureton and John Long. Dantley, in particular, offered the post-up scorer Detroit had lacked, although the start of the season saw the team trying too hard to adapt to the newcomer. Finally, as the 6-5 forward fit in more with the Pistons' hurry-up-and-score running game, things clicked.

"This team got the most out of its potential," proclaimed all-star guard Isiah Thomas after the seventh-game playoff loss to Boston. "The team before this one had gotten all that we possibly could out of it. We were never going to win a championship, or even a division championship, and that's what you play this game for

"No one gave us a chance when the season started," Thomas added. "It was supposed to





be a team of controversy. Adrian and I weren't going to get along. But, here we are, we turned out to be an excellent team."

Dantley averaged "only" 21.5 ppg, his lowest output since 1979, but he gave Detroit the inside play it sought. Thomas (20.6 ppg, 10 apg), Joe Dumars (11.8 ppg) and Vinnie Johnson (15.7 ppg) supplied the outside shooting along with center Bill Laimbeer (15.4), while Green-who started the first 69 games before being benched-and his replacement. Mahorn, handled the power forward duties. A slimmer, less foul-prone Mahorn made a difference down the stretch. He'll help again in '88, provided he doesn't slip back due to the comfort of a new contract.

UNLV rookie Freddie Banks will add guard depth, while center William Bedford came in from Phoenix. "Here's a seven-footer who we really didn't need with the team we had," smiled coach Chuck Daly. "That's not to say he can't be a starter. We just had a good rotation already." Earlier tinkering-plus the drafting of John Salley and Dennis Rodman-had

already made that difference.

Just a couple years ago, as he was pruning away deadwood like Dan Roundfield, Eddie Johnson and Johnny body would take them off



his hands, Atlanta General Manager Stan Kasten was a desperate man. He had to rebuild the Hawks-in a hurry-or get his resume ready while facing Ted Turner's wrath.

From desperate, Kasten has turned happy. The Hawks have, indeed, turned it around quickly, going from 34 wins in 1985, to 50 in 1986, to 57 a year ago as they pried the Central Division championship away from Milwaukee. As a bonus, save for 33-year-old center Tree Rollins, most of the key ingredients are on the right side of the Big Three-Oh.

Despite the fact that Atlanta was stunned in the Eastern Conference playoff semi-finals, losing in five games to Detroit, Kasten's mood remains on the upswing. In fact, at times, he's sounding downright giddy, as he did on the

eve of the annual college draft. 'Essentially, our team is set," he beamed. "We've got 12 men back, plus Ken Barlow, Dave Hoppen and Augusto Binelli. How is anyone going to make our team? So, what I'm thinking about is finding the agent I hate the most and taking one of his guys. Then, when he comes in and makes his silly demands, I

can sit there and laugh in his face.

Actually, the Hawks did quite well on draft day when DePaul's 6-9 All-American, Dallas Comegys, somehow lasted until the 21st selection. He will, however, have to take a number for playing time in as deep a frontcourt setup as the NBA knows.

For starters, fifth-year coach Mike Fratello calls on Rollins, Dominique Wilkins-whose scoring "dipped" to 29 ppg last year after he led the league at 30.3 one year earlier-and Kevin Willis. Strong, physical and fearless after three years in the NBA, Willis averaged 16.1 ppg and 10.5 rpg. "He's going to let me play another five years," Rollins laughs.

For back-ups, the Hawks can call on veterans Cliff Levingston, '87 comeback story Antoine Carr, Jon Koncak (who did not do well in

the playoffs), Scott Hastings, Comegys, Italian Leaguers Binelli and Barlow plus Hoppen. In late-season practices, the former Nebraska All-American looked ready to pick up the career that was nearly cut short by a knee injury before the finish line.

One or more of them may go for a guard-a reserve guard, anyway. Randy Wittman and unsung Doc Rivers-whose 823 assists last year were more than anyone's total except Magic Johnson and Sleepy Floyd-are quite capable, although there remains concern about back-ups Mike McGee, Spud Webb and John Battle. Their post-season efforts dropped off some. Look for a trade.

There was considerable consternation in Chicago and an equal amount of comment during the summer of 1986, when the Bulls fired wellrespected coach Stan Al-



beck after only one season on the job. There was equal consternation when Albeck was replaced with former NBA guard Doug Collins, whose coaching experience was limited to just three seasons as a college assistant.

As it turned out, though, the move paid dividends as the Bulls won 40 games, their most since 1981. And the man who gets almost all the credit for anything Chicago does-guard Michael Jordan, who totalled more than 40 points in an amazing nine consecutive games en route to a 37.1 average and the NBA scoring crown-prefers to hand a lot of it over to his new coach.

"I really didn't suspect that he'd seen or experienced enough coaching to be a coach himself. But, he knows what he wants from individuals and how to get the best out of them," Jordan praised. "It's better for us to see a coach who is emotional like he is.

Emotion, in fact, played a big role in Chicago's success last year. "That's the only way we can win," Collins insisted.

He had a point. Although the Bulls had the flambouyant Jordan; ex-Spur John Paxson, who had the best of his four pro seasons as Jordan's runningmate; and workhorse forward Charles Oakley (14.5 ppg, 13.1 rpg), they could boast of little else.

Collins insists the future will take care of that. "Look at the Atlanta Hawks. Two years ago, they were a 34-victory team. Now, they are a 60-victory team," Collins noted. "That is what I hope to do. I hope we can bring in some good, young players to complement Michael Jordan and Charles Oakley and John Paxson and wait for those kids to mature, and we'll have our team set for the next seven years.'

Draft Day did a great deal to help Chicago towards that goal. The Bulls added some backcourt depth in Tennessee's Tony White, who will challenge Sedale Threatt for playing time. Before that, and more importantly, however, they beefed up a needy frontline.

They traded for NAIA All-American Scottie Pippen right off the bat, acquiring him from Seattle and all but handing him Gene Banks' small forward job. They also selected Horace Grant (6-10, Clemson) and Houston's 6-8 upand-downer, Ricky Winslow, Additionally, they brought center Artis Gilmore back from San Antonio after a five-year absence to split time with Dave Corzine, who'll never win any

championships. Last year's top pick, 7-0 Brad Sellers, also figures up front. If the picture clears there, the Bulls will move up.

He was as much a part of the Milwaukee, and Wisconsin scene as the dairy industry. His tractor rides to aid the state's farmers were accepted BUCKS

gratefully, his fish ties and other sartorial eccentricities were accepted with a smile and his won-loss percentage (.609 in 10-plus years) was simply accepted as a given.

All that has changed in Milwaukee now. Don Nelson, who was the Milwaukee Bucks, is gone, the victim of a conflict he couldn't win with second-year owner Herb Kohl. Nelson is now a part of the Golden State Warriors' management team, while Del Harris becomes only the third coach the Bucks have known since they set up shop in 1969.

Harris has his work cut out for him. He must replace a coach who managed to hold his team together last year when his sheer will to win acted as so much glue and bailing wire. Nelson and the injury-ridden Bucks won 50 regular season games and extended Boston to a seventh contest in the Eastern Conference semi-finals. They have talent remaining, but they also have lingering questions-especially since their leader is gone. Will they carry on? Or will they simply be carried off?

Much, as usual, will depend on guard Sidney Moncrief, who comes off a very un-allstar-like year. He played in only 39 regular season games due to tendinitis in his knees, and his 11.8 ppg average was the lowest since his rookie season, 1980. Moncrief looked good in the playoffs, but has to show he can go the distance. Milwaukee's backcourt also includes sixth man deluxe Ricky Pierce (19.5 ppg), Craig Hodges (10.8) and 33-year-old retread John Lucas (career-high 17.5 ppg along with 6.7 apg). Lucas was picked up at mid-year after being a two-time cocaine loser while a member of the Houston Rockets, and was well-received in Milwaukee. 'Coach Nelson told me if I couldn't exist here, I couldn't exist anywhere," says Lucas.



Up front, the Bucks go with dependable Terry Cummings (20.8 ppg, 8.5 rpg), Paul Pressey-who missed 17 games with a ruptured tendon in his shooting hand-Randy Breuer, Paul Mokeski and Jack Sikma. The latter averaged 12.7 ppg and 10 rpg in his first season with the team. Admittedly, he wasn't the championship ingredient Nelson had hoped for when acquiring Sikma from Seattle last summer at the cost of Alton Lister and two No. 1 draft picks. And, at times, Sikma found himself in the middle of a Milwaukee traffic jam as he, Moncrief, Cummings and Pressey all jockeyed for position to take their favored post-up shots. "The biggest adjustment for me was creating a role or a niche in the system," Sikma admitted.

The draft—second-rounders Bob McCann, 6-9, and 6-2 Winston Crite—brought little as was the case the last three years. The old faces—minus one, of course—will have to get it done in Milwaukee.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS

It was akin to falling on a hand grenade. Or jumping out of a plane without a parachute. Or making a \$10 bet with only five bucks in your pocket.

Lenny Wilkens took the Cavaliers coaching job last year while knowing that the road



ahead would be a long one. And, once he had sorted through his roster in training camp, he realized the inevitable would have to happen early—much as he may not have wanted to, he would have to start three pro rookies on a nightly basis.

Again and again, their names were handed in to the official scorer along with a pair of veterans. Ron Harper. Brad Daugherty. John Williams. The three rookies. It made for a long winter, not to mention a return to the Central cellar after a four-year absence.

At the same time, though, it gave hope for the future. Their play lacked polish, but the newcomers weren't wanting for skill.

"Obviously, you want to win games. You don't ever want to take losing for granted. But, the fact of the matter is that when you start three rookies in this league, it is difficult," Wilkens grimly noted. "Until you go around once in this league and play against all the players and all the teams, you don't get a feel for the league. The first time is always the toughest."

So now, Wilkens—who had spent one year in the Seattle front office before resuming his coaching career—goes about Year II with the youngsters.

Statistically, they did well. Harper averaged 22.9 ppg and added 2.6 steals, fourth-best in the league. He was "thisclose" to winning the Rookie of the Year Award. Daugherty was next in scoring at 15.7, while pacing the team in rebounding (8.1). Williams was third in scoring (14.6) and second in rebounding (7.9). With them went the likes of veteran front-courters Phil Hubbard (11.8) and Mark West as well as point guard John Bagley (10.7 ppg, 5.3 apg).

Despite advance reputation, Bagley got some high marks from Wilkens. "I heard about Bags taking bad shots, penetrating too deep and making mistakes out there. But what I've seen is just the opposite," Wilkens said early. "He takes good care of the ball."



Still, Cleveland caused more than a few doubletakes when it spent the seventh pick in the college draft for 6-1 California guard Kevin Johnson, who had figured to last until late in the first round. He'll be an obvious challenge to Bagley. The backcourt almost got another boost when disappointing Keith Lee was peddled to Portland for John Paxson. But Lee failed a physical, and the league voided the trade in a mid-summer squabble.

Obviously, there was a lot of work to do. But, there wasn't necessarily a lot to work with, particularly in terms of the aspects of basketball



that transcend mere physical talent.
That's what made the addition of Jack Ramsay so important to the Indiana Pacers a year

say so important to the Indiana Pacers a year ago. He took over a team that had been to the playoffs just once since joining the NBA in 1976—and had averaged a paltry 25.8 victories in the previous five seasons. Yet, he took them to an amazing break-even record, 41-41, and their first post-season berth since 1981.

"The man can coach," Pacers General Manager Donnie Walsh flatly stated. "We needed respect. Not just in the city and state, but throughout the NBA. I hired Jack because he's a great coach. We needed the credibility a man like that brings to us."

Besides Ramsay, who had been in charge at Portland the previous 10 seasons, Walsh also brought in former Auburn All-American Chuck Person, the fourth pick in the '86 draft. His selection had been booed by the hometowners who more preferred the likes of William Bedford or Kenny Walker, but Person made fans in Indianapolis in a hurry. He led the Pacers in scoring (18.8 ppg) and rebounding (8.3) on the way to Rookie of the Year honors.

"If you're not from the Big Ten," Person claimed, "people around here don't think you can play. I wasn't surprised that I could come in and do some of the things I have. Being from a non-publicized basketball school, people tended to write me off."

Person was good enough to keep the Pacers' previous No. 1 pick, Wayman Tisdale, out of the starting lineup as he joined holdovers Herb Williams (14.9 ppg) and Steve Stipanovich (13.2 ppg). Tisdale won't start until his defense is as effective as his offense, but his presence still softens the absence of Clark Kellogg, who led the Pacers in scoring as well as rebounding his first three seasons, yet has played only 23 games the last two years because of a bad knee and has retired.

Despite the solid appearing frontcourt, though, the Pacers will struggle because of severe guard deficiencies—unless Milwaukee castoff Scott Skiles, who played only 13 games as a rookie due to a bad back, makes his trade pay huge dividends.

The holdovers—Vern Fleming, John Long, who averaged 15.2 ppg but shot a career low 41.9%, and reserves Clint Richardson and Kyle Macy—can't get the job done. And the top draft pick, UCLA's 6-7 Reggie Miller, is equally iffy after promising to lead the nation in three-point percentage last year but only shooting 43.9% from long range. Ugh.

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ROCKETS

# nba midwest

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1. Dallas Mavericks
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3. Utah Jazz
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4. Sacramento Kings
5. Denver Nuggets
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6. San Antonio Spurs
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#### by Fran Blinebury

How quickly things change. Remember when it used to be said there were only two sports in the state of Texas—football and spring football?

Well, hold onto your pigskin, because in a couple of years the Lone Star State could become the Slam Dunk State. In your face, podnah. Run the fastbreak, little doggies. Hit the open jumper, y'all.

That's right, if the San Antonio Spurs can get No. 1 draft choice David Robinson to agree to contract terms, by the start of the next decade the fastest and biggest guns in the West—maybe even the entire NBA—could be deep in the heart of Texas.

You'd have Robinson in the Alamo City, Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson in Houston and the nucleus of a club that won 55 games last season in Dallas. Hoo boy, there could be hot times around the old campfire as the Texas trio leads the way in a Midwest Division that has rapidly, but quietly, rounded into shape as the most balanced and competitive in the pro game.

You want parity? How about five different division winners—San Antonio, Utah, Denver, Houston and Dallas—in the last five seasons? You want coaching pedigrees? How about Bill Fitch and John MacLeod? You want jokes? How about Frank Layden and Doug Moe? You want a Hall of Famer? How about Bill Russell?

Yes, the Midwest Division has got more wild and crazy elements than a carnival sideshow right now. But if the Spurs can somehow convince Robinson to cast his lot with them, instead of holding out for Boston or Los Angeles upon completion of his military service in two years, the Midwest could have the best names in the NBA.

"Obviously, I've got some personal attachment," said Houston Rockets general manager Ray Patterson, "but I think having David Robinson in San Antonio would be great for the NBA.

"I'm not knocking what Boston and LA have done for the success of the NBA over the years, but to see Robinson end up in a smaller market like San Antonio would give all of the smaller franchises hope. It would also give us one of the greatest three-way rivalries in all of sports between San Antonio, Dallas and Houston. Sure, it would be a lot easier for our team to beat the Spurs without Robinson, but I think we'd all welcome the challenge."

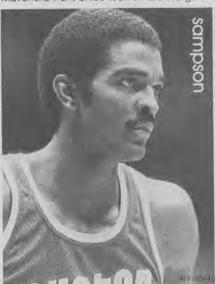
After eight years on the NBA beat, Fran Blinebury is now a columnist for the Houston Chronicle, but is still looking for his first dunk. Challenges abound in the Midwest this season. MacLeod's challenge is to replace Dick Motta at the Dallas helm and get a team that won 55 regular season games over the pain of a first-round playoff upset to Seattle. Houston's challenge is to get back to the level of 1986 when the Rockets advanced to the NBA Finals. Utah's challenge is to take the next step up the ladder in the playoffs. Denver must put together the broken pieces of a shattered season. Sacramento must rise to the challenge under new head coach Russell and San Antonio's challenge is to get Robinson's name on the contract and then patiently wait out the two years until they can suit him up.



No more Mr. Nice Guy. That was the attitude of Mavericks owner Donald Carter at the press conference to announce the appointment of John MacLeod as his team's new head coach. If the Mavericks aren't playing to his liking, Carter will let MacLeod know about it. If the season doesn't live up to his high expectations, then MacLeod will be gone. That's it, plain and simple.

And all anybody who follows the Mavericks can say is that it's about time.

It's about time Carter and the rest of the Mavericks front office took off the kid gloves



with which they've handled this team since its birth. It's about time they faced the facts that the expansion season of 1979-80 was eight years ago. About time that the Mavs took a long, hard look at themselves and realized that in recent seasons they have become the NBA's biggest group of underachievers.

Dallas has, of course, the Seattle SuperSonics to thank for the slap in the face in the first round of the playoffs that made the entire organization do some introspection and made coach Dick Motta step down from the helm.

This is a team that for several seasons now has possessed top-flight talent at every position except center and has been content to just improve each year on its regular season mark and then make an early exit in the playoffs. Motta was right when he said he could have stayed on in Dallas for five more years.

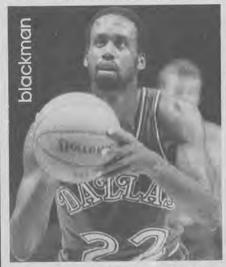
won 50 games every season and never had a club that was a serious title contender.

Now that is MacLeod's problem—catching on after spending 13½ seasons as the boss of the Phoenix Suns—and it's one he's going to have to confront with virtually the same cast.

In truth, it's a good roster and one that might have gone farther in the playoffs last year if center James Donaldson had not suffered an ankle injury just prior to facing Seattle. Still, Donaldson is strictly a journeyman in a division where Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson reign in Houston.

The frontline looks good on paper with Mark Aguirre—when he's not pouting—and Sam Perkins—when he's not sleepwalking—as the starters and Roy Tarpley seemingly ready to come off the bench and make a big splash.

The backcourt has Rolando Blackman, a legitimate All-Star and one of the most underrated players in the NBA, and Derek Harper, who is blossoming into a first-rate point guard and is already a standout defender.



Toss in Detleff Schrempf and Brad Davis and new draft choices Jim Farmer and Steve Alford and the talent is there for another 50-win season and division title. But the playoffs are still another story.

A couple of years ago, after obtaining veteran John Lucas to be the quarterback of a team that had the Twin Towers of Olaiuwon and Sampson on

the frontline, Rockets GM Ray Patterson said, "Now we've got some premium gasoline for those Rolls Royces."

Indeed, and just two years later, the Rockets are back to running on empty. The Little Dynasty That Couldn't fell way short of its goal of returning to the NBA finals for another shot at the Boston Celtics because their backcourt cupboard was bare. They were like a table trying to stand up with only three legs or a race car running on only three tires.

Despite injuries to practically everyone except the popcorn vendor at the Summit, the Rockets were healthy enough and ready enough to take off in the playoffs if only they would have had the guard play to turn over their high-powered engines.

But Lucas was long gone, falling victim to another run-in with cocaine and then Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins were stricken from

the roster at mid-season by the NBA office for their own problems with drugs. All of that left the Rockets, who had chosen to go with forward Buck Johnson on the first round of the 1986 draft, with no place to turn in the backcourt except to retreads Allen Leavell and Dirk Minniefield and it's no wonder they were bounced by Seattle in the second round of the playoffs.

But now, after crying and whining their way through the spring and summer, the Rockets find themselves right back in the same boat.

The Rockets had three big-name free agents to deal with-Sampson, Rodney McCray and Robert Reid-and there was hot debate over the question of whether they should unload the sometimes discontented Ralph for a package of players. But the guard problem was always right out there in the open and never confronted and could prove to be the downfall of coach Bill Fitch.

The Rockets had traded away their firstround draft choice after Lloyd and Wiggins were banned to get Cedric Maxwell-another forward-from the LA Clippers. When their turn finally came around on the second round. they plucked little-known Doug Lee, a slow 6-6 guard from Purdue. Hardly the answer.

Reid is too old to run the offense night in and night out for 82 games, Leavell too inconsistent and Minniefield just too bad. That means the Rockets will have to deal some of their depth up front-sixth man Jim Petersen? or Sampson? or (shudder) McCray?-in order to boost the backcourt to championship level. Of course, that will leave the Rockets vulnerable at either forward or center. Suddenly the 1986 NBA Finals seem a long time ago and trying to keep pace with Dallas a chore.



Coach Frank Layden had said last season that he was tired of seeing his team get bounced out of the playoffs in the second round. It was time for a change.

Well, he got his change, though it wasn't the



one he wanted. After taking a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, the Jazz were run out of the first round of the playoffs by Golden State.

Ouch! It wasn't supposed to be that way in Layden's first season after ridding himself of that nagging team pest, Adrian Dantley, But when push came to shove in the heat of the playoffs, it appeared that Layden missed Dantley's ability to get the big basket at crunch time more than Dantley missed Layden. You'll recall that ol' A.D. wound up in the Eastern Conference finals with Detroit.

This season Karl "The Mailman" Malone should be able to deliver more of those key hoops and, once again, he'll have plenty of help from teammates who can fill it up.

The Jazz' problem though seems to be one of schizophrenia. They can't quite figure out whether they want to plod along and take advantage of Mark Eaton's defensive skills and bulk in the middle or to push the ball up the floor and take advantage of the speed and fast-break ability of the rest of the lineup.

It is no longer fashionable-or smart-to scoff at the talents of the Man/Mountain Eaton, who patrols the area in front of the basket like King Kong swatting down airplanes from atop the Mormon Tabernacle. But despite his sometimes effective flat hook shot and his ability to pull down offensive rebounds without ever getting up off his tip-toes, Eaton's presence often turns the rest of the lineup into a collection of jump shooters, roles that many of them are all too willing to assume.

Perhaps that is why Layden made the somewhat surprising move of selecting 6-10 Jose Ortiz in the draft. The Pac-10 Player of the Year out of Oregon State needs to add some bulk to his frame, but he has good offensive skills and can get up and down the floor.

Is it possible that the Jazz will spot Eaton more and use a lineup that includes Malone and Thurl Bailey and Darrell Griffith and John Stockton?

What Stockton and the Jazz must overcome is the poor half of the Dantley trade that brought them an uphappy Kelly Tripucka and an untalented Kent Benson. But this season should also see more of a contribution from last year's first-round pick, Dell Curry,

In the end, the Jazz will be right around the .500 mark, they'll cause opponents fits, especially at home and, unfortunately for Layden, get an early seat on the playoff sidelines.

SACRAMENTO

KINGS

The Midwest Law of Parity says that it's time for the Kings to wear the crown. They'd be the sixth different division winner in six seasons, if it happened.

Listen, stranger things have occurred. Remember the Year of the Jazz in 1983-84, when the lowly band from Utah took a Cinderella ride to the division title?

Yes, it can happen. But it won't happen in the capitol city of California, unless Hall of Famer and new head coach Bill Russell finds a way to pull off the trade for the young big man that he wants-and needs-desperately.

Imagine the wisdom that a Russell could impart on a young 7-footer who would be willing to make the sacrifices and work at his trade. Well, the fans of the Kings will likely have to keep imagining, barring a major trade. Because all the Kings have in the middle are



LaSalle Thompson and Joe Kleine, a couple of guys who would make some team-even this team-a pair of pretty decent power forwards. For all of his hustle, Thompson just gives up too much in terms of height playing at center in today's NBA. And while Kleine was a success during his college career, he is never going to blossom into a modern day version of Dave Cowens as envisioned

The rest of the lineup would appear to be of playoff caliber, which is where the Kings were two seasons ago, their first in Sacramento.

You can start in the backcourt, where for the last two years Reggie Theus has played like the best guard in the Western Conference not to be named to the All-Star team. Derek Smith, having suffered through a season where he was nagged and kept on the shelf by foot problems, should be ready to resume his role as an almost unstoppable offensive force.





Theus will be able to relinquish some of his ball-handling duties due to the arrival of first-round draft choice Kenny Smith out of North Carolina, regarded as a can't-miss prospect.

Up front the Kings have Otis Thorpe, who bounced back to be their most consistent performer after a poor second NBA season, and have added the young and wily Ed Pinckney from Phoenix in a trade for Eddie Johnson. Toss Terry Tyler into the mix on the frontline and Russell would seem to have depth there.

The former Boston Celtics great, who is making his second attempt at coaching, says he can adjust to the players of the '80s, because he knows what it takes to win. If that's the case, he must know that it takes a bonadide big man in the middle and that is something that the Kings lack. It's why the Kings won't take their turn on top of the Midwest Division and why they won't even reach. 500.

Snap! It was 20 minutes into the first game of the season when Calvin Natt's Achilles tendon tore.



Crackle! The resultant shuffle of bodies that had to take place in Natt's absence began to upset the delicate chemistry of this team that already played without a dominating big man in the middle.

Pop! The club that just two years earlier had been the champion of the hard-fought Midwest Division was suddenly all soft like a bowl of soggy cereal.

The fact is that you could search long and hard and maybe still not come up with an NBA franchise whose future looks more bleak than that of the Nuggets. Even if Natt does manage to have the Achilles tendon rehabilitated for the start of the season, he's still got a pair of knees that are virtually crippled by tendinitis and had already threatened to cut short his playing career. Without Natt throwing his muscle around, the Nuggets are in big trouble.

That was evident last season when 6-3 guard Lafayette Lever wound up as the team's leading rebounder. As much as that says positively about the grit and determination of Lever, it speaks volumes about the Nuggets lack of grit and upfront heart.

Alex English is strictly a jump shooter and a movie star and, at 6-6, that all-around nuisance Bill Hanzlik isn't really going to play center or power forward on a team that has hopes of going very far.

"Where are Wayne Cooper and Danny Schayes?" you ask. That is what the Nuggets themselves wanted to know for most of last season. Though he complained of nagging injuries, many believed that Cooper simply sat back on the cushion of a new contract and Schayes was never able to rise above his very journeyman status. Meanwhile Blair Rasmussen might make a decent forward somewhere—underline the might—but he's not the answer to coach Doug Moe's problems and has been living on the trading block.

While Lever became a triple-double threat, he does not possess the ability to push the ball up the floor on the break and was also trade bait. That would leave the offense in the hands of Mo Martin, who spent his entire rookie season in Moe's doghouse.

The Nuggets obtained Darrell Walker last season from the Knicks and he played well, and forward Mark Alarie might fit nicely into the motion offense.

But the Nuggets did not have a first-round draft choice in 1987, thus could get no help up front. Now barring a blockbuster deal, the collapse should continue and could even find Denver hitting bottom in the Midwest.

SAN ANTONIO

The games might be on the court, but the real race will be off the court where the Spurs try to beat whatever deadline the NBA eventually imposes for trying to sign No. 1 draft pick David Robinson out of Navy.

Will it eventually be anchors aweigh as the Spurs lift off from the bottom of the division standings in two years with the addition of the talented 7-footer? Or will it be anchors aweigh

for the franchise moving out of San Antonio if they fail to sign the All-American?

We're talking life and death of NBA basketball in the Alamo City here. The franchise that gave us George Gervin and James Silas and the Baseline Bums is facing the toughest challenge of all in attempting to persuade Robinson to pass on established contenders like the Boston Celtics and LA Lakers two years down in the line and instead become the bellwether of a potential rising power.

The picture doesn't look pretty right now as the Spurs are coming off a 28-54 season and last place finish, but you can see the shuffling for the future already taking place. They sent veteran center Artis Gilmore back to Chicago in exchange for a future draft choice and the next to go will likely be forward Mike Mitchell, who missed the end of last season after admitting to having a drug problem.

Robinson has frequently said that he enjoyed boosting a usually mediocre Navy program to national prominence during his four years at the Academy and the challenge of a young pro team might be appealing. If that's the case, then the Spurs fit the bill.

Starting with Alvin Robertson, who will likely be the highest paid player on the active roster at about \$400,000 this season—plenty of millions for you under the salary cap, David—the Spurs have abundant young talent. Though he had some disagreements with Coach Bob Weiss, Robertson should be a backcourt fixture for the future. So, too, should last year's first-round pick, Johnny Dawkins out of Duke.

After having his problems at the beginning of last season in Portland, Walter Berry now seems happy with the trade that brought him to San Antonio and could be ready to be a major force at the small forward spot by the time Robinson arrives. So could Greg Anderson, whom the Spurs picked up with the final pick of the first round in the draft. The "Cadillac" out of the University of Houston is a 7-foot raw talent regarded as a project. He'll likely have problems keeping pace as a rookie at center. But you can bet he'll make a nice partner at power forward for Robinson in time.

This year the outlook appears dim, probably another last place finish in the cards. But



that would only bring another draft pick somewhere in the 1988 lottery and make the Spurs more seaworthy if Ensign Robinson should decide to sail with their ship in two years.

predicted order of finish: 1. Los Angeles Lakers 2. Portland Trail Blazers 3. Golden State Warriors 4. Seattle SuperSonics 5. Phoenix Suns 6. Los Angeles Clippers

#### by Joe Gilmartin

The less things change in the Pacific Division, the less they stay the same. Or something like that

On the surface, there has been absolutely no change in the Division. The Lakers are still the most, the Clippers are still the least, the Kareem still rises to the top, and the Suns are still setting in the West.

But, beneath this surface status quo, there has been considerable upheaval. Thus, while it is no surprise the Lakers are still Team Today in the Pacific, the Sonics, of all people, are suddenly Team Tomorrow.

And, while the Clippers are still thrashing around on the bottom, the Suns, of all people, have replaced them as Team Trouble

Elsewhere, Portland, with a new coach and a new center, re-emerged as the No. 2 team, and Golden State finally got an owner with enough money to play with the big boys.

And, on balance, a division which had been declared legally deceased after fielding only one winning team in 1986, finished 1987 with most of its vital signs surprisingly stable.

This in spite of setting one dubious record that figures to last even longer than Joe Di-Maggio's 56-game hitting streak:

Most distance between teams in one city-53 games (Lakers 65-27, Clippers 12-70).

Perhaps the most startling change (at least hoopwise) came in Phoenix, where John Matthew MacLeod was abruptly fired two thirds of the way through the season, thus ending the second longest coaching run in NBA history at 13 years and 56 games. Only Boston's Red Auerbach lasted longer with one club, and no coach in ANY sport lasted longer without winning a championship.

There are those who say the Suns eased the painful parting by hiring John MacWetzel to replace him, the implication being that Wetzel, a longtime Suns' assistant, is a MacLeod clone. But, while he shares many of Mac-Leod's basketball views, Wetzel gave every indication while serving out last season as an assistant to interim coach Dick Van Arsdale, that he is his own man.

Meanwhile, IN the courts, the Suns found themselves involved in a drug scandal that touched seven present or former players.

The Clippers made almost as much off-season news as the Suns, bringing veteran Gene Shue as head coach in relief of Don Chaney (and to Chaney, "relief" had to be le mot

Joe Gilmartin, the sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette, not only provides the most fun in his NBA reports, but knows enough about the NBA to like the Lakers again.

juste), and bagging three first-round draft picks all in the same year.

The big question in the Pacific will be whether or not Golden State, and, to a lesser extent Portland, can sustain the surprising momentum they generated in 1986.

And the biggest question will be whether the Sonics built a real bridge to the future, or merely raised a lot of false expectations with their sensational spurt in the playoffs.

For the answer to these and other intriguing questions which kept you awake most of the summer, come with us now on a tour of the half-vast Pacific

It was an off day in Philadelphia during the 1980 Champion-

ship Series, and Magic Johnson, who was about to cap a fabulous rookie season by leading the Lakers past the Sixers for the NBA title, was putting on the writers who had been showering him with superlatives all year

"You guys haven't seen anything yet," he grinned as only he can grin. "If I had to, I could do a lot more.

Turns out he was kidding on the square.

With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finally starting to act a little bit his age, Magic WAS asked to do a lot more in 1987, and he responded with an MVP season in which he added scoring to his other chores as the Lakers, left for dead after being buried by Houston in the 1986 playoffs, came back to win their fourth title in the 80s.

And it wasn't just that he kicked his point production up from 18 to 24 points a game, or that he led the league in assists. Those were just numbers, and, impressive though they are, they don't begin to do justice to what Magic did in 1987

If ever there was a name above the title in marquee-crazy lotus land, it was Magic

With him, the Lakers had as devastatingly efficient a fast break as the game has ever known. Without him, they failed to break 100 three times against lowly Phoenix.

The Lakers were hardly a one-man team, of course. Not with two other bona fide superstars (James Worthy and Michael Cooper), and one Legend (Kareem), plus several other quality athletes. Worthy, in fact, also took HIS game to a higher level in 1987

But without Magic, this was a team that definitely could be pitched to. He made it all happen, and if you need outside evidence of his wizardry, consider that he almost singlehandedly made an MVP out of Seattle's Tom Chambers in the All-Star Game.

Coach Pat Riley, who will never receive full credit for the subtle ways in which he shapes and guides this team, decided at the end of the 1986 season, that the time was finally ripe to formally shift the main thrust of the Laker attack completely from the aging (however gracefully) Kareem to Magic

"We wanted Magic to start looking for the shot more," said Riley. "And we wanted to run even more than we had in the past. I felt we had become a little too predictable.

The change suited both Magic, who had unselfishly throttled back parts of his own game for the greater good, and Kareem, who seemed to appreciate the fact cutting a load he could no longer carry anyway might enable



him to play until he was 50. Seldom has the torch been passed from one superstar to another with so little fuss

But can Magic repeat? Can the Lakers repeat? Or is that the same question?

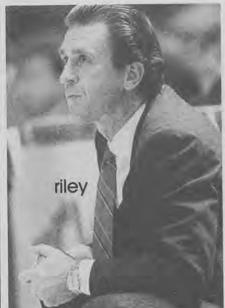
When Riley "guaranteed" the Lakers would become the first NBA team since 1969 to win back-to-back titles, everybody assumed he was joking. But maybe, like Magic, he was kidding on the square.

Certainly, the Lakers have the talent to repeat. But whether they get the health and breaks also necessary to repeat is another question. (That's repeat as World Champions. They are of course platinum-plated cinches to win their seventh straight Division title.)

Kareem may be closing in on 42, but he scored 32 points in the final game of the 1986 Championship Series, Worthy is still on the rise and Cooper is still at his peak, A.C. Green, who added an important extra dimension to the fast break in his first year as a starter, can only get better, Byron Scott remains as explosive as ever, Mychal Thompson is the latest in a long line of players who join championship teams and become championship players despite a hitherto disappointing career, and Kurt Rambis is still around to do windows.

And as for Magic, the only thing that might slow him down is chronic tendinitis. But hey, when his knees get a bit too creaky to play guard, he can always slide down to power forward.





Everybody agrees Portland's return to semi-eminence last year could be summed up in two words. But there is some difference of opinion over which two.

Some say Mike Schuler, Others say Steve Johnson.

The best guess is all of the **trailblazer**, above. And probably it is in that order.

Schuler, the new face on the bench, fanned the ashes of the decade-long love affair that had cooled between the Blazers and former coach Jack Ramsay into a 49-33 season, and was named Coach of the Year as the Blazers had their best record since the Walton era.

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As for Johnson, the new face in the pivot, he gave the Blazers the inside game they've been looking for since Walton. In fact, they'd been looking so hard, it will be recalled, that they passed up Michael Jordan in favor of Sam Bowie (of whom more later).

And, although he had been around the league for five years, Johnson sort of was an overnight sensation. Oh, he'd always had a nice touch around the basket, but he'd fouled a lot and distinguished himself only a little during previous stints in Kansas City, Chicago, and San Antonio.

But in Portland last year he averaged 16.8 points a game, which, while hardly enough to qualify him as a Top Gun, was more than enough to keep defenses honest against the Blazers. "Johnson," said one coach bluntly, "is the best non-super-star postup player in the league."

The Blazers got him from the Spurs in exchange for Mychal Thompson after the 1986 season, and it turned out to be one of their more inspired moves, especially when the oftinjured Bowie went down again five games into the season.

It may come as a surprise to some, but the Blazers, not the Lakers, led the league in scoring last year. Of course, they barely edged out the World Champions (9,667 to 9,656) but no matter how thin you slice it, No. 1 is still No. 1. And Johnson was a big reason for it.

The Blazers already had one of the most gifted shooters in the game in Kiki

Vandeweghe, one of the most extraordinary talents in Clyde Drexler, and one of the most promising point guards in Terry Porter. And with the addition of Johnson's inside game, there was almost no stopping them. (Of course, there wasn't much of them stopping anybody else, either, but only the Lakers have everything).

Kiki's 26.9 average was the fifth best in the league, and Drexler checked in at 21.7. As extra added firepower, Kiki led the league in three-point accuracy (.481), and Porter was fifth in the league in assists with 8.9 a game. Porter, in fact, impresses many in the West as one of the rising young Turks in the league's back court brigade—a little-heralded player who can not only run an offense but play some very tough defense.

But the keys to any significant improvement figure to be the return to good health of Bowie (again), and power forward Kenny Carr. Bow-



ie, primarily a high post player on offense, would give the Blazers a much-needed defensive boost.

As for rookies, the Blazers took something of a flyer on Ron Murphy, a 6-5, 235-pound package of TNT (as in talent 'n temper) from Jacksonville.

In the second round, the Blazers took Jackson State seven-footer Lester Fonville, who is described as a "total project" and 6-8 Lousiana State forward Nikita Wilson.

But all the big offensive guns figure to be back in place and booming, and that should be enough to keep the Blazers from falling out of second place in the Division.

Credit George Karl with bringing about the most impressive turnaround in the Division last season.

Granted, Mike Schuler was named Coach of the Year (and deservedly so)

for curing the Blazers of a bad case of the blahs and improving their record from 40-42 to 49-33 in his first year at Portland.

And by all means let's hear it one more time for Bernie Bickerstaff for turning the Sonics from a sow's purse into a silk ear. Seattle, coming off consecutive 31-51 seasons and apparently going nowhere, improved to 39-43 in the regular season and finished the playoffs as arguably the second best team in the West.

But in his first year, Karl ended a run of four straight losing seasons and nine straight Warrior absences from the playoffs. And, unlike Schuler and Bickerstaff, he did it without any major personnel changes, working his little miracle with much the same gang that had sleepwalked its way through a 30-52 downer the year before.

However, Karl did toss one new ingredient into the old mix—intensity.

Even Joe Barry Carroll, often billed as the world's tallest somnabulist, showed signs of life. Carroll, in fact, responded to Karl's prodding (or maybe to some inner voice) with perhaps his most effective season as a pro.

But the really big news for the Warriors last year was in the backcourt, where point guard Sleepy Floyd averaged 18.3 points, finished second to Magic Johnson in assists with a 10.3 average, and finished in the top ten in three-point accuracy.

And the Warriors are also strong at off quard, where Terry Teagle and Chris Mullin



split the time and combined to average 26.3 points a game.

Up front, Larry Smith had another monster year on the boards, especially the offensive boards. Smith, often derided as something of a throwback because of his one-note game, finished seventh in the league in rebounding with an 11.5 average. And Jerome Whitehead returns to fill a role as a vet backup banger.

When scoring star Purvis Short went down with the only injury of any consequence the Warriors suffered all year, his place was taken by the one new addition who did make a major contribution, Rod Higgins. A player who had bounced around the league for several seasons, Higgins did not post any big numbers with the Warriors but the "chemistry" seemed to improve with him in the lineup.

The Warriors had hoped for at least some contribution from their controversial 1986 No. 1 pick, 6-11 Chris Washburn. But Washburn had trouble with drugs his first year and appeared in only 35 games. So the status on him is still pretty much quo. He's still a great raw talent, and still a big gamble.

However, everybody agrees drafting Tellis Frank in the first round this year was no gamble at all, including Tellis Frank. "Golden State didn't take a back seat to anybody by drafting me," said the 6-10 Western Kentucky product and 14th player picked. "I think I'm a little like James Worthy. I can shoot the jumper or take it to the hole."

The Warriors also think third-round pick Darryl Johnson, a 6-3 guard from Michigan State, has a chance.

Unless Washburn comes through, or Frank really is another James Worthy, what you saw with the Warriors last year is pretty much what you're apt to get this year, which isn't that bad.

In fact, the Warriors are actually well ahead of the timetable that was set when new owner Jim Fitzgerald brought a fresh outlook (and fresh money) to the franchise a year ago.

But look for them to take a small step backward to fourth place in the division this year.

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The Sonics are easily the hardest "read" in the Division. How are you going to figure a team that lost 12 of its last 15 regular-



season games a year ago, got massacred in the first game of the playoffs, and then went on a tear that took it all the way to the conference finals, where it extended the lordly Lakers to the limit in the first three games?

Make no mistake about it, this is a greatly improved franchise. But has it really improved enough to actually bash Dallas and Houston and play the Lakers semi-tough, all of which it did in the playoffs? Or has it merely improved just enough to be a pretty decent middle-of-the-Pacific team that just happened to get extra-hot in the playoffs?

The truth, as always, would seem to lie somewhere in between, and the important thing to remember is that this team is not through improving by any means, not with its

youthful nucleus and nice little stockpile of future high draft choices. As it is, the Sonics have what one rival general manager calls "an interesting mix of talent." But it didn't seem all that interesting in the beginning.

There was no big surge in season-ticket sales when Jack Sikma, one of the most popular athletes in the Pacific Northwest, was traded to Milwaukee for backup center Alton Lister, and the deal that sent Al Wood to Dallas for Dale Ellis didn't exactly light up the Space Needle either.

But Ellis proved to be the catalyst that catapulted the Sonics out of the catacombs. Actually, he did pretty much the same thing he had done in Dallas, namely shoot the lights out. And Lister also prospered as a regular.

Xavier McDaniel, who had an outstanding rookie season, had a positively exceptional second one, boosting his scoring average from 17 points to 23. He, Ellis, and veteran Tom Chambers, a multi-talent, multi-pain, combined for more than 70 points a game. And Nate McMillan, a second round pick from North Carolina State, surprised with a really big year at point guard, ranking seventh in the league with an 8.2 assists average.

And there was strong support from a bench suddenly well-stocked with role players, notably veterans Maurice Lucas and Clemon Johnson, and, late in the season, Eddie Johnson. (One thing you have to wonder about this time around is how much this trio has left).

There were also timely contributions from guards Danny Young (a sometime starter), and Kevin Williams. Even 6-10 Russ Scoene had his moments, although he would seem to be an endangered species now.

Above all, there was Bernie Bickerstaff doing a superb job of fitting all these pieces together. A patient man who paid his coaching dues so often he should be entitled to a refund, Bernie is relatively free of such traditional coaching hangups as insecurity and ego, and isn't given to overselling or over-coaching his team.

His top priority in the draft was improved frontline depth, and, to that end, the Sonics did some draft-day maneuvering that landed 6-11, 245-pound Olden Polynice, the former Virginia star who played in Italy last year, and spent a second first-round pick on Derrick McKey, a 6-9 forward from Alabama who was Southeastern Conference Player of the Year.

They see Polynice as a natural power forward who can also play center, and the shot-blocking 20-year-old McKey as a man who can play either power spot.

The Sonics, who have their own first-round pick next year and three first-round picks the following year, are definitely the team of the future in the Pacific Division.

But the future isn't quite now, although third place really isn't too bad for a team that was flat on its numbers a year ago.

To show you what the 1987 season was like for the Suns, the uproar over the firing of John MacLeod in the middle of his 14th season as coach turned out to be the calm before the storm.

Before the season was over, seven present and past members of the team had been indicted on various drug charges, All-Star guard Walter Davis had called strike two on



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himself under the NBA's drug agreement with the Players Association, and the club's No. 1 draft choice, William Bedford, had been declared persona non player.

As a somewhat bewildering counterpoint, the Suns, under interim coach Dick Van Arsdale and assistant coach John Wetzel, won 12 of their last 13 games and finished only two lengths off the Western Conference playoff pace.

After Van Arsdale took himself out of the running, Wetzel was named new head coach, Herbie Brown was hired as assistant coach, and former Suns' coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was named director of player personnel.

The 43-year-old Wetzel, a former Suns' player who spent seven seasons as an assistant under MacLeod, plans to keep much of the MacLeod system, but give the players more freelance options offensively and play a more aggressive defense.

But however he plays it, Wetzel has clearly been dealt a hand that contains very few picture cards. At best, the Suns will have no starting center.

And at worst, they might not have any starting guards either. Asked about that aspect of the situation, Fitzsimmons noted wryly, "Our back court is in court."

Exactly

Point guard Jay Humphries was one of the indicted players. And, while not indicted, Davis figures heavily in the proceedings as a key

witness for the prosecution and prime target for defense attorneys.

However, the Suns are proceeding on the assumption Davis, who was named to the West All-Star team last season and finished 11th in the league in scoring with a 23.6 average, and Humphries, who blossomed late in the season after being given a little more playmaking leeway by Van Arsdale-Wetzel, will start in back court.

The forwards are expected to be multisplendored Larry Nance and No. 1 draft choice Armon "The Hammer" Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas. The Suns see the 6-9, 230pound Gilliam as not only a strong rebounder, but also as a scorer.

"Just because of his size, we're not going to fall into the trap of seeing him just as a muscle man and enforcer," said Fitzsimmons. "He's not just a blacksmith by any means."

The Suns are looking for even more offense from Eddie Johnson, who was obtained from Sacramento in exchange for Ed Pinckney. Johnson, an explosive 6-7 swingman, has averaged 18.7 points across six pro seasons, and hit a high-water mark of 22.9 at Kansas City in 1985.

And, although his minutes figure to go down in deference to his advancing years (he'll be 33 this fall). Alvan Adams figures prominently in Wetzel's plans as a center, forward, passer, and leader.

In a tragic mid-August airplane crash in Detroit, 7-1 center project Nick Vanos was killed.

Most prominent among the other holdovers are swingman Mike Sanders, an effective scorer off the bench and also a stabilizing force on a team that can use all the stability it can get, and Jeff Hornacek, a gritty point guard who grew on the Suns as the season wore on and turned out to be their biggest catch in the draft.

Naturally, the Suns are HOPING for a winning season, but you get the impression they would settle for a quiet one

Look for them to take the fifth in the Pacific.

Can this franchise be saved? The return of Gene Shue as coach, coupled with an excellent draft, may give us the

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answer once and for all this year.

With 757 career victories, Shue is the fourth
"winningest" coach in National Basketball Association history. Even more significantly, he
is the ONLY coach to guide this franchise to a
plus .500 season since it migrated westward
from Buffalo in 1978. And, perhaps most significantly, he is an incurable optimist.

"Gene is one of the most positive-thinking people you'll ever meet," says an executive who has known him since his playing days. "He's coached a zillion games, and he's a warrior." If he weren't such a positive thinker, he'd almost certainly be a worried warrior now.

But he seems undaunted either by the club's 12-70 finish in 1986, or the fact he was only the fifth choice twice removed to take over a team that needs help at every position except owner (where it is beyond help).

The Clippers, spending their three firstround draft choices with uncharactersitic wisdom, selected Georgetown forward Reggie Williams, North Carolina center-forward Joe Wolf, and Illinois forward Ken Norman.

Nobody gave them lower than an A-minus for their picks, and Shue himself called it "an incredible draft".

Williams alone might justify that superlative. A gifted shooter who can play three positions (small forward and either guard) Williams was the Big East Player of the Year as a senior. His game is so well-rounded he wound up among Georgetown career leaders in scoring, rebounding, and assists. And he is a first-class defensive player. And, on top of all that, he gets high marks across the board from scouts, coaches, and other players for the intangibles—unselfishness, leadership, intelligence, ability to see the court, competitiveness, etc. In other words, the kid has already clinched the Least Typical Clipper award.

Wolf, a 6-10 forward, not only shoots well, but runs well for a big man. And, like Williams, he too gets an A for attitude. The 6-8 Norman led the Illini in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots.

When you look at those three picks, some of Shue's optimism rubs off on you.

But then you look at a roster that includes eight free agents, seven guards, two injured superstars, and one Benoit Benjamin, and it rubs right back off.

Marques Johnson, once the game's premier small forward, played only 10 games last year, and Norm Nixon, once a top-of-the-line guard, didn't play any. Both are expected back this season, but both will be 32, and even before their injuries both had started to slip a little.

As for Benjamin, he's a player with tons of natural ability but only ounces of intensity.

Holdovers who might help include Mike Woodson, who can play either small forward or big guard, and Michael Cage, a former wimp who started throwing his 6-9, 235-pound body around with impressive abandon and authority last year and again this summer.

And then there is the much-troubled Quintin Dailey, who may be getting his act together a bit too late.

You don't expect the Clippers to climb very far this year, (In fact, you don't even expect them to climb out of last place). But they should progress to the point where they feel comfortable opening their home games to the public.



#### **NBA ON TV**

#### NBA - CBS SCHEDULE

(All times EDT) Sat., Dec. 12: Houston at Chicago, 3:30 Fri. Dec. 25: Detroit at New York, 12:00 Sat., Jan. 16: Atlanta at Dallas, 1:30 Sun., Jan. 24: L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 3:30 Sun., Jan. 31: Philadelphia at Boston, 12:00 Sun., Feb. 7: Ali-Star Game (at Chicago), 1:00 Sun., Feb. 14: Boston at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 Mon., Feb. 15: Atlanta at Chicago, 1:30 Sun., Feb. 21: Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 Sun., Feb. 28: Boston at Detroit, 12:00 Sun., Mar. 6: L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 2:00 Sun., Mar. 13: Atlanta at Boston, 12:00 Sun., Apr. 3: Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 Sun., Apr. 10: Boston at Philadelphia, 12:30 Sun., Apr. 17: L.A. Lakers at Houston, 1:00 Sun., Apr. 24: Boston at Chicago, 3:30 OR Golden State at L.A. Lakers

#### **NBA-WTBS SCHEDULE**

Fri., Oct. 23: Mc B.O. (Milwaukee vs. Italy), 8:05 Sat., Oct. 24: Mc B.O. (Italy vs. USSR), 8:05 (TD) Tue., Nov. 3: Hall of Fame (Chicago vs. L.A. Lakers), 8:05

Fri., Nov. 6: Milwaukee at Boston, 8:05 Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 Tue., Nov. 10: Chicago at Atlanta, 8:05 Fri., Nov. 13: Seattle at Dallas, 8:05 Tue., Nov. 17: Boston at Cleveland, 8:05 Fri., Nov. 20: Boston at Philadelphia, 8:05 Tue., Nov. 24: Detroit at Houston, 8:05 Wed., Nov. 25: Atlanta at Boston, 8:05 Fri., Nov. 27: Chicago at Dallas, 8:05 Tue., Dec. 1: Seattle at New York, 8:05 Fri., Dec. 4: L.A. Lakers at Milwaukee, 8:05 Tue., Dec. 8: Sacramento at Houston, 8:05 Fri., Dec. 11: L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8:05 Tue., Dec. 15: Chicago at Detroit, 8:05 Fri., Dec. 18: Denver at San Antonio, 8:05 Tue., Dec. 22: Dallas at Chicago, 8:05 Fri., Dec. 25: Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:05 Tue., Dec. 29: Portland at New York, 8:05 Tue., Jan. 5: Detroit at Atlanta, 8:05 Fri., Jan. 8: L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8:05 Tue., Jan. 12: Boston at Chicago, 8:05 Fri., Jan. 15: Utah at Seattle, 10:05 Tue., Jan. 19: Chicago at Atlanta, 8:05 Fri., Jan. 22: Golden State at Washington, 8:05 Tue., Jan. 26: Chicago at Indiana, 8:05 Fri., Jan. 29: Boston at Detroit, 8:05

Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 Tue., Feb. 2: Washington at New York, 8:05 Sat., Feb. 6: All-Star Saturday (Chicago), 2:00-5:00

All-Star Saturday Recap (Tentative) 10:00-Midnight

Tue., Feb. 9: Utah at Dallas, 8:05 Fri., Feb. 12: Atlanta at Detroit, 8:05 Fri., Feb. 12: Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 Tue., Feb. 16: Golden State at Houston, 8:05 Fri., Feb. 19: L.A. Lakers at Atlanta, 8:05

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All-Star Game set for Chicago Stadium as NBA looks to setting more attendance and TV rating records



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3. English, Den	82	965	.411.	.2345.	.28.6
4. Bird, Bos	74.	786	.414.	.2076.	28.1
5. Vandeweghe, Port.	79	808	.467	.2122.	26.9
6. McHale, Bos	77	790	.428.	.2008.	.26.1
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8. Ellis, Sea	82	785.	.385.	.2041.	24.9
9. M. Malone, Wash	73	595.	.570.	1760.	24.1
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11. Davis, Phoe	79	779.	.288.	1867.	23.6
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13. Chambers, Sea	82.	660.	535.	1909.	.23.3
14. McDaniel, Sea	82.	806.	.275.	1890.	23.0
15. Barkley, Phil	68.	557.	.429.	1564.	23.0
16. Harper, Clev	82.	734.	386.	1874.	.22.9
17. Nance, Phoe	69.	585.	.381.	1552.	.22.5
18. J. Malone, Wash	80.	689.	.,376.	1758.	.22.0
19. Drexler, Port	82.	707.	357.	1782.	.21.7
20. Malone, Utah	82.	728.	.323.	1779.	21.7

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1 Barkley, Phil	68	.390	. 604	994	.14.6
2 Oakley, Chi	82	. 299.	.775	1074.	.13.1
3 B. Williams, N.J	82	.322.	. 701	. 1023	.12.5
4. Donaldson, Dall	82	295.	.678	973	.11.9
5. Laimbeer, Det	82	243.	. 712	955	.11.6
6. Cage, L.A.C	80	.354.	568	922	.11.5
7. L. Smith, G.S	80.	.366.	551	917	. 11.5
8. Olajuwon, Hou	75.	.315.	543	. 858.	.11.4
9. M. Malone, Wash	73	.340.	484	824.	. 11.3
10. Parish, Bos	80	254.	597	851.	.10.6

assist leaders	a	ast	avg
1. Johnson, L.A.L.	80	977	. 12.2
2. Floyd, G.S.		848	. 10.3
3. Thomas, Det		813	10.0
4. Rivers, Att	82	823	., 10.0
5. Porter, Port			8.9
6. Theus, Sac	79	692	8.8
7. McMillan, Sea	71	583	8.2
8. Stockton, Utah	82	670	8.2
9. Lever, Den	82	654	8.0
10 Cheeks Phil	68	538	7.9

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2. Bol, Wash	82	302	3.68
3. Olajuwon, Hou	75	254	3.39
4. Benjamin, L.A.C	72	187	2.60
5. Lister, Sea			
6. Ewing, N.Y			
7. McHale, Bos	77	172	2.23
8. Nance, Phoe	69	148	2.14
9. Hinson, Phil	76	161	2.12
10. C. Jones, Wash	79	165	., 2.09
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1. Robertson, S.A.	81	260	. 3.21
2. Jordan, Chi.	82	236	2.88
3. Cheeks, Phil	68	180	2.65
4. Harper, Clev	82	209	. 2.55
5. Drexler, Port	82	204	2,49
6. Lever, Den	82	201	2.45
7 Harper, Dall	77	167	2.17
8. Stockton, Utah	82	177	2.16
9. Rivers, Atl.	82	171	2.09
10. Porter, Port	80	159	1.99

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home/road records for 1986-87 season

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		Chicago	29-	12	11-30
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#### individual highs

Most Minutes Played, Season 3281, Jordan, Chi. Most Minutes Played, Game 64, Floyd, G.S. Vs. N.J. 2/1 (4 ot) 48, 18 times; most recently: Cureton, LAC Vs. Hou. 4/7 Lucas, Mil. at Wash. 4/7 Most Points, Game 61, Jordan, Chi. Vs. Atl. 4/16 Most Field Goals Made, Game 22, Jordan, Chi. 4, 14/16 Most Field Goals Made, Game 22, Jordan, Chi. Vs. Phil. 3/24 Bird, Bos. Vs. N.Y. 4/12 Jordan, Chi. Vs. Atl. 4/16 Most Field Goal Attempts, Game 43, Jordan, Chi. Vs. Atl. 4/16 Most Field Goal Attempts, Game 43, Jordan, Chi. 41/15

Most 3-Pt. Field Goals Made, Game 6, Person, Ind. at Phoe. 2/11 Most 3-Pt. Field Goal Attempts, Game 10, Wood, N.J. Vs. Port. 1/9 (ot) Aguirre, Dall. Vs. S.A. 2/20 Most Free Throws Made, Game 26, Jordan, Chi. Vs. N.J. 2/26 Most Free Throw Attempts, Garne 27, Jordan, Chi. Vs. N.J. 2/26 Most Rebounds, Game

27, Williams, N.J. at G.S. 2/1 (4 ot) 25, Parish, Bos. Vs. Sac. 1/9 Gilmore, S.A. Vs. Utah 1/17 Barkley, Phil. Vs. Den. 3/20 Barkley, Phil. At Chi. 3/24 Aost Offensive Rebounds, Game

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Most Assists, Game 25, McMillan, Sea. Vs. LAC 2/23 Most Blocked Shots, Game

15, Bol, Wash. Vs. Ind. 2/26 Most Steals, Game 10, Robertson, S.A. at LAC 11/22 Harper, Clev. Vs. Phil. 3/10 Most Personal Fouls, Season

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Most Games Disqualified, Season
16, Johnson, Port.

#### field goal leaders

	fg	fga .	pct
1. McHale, Bos.	790	1307	604
2. Gilmore, S.A	346	580	597
3. Barkley, Phil	557	937	594
4. Donaldson, Dall	311	. 531	586
5. Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.L	560	. 993	564
6. B. Williams, N.J	521	936	557
7. Parish, Bos	588	1057	556
8. Johnson, Port	494	. 889	556
9. McCray, Hou.	432	. 783	552
10. Nance, Phoe	585	1062	551

#### free throw leaders

	ft.	fta	pct
1. Bird, Bos	414	455	.910
2. Ainge, Bos		165	.897
3. Laimbeer, Det		274	.894
4. Scott, L.A.L.	. 224	251	.892
5. Hodges, Mil	131	. 147	.891
6. Long, Ind		246	.890
7. Vandeweghe, Port	467	527	.886
8. J. Malone, Wash	376	425	.885
9. Blackman, Dall	419	. 474	.884
10. Pierce, Mil	387	440	.880

3-pt. field goals

3. Ainge, Bos. . . . . . .

4. Scott, L.A.L

5. Tucker, N.Y.

9. Floyd, G.S.

6. McKenna, N.J.

7. Bird, Bos. . . . . 8. Cooper, L.A.L.,

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SUZIE McCONNELL Penn State



CHELLE EDWARDS



DONNA HOLT



CHRIS MORELAND



TERESA WEATHERSPOON Louisiana Tech



BRIDGETTE GORDON Tennessee



**CLARISSA DAVIS** 



CHERIE NELSON Southern Cal



PENNY TOLER Long Beach



TRACEY HALL Ohio State



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HIGH HONORABLE MENTION: MONICA LAMB, Southern Cal, JESSICA HAYNES, San Diego State; MAE OLA BOLTON, Auburn; MARIA RIVERA, Miami (Fla ); BEVERLY WILLIAMS, Texas; TICE IVY, Nebraska.

HONORABLE MENTION: CHANA PERRY, San Diego State; CAROLYN PECK, Vanderbilt; SHEILA FROST, Tennessee; TERRI MANN, Western Kentucky; KAMI ANDERSON, Stanford, NORA LEWIS, Louisiana Tech, ADRIENNE GOODSON, Old Dominion; DEBBIE BLACK, St. Joseph's; VICKY BULLETT, Maryland; DOL ORES BOOTZ, Georgia Tech, YUL ONDA WIMBISH, Texas; KAREN HOWELL, USC; KIM BULLARD, Ole Miss, JEANETTA BURNS, LSU; BELITTA CROLEY, Kentucky, CARVIE UPSHAW, New Orleans; BRIDGETT BONDS, Southern Illinois; LANELL DAWSON, Arkansas; REGINA KIRK, UT-Chattanooga, DOREATHA CONWELL. Texas; TONYA EDWARDS. Tennessee; DONNA ROPER, Texas A & M. CHRIS LAMB, Connecticut; HARON VERSYP, Purdue; MOZELL BROOKS, S.F. Austin; MARTHA PARKER, South Carolina; TRACEY RUTLEDGE, Alabama; DORA DOME, UCLA; MAIE SIESS, Oklahoma State; VAL WHITESIDE, Appalachian State; PATRICIA HOSKINS, Mississippi Valley State; ANGELA LAWSON, Louisiana Tech; MELLE WARREN, Georgia, KATIE MEIER, Duke, JACKIE MOTYCKA, Bowling Green; SYDNEY BEASLEY, Jámes Madison; TUNA CAMPBELL, Maryland; BRIDGETTE TURNER, Colorado; DONNA HARRINGTON, Old Dominion; YVETTE ROBERTS, Fresno State.

# by Dick Weiss PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS 1. Tennessee 2. Texas 3. Auburn 4. Southern Cal 5. Long Beach State 6. Ole Miss 7. lowa 8. Louisiana Tech 9. Rutgers 10. Vanderbilt 11. Virginia 11. Virginia 12. Ohio State 13. Western Kentucky 14. Georgia 15. Washington 16. Duke 17. Southern Illinois 18. St. Joseph's 19. Old Dominion 20. Stanford JENNIFER GRANDSTAFF Kent State 20. Stanford 155 STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE & PRO BASKETBALL

It may seem hard to believe, but it wasn't too long ago when tiny schools like Immaculata, Cheyney State, Delta State, Wayland Baptist and William Penn of lowa dominated women's basketball.

We mention that because the last small school to reach the NCAA Final Four was Cheyney State, back in 1983.

The bigger name schools have taken over, dominating Mel Greenberg's AP Top 20 and destroying whatever balance of power used to exist when the AIAW was the force in women's basketball.

With the exception of Louisiana Tech and Old Dominion—who have sunk big bucks into their programs to maintain tradition—teams like Tennessee, Texas, Southern Cal, Auburn, Ole Miss, Georgia, Rutgers, Long Beach State and North Carolina State have emerged as perennial powers that consistently attract the best players and perpetuate the system.

The sport right now is controlled by a hardful of power brokers. That is why it is refreshing to see the Davids of the world like St. Joseph's, a tiny Catholic college in Philadelphia; or James Madison of Harrisonburg, VA. successfully take on Goliath.

Women's basketball can use many Cinderella stories if the sport wants to grow.

#### **TENNESSEE**

Pat Summitt solidified her position as one of the best coaches in the history of the women's game in 1984 when her U.S. team struck gold at the Los Angeles Olympics. She added another crown jewel when the Lady Vols (28-6) finally won their first NCAA championship.

Summitt's team, which blitzed Louisiana Tech, 67-44, in the championship game at Austin, is favored to reach the summit again. The Lady Vols can go at least 10 deep and have no less than three All-America candidates in 6-0 junior forward Bridgette Gordon, 6-4 junior center Sheila Frost and 5-10 sophomore guard Tonya Edwards. All played for U.S. Select teams.

Gordon, who averaged 16.8 points and 6.8 rebounds, should be one of the two dominant players in the Southeastern Conference. The physical Frost (11.3 ppg, 6.6 rpg) should capably fill the middle while 6-2 sophomore Carla McGhee (4.3 ppg, 3.3 rpg) and 6-2 senior Kathy Spinks (4.1 ppg) offer frontcourt support. Edwards, who was selected MVP at the Final Four, will start at one guard, but 5-8 freshman Kris Durham, the Gatorade High School Player of the Year from Union, N.J. Catholic (28 ppg), is expected to challenge veterans Dawn Marsh (5.2 ppg, 202 assists) and Melissa McCray (5.5 ppg) for time at the other spot.

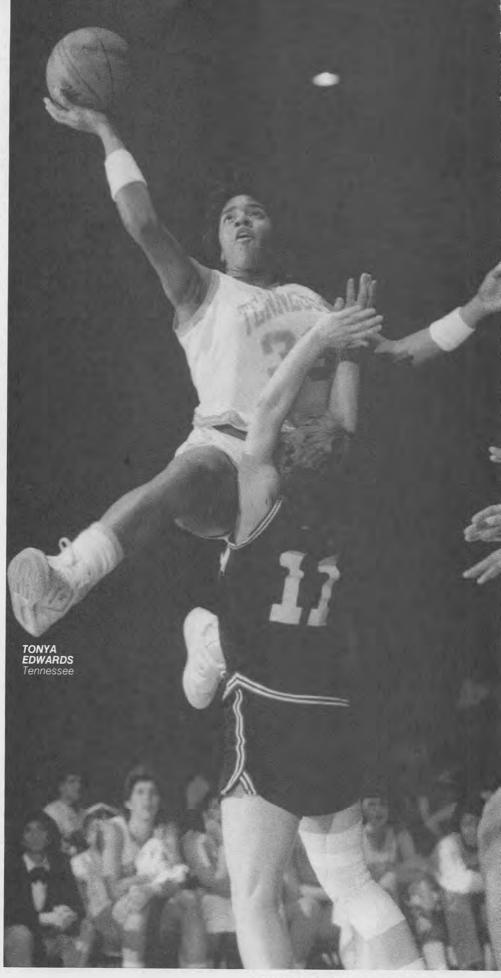
As if the Lady Vols needed any more help, recruiting produced two more prep All-Americas—6-3 Daedra Charles of St. Martin de Porres in Detroit (22 ppg, 16 rpg) and 6-3 Pearl Moore of Harriman, Tenn. (18.1 ppg, 16.1 rpg)—who should contribute immediately.

#### **TEXAS**

The stage was all set for the Lady Longhorns to repeat as NCAA champions last March.

But, Louisiana Tech turned the lights out on the perennial Southwest Conference power, 79-75, in the national semi-finals at the Superdrum in Austin, leaving coach Jody Conradt to second guess herself all summer.

Conradt, who coached the U.S. team at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis, should



recover quickly if 6-3 senior Doreatha Conwell makes a comeback from knee surgery.

Conwell (13.9 ppg, 6.9 rpg in 14 games), who was a dominant figure during the Lady Horns' decisive 88-74 victory over Tennessee in the finals of the Burger King Holiday Classic, should combine with 6-2 junior Street & Smith's All-America Clarissa Davis (18.6 ppg, 8.3 rpg) and senior guards Bev Williams (13.5 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 4.1 apg) and Yulonda Wimbish (12.6 ppg) to give the Horns enough size and ability to help UT (31-2) lock horns with the

Davis was one of only two returning college players to make the Pan Am team. Wimbish and Williams played for U.S. Select teams.

Conradt will start 6-1 senior C.J. Jones (5.4 ppg, 3.7 rpg) at the other forward. The Horns can bring 5-10 redshirt freshman Aaron Farris, 6-3 sophomore Susan Anderson (6.5 ppg, 4.4 rpg) and 6-8 sophomore Ellen Bayer (2.6 ppg, 2.9 rpg, 41 blocks) off the bench if they need more size. Sophomore Lyssa McBride (4.1 ppg) and senior Paulette Moegle (4.4 ppg) and freshman Amy Clayborn from Canyon, Tex. will back up the backcourt.

#### **AUBURN**

The Tigers (31-2) looked like the best team in the country when they won the rugged SEC Tournament. But, they never got to the NCAA Final Four, losing to eventual champ Tennessee 77-61, in the Southern Regional finals.

Coach Joe Ciampi has enough quality players to write a better ending this year, particularly if 6-3 junior center Vickie Orr, a Street & Smith's All-America, continues to be a devastating force inside.

Orr, who played for a U.S. Select team, averaged 16.7 points and 7.6 rebounds and should combine with 5-10 senior forward Mae Ola Bolton (13.5 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 78 st, 73 assists) to give Tigers a powerful 1-2 punch.

Ciampi must replace forward Charlene Thomas and valuable lead guard Helen Baroody, but he does have options. Ciampi can plug in either 6-5 sophomore Linda Godby (7.9 ppg, 3.5 rpg) or 6-3 senior Sharon Stewart (9.4 ppg, 5.1 rpg) if he wants to go with a big double post look.

The Tigers also signed three blue chippers—guards Patrene Scruggs from Huntsville, Ala. Johnson High (24 ppg, 10 rpg), Chantel Tremitiere from Penn High in York, Pa. (17.5 ppg, 11 apg) and Carolyn Jones from West Jones High in Laurel, Miss. (31 ppg, 10 rpg)—who should help flesh out a backcourt that also includes senior Diann McNeil (10.1 ppg) and junior Ruthie Bolton (8.3 ppg).

#### **SOUTHERN CAL**

Cherie Nelson has always had a special fondness for animals and raises cockatiels in the backyard of her Altadena, Calif. home.

But her game is hardly for the birds. The 6-3 junior forward, a *Street & Smith's* All-America, is the best returning player in the PAC-10 and should help make the Women of Troy (22-8) the best in the West.

Nelson (20.1 ppg, 11.6 rpg) and 6-5 senior center Monica Lamb (17.1 ppg, 8.1 rpg), who both played for U.S. Select teams, should combine with 6-1 senior Holly Ford (6.7 ppg, 3.2 rpg) and 6-0 redshirt freshman Tammy Hammond, a 1986 prep All-America at Morrell High in Irvington, N.J. (25 ppg, 15 rpg), to give USC enough frontcourt size to battle for a spot in the NCAA Final Four.

But coach Linda Sharp must find a replacement for lead guard Rhonda Windham if she hopes to capture her third national title. Leading candidates are junior Paula Pyers (7.9 ppg) and freshman Jennifer Dunbar of Kolbe-Cathedral High in Bridgeport, Conn. USC is solid at the other guard spot with junior Karon Howell (14.3 ppg, 88 assists), who also played for a U.S. Select team.

#### LONG BEACH STATE

It did not take Penny Toler long to make an impact after transferring up the coast from San Diego State.

The exciting 5-8 junior guard averaged 21.9 points, 6.5 assists and 4.1 steals for the 49ers, who finally reached the NCAA Final Four. Toler played an auxiliary role to future Olympian Cindy Brown last year, but seems ready to become a Street & Smith's All-America for coach Joan Bonvicini's perennial PCAA power after a summer with a U.S. Select team.

The 49ers (33-3) also have to replace guard Margaret Mohr, but they have more than enough firepower to weather the storm. Shannon Smith, a 6-3 sophomore (8.9 ppg, 6.4 rpg), is back at center and 5-11 junior Shameil Coleman (8.2 ppg, 4.3 rpg) will start at for-

ward. The other forward should be 6-1 junior Cheryl Dowell (7.9 ppg) or 6-2 senior redshirt Carol Brandt (15.5 ppg, 7.8 rpg in 1985).

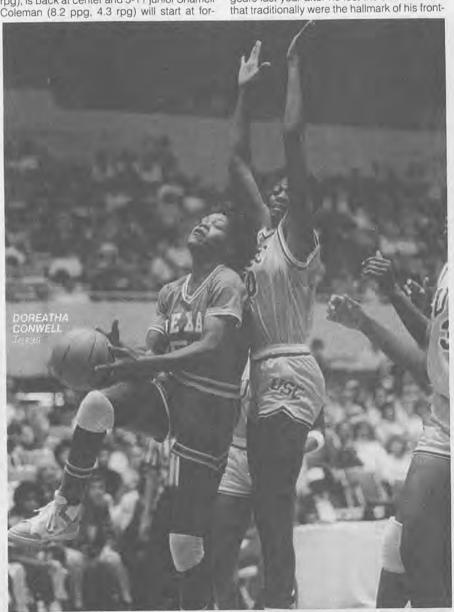
Long Beach should have one of the quickest backcourts in the history of the women's game with the addition of 5-6 junior Traci Waites, a transfer from Georgia who started as a freshman for the 1985 NCAA runnerup.

Bonvicini is not leaving anything to chance. She had another monster recruiting year, signing no less than four prep All-Americas, including 6-2 forward Tonya Swoffer from Chrisman High in Independence, Mo., 6-0 forward Penny Moore from Stuart High in Falls Church, Va. and 5-6 guard Dana Wilkerson from Anderson, Ind. If that is not enough, the 49ers will also add 6-4 sophomore Angelique Lee, a 1985 prep All-America from Kansas City, who sat out last year.

#### **OLE MISS**

There has to be a reason why Van Chancellor received serious consideration when the men's head coaching job at this SEC school opened two years ago.

Chancellor did a marvelous job shifting gears last year after he lost the size and bulk that traditionally were the hallmark of his front-



courts. The Lady Rebels relied heavily on their quickness en route to a surprising and impressive 25-5 season.

Ole Miss will have to replace guard Myra Williams and valuable small forward Alisa Scott, but Chancellor is not panicking. He will just reload with 5-11 sophomore forward Cynthia Autry (12.7 ppg, 7.2 rpg), junior guard Kim Bullard (8.4 ppg) and 5-10 sophomore forward Michelle Hartzog (8.6 ppg, 5.5 rpg). Chancellor is hopeful 6-2 sophomore Kimsey O'Neal (9.8 ppg), the SEC Freshman of the Year, will emerge as one of the league's dominant centers.

The Lady Rebels have insured the future with an exceptional recruiting year, signing 6-0 forward Phyllis Stafford (19.6 ppg, 10.6 rpg) and 5-8 guard Sherry Slayton (14 ppg, 5.6 apg), the two shining stars on the Northeast Junior College team that won the national championship. Both could be starters. Chancellor also signed two blue chippers from instate, luring 5-10 forward Jackie Martin, a prep All-America from Vicksburg Warren Central's 5A State championship team (23 ppg, 10 rpg); and 6-1 Teena Bender (22 ppg, 14 rpg, 6 blks) from Baldwyn, to Oxford.



#### IOWA

Michelle Edwards' nickname is "Ice" and it is easy to see why the 5-8 senior guard from Boston is such a cool customer in the Big 10.

Edwards, a Street & Smith's pre-season All-America who averaged 18.2 points and led the Lady Hawkeyes (26-5) in field goal percentage (.537), free throw percentage (.741) and steals (70), is the most dangerous player in the conference and the biggest reason defending co-champ lowa is the slight pick over Ohio State to win the conference title.

On the surface, it may appear coach Vivian Stringer has a massive rebuilding job to do after losing seniors Lisa Becker, Lisa Long and Tricia Blair. But Stringer has plenty of resources, just waiting to be tapped.

Edwards, 5-9 sophomore forward Franthea Price (7.9 ppg, 5.1 rpg, 89 assists, 59 steals). the Big 10 Freshman of the Year; and 5-9 senior guard Pam Williams (3.4 ppg) all started for a team that reached the NCAA Midwest Regional finals before losing to Louisiana Tech, 66-65, in a war at Monroe, La.

Stringer will flesh out her frontline with 6-3 junior Shanda Berry (3.3 ppg, 2.5 rpg) and 6-2 senior Jolynn Schneider (1.8 ppg), but the Hawks will depend heavily on their quickness and transition game. Junior guard Robin Christian (2.3 ppg) and jet fueled freshman guard Stephanie Schueler, a prep All-America from Lincoln High in Sioux Falls, S.D., should supply useful depth in that system.

#### **LOUISIANA TECH**

The Lady Techsters (30-3) continue to maintain their status among the elite after stunning Texas in the national semi-finals.

But, coach Leon Barmore (who is 147-17 after five years) will face his biggest challenge so far when he tries to replace 6-4 Tori Harrison and 6-3 Stacey Davis, the heart of his inside power game.

If Tech wants to maintain its profile, 6-3 junior Erica Westbrooks (9.4 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and 6-0 junior Nora Lewis (14.2 ppg. 7.8 rpg) will have to pick up the slack. Lewis, who played starting small forward last year, but Barmore is expected to move her inside and let juniors Paulette Stall (4.7 ppg), Tatia Brown (4.7 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and Beanie Lincoln compete for the other frontcourt spot.

If Tech has any great strength, it is at guard with senior Teresa Weatherspoon (8.4 ppg. 4.2 rpg, 8.2 apg) and junior Angela Lawson (11.3 ppg). Weatherspoon, who is a Street & Smith's All-America, played for a U.S. Select team and is just 89 assists away from breaking Kim Mulkey's career record.

Barmore has plenty of quality depth at guard with the addition of 5-8 redshirt freshman Sheila Ethridge, a 1986 prep All-America from Ruston, La. (26.3 ppg, 11.8 rpg) and 5-8 redshirt sophomore Phoebe Dunn.

#### RUTGERS

The Scarlet Knights overwhelmed the rest of the East last season with the twin towers combination of Sue Wicks and Regina Howard, a.k.a. "Wicks and Sticks."

'Sticks" is gone, but Wicks, a 6-3 senior who was a member of the Pan Am team and is Street & Smith's pre-season National Player of the Year, is back. That alone should make coach Theresa Grentz' perennial powerhouse (30-3) the favorite to repeat in the Atlantic 10.

Wicks averaged 22 points and 12.2 rebounds and should see a lot of double and triple team defenses until 6-0 freshman Vicky Picott and 6-2 senior Missy Lender (3.3 ppg,



3.2 rpg) establish themselves. Picott; a prep All-America who averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds and led Hightstown, N.J. High to the New Jersey Group IV State championship, could be the Knights' next great one.

Juniors Janet Malouf (4.2 ppg, 2.6 rpg, 6.3 apg) and Telicher Austin (12.3 ppg, 3 rpg) give the backcourt an experienced look, but both will be pushed by 5-11 freshman Lynn Ust (18.7 ppg, 9.3 rpg), the star of the Hoffman High team in South Amboy, N.J. that finished unbeaten and was ranked in the Top 5 by USA Today. Senior Jill Shildt (3.5) offers a long range shooting touch.

#### VANDERBILT

The Lady Commodores no longer have to hunt and peck their way up the SEC ladder.

Carolyn Peck has taken care of that. The 6-4 senior (10.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg) came on strong at the end of the season as Vandy (23-10) sailed into the NCAA Tournament for the second time in three years.

Peck should be the catalyst of a talented frontline that returns 5-11 senior Patsy Smith (12.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and 6-3 sophomore Renae Sallquist (4.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and should be bolstered by the addition of 6-3 freshman Wendy Scholtens of Southside High in Fort Smith, Ark, and 6-2 freshman Barb Bolden from Huntington High in Shreveport, La.

Both Bolden (22.5 ppg, 10.2 rpg as a junior) and Scholtens (25 ppg, 10.7 rpg) were *Street & Smith's* prep All-Americas and their presence is indicative of the type of recruiting that coach Phil Lee has done to shine a national spotlight on the Nashville school.

Juniors Debbie Denton (14.5 ppg, 256 assists), Jill Goldberg (7 ppg) and Nicole Marcelli (4.3 ppg) give Vandy a vet backcourt.

#### VIRGINIA

Virginia can afford to take a Cavalier attitude into the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Coach Debbie Ryan has three starters back from a 26-5 team that reached the NCAA Midwest Regional semi-finals before losing to eventual champion Tennessee and figures to be just as dangerous as long as 5-6 senior guard Donna Holt applies the pressure.

Holt, a Street & Smith's All-America who averaged 12.6 points, 5.7 assists and 5.3 steals, is the best guard in the ACC and should combine with 5-6 senior Daphne Hawkins (13.7 ppg) to give the Cavaliers devastating quick-

ness in the backcourt. The two should have no trouble triggering Virginia's lethal full court pressure.

Ryan also has quickness at small forward with 5-10 sophomore Tonya Cardoza (8.7 ppg, 4.1 rpg), who is on the verge of becoming the next big star in the ACC. Laurie Carter, a 6-2 senior (9.8 ppg, 5.6 rpg), returns at center while 6-1 junior Dawn Bryant (5.5 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and 6-3 senior Kirsten Anderson (5.7 ppg) will split time at the other forward.

The Cavs, who lost four seniors, may not be as deep as in the past, but junior guard Kathy McConnell (3 ppg) and 5-10 freshman swing Amy Fuller, a prep All-America from David Lipscomb High in Nashville, can contribute.

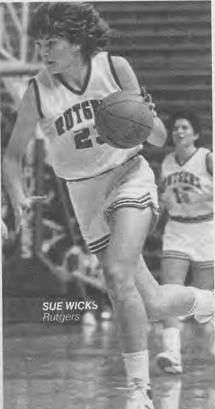
#### **OHIO STATE**

The Lady Buckeyes (26-5) set a national record when they tied lowa for the Big 10 title.

It marked the sixth straight time Ohio State finished on top of the conference standings. Coach Nancy Darsch will try for a lucky seven with an experienced frontline that features Street & Smith's All-America Tracey Hall, a 6-0 senior who averaged 16.3 points and 9.8 rebounds and played for a U.S. Select team; and explosive 6-0 junior forward Nikita Lowry (13.6 ppg, 4.5 rpg), who did not start, but made second team All-Big 10.

Ohio State does not have any established size in the middle and will have to rely on athletic ability and quickness. Darsch has the option of plugging in 6-0 freshman Vicki Pullie of Wellsville, Oh. High (20 ppg, 12 rpg) at small forward or moving 5-10 junior Geneva Sanford (7.7 ppg) upfront from guard. She can also go for a more conventional look with 6-3 freshman Stacie Bruce, a prep All-America from Kettering, Ohio (19 ppg, 11 rpg); or 6-2 freshman Sharon Geary of Lake Central High in St. John, Ind. (22 ppg, 8 rpg).

The Bucks return both Sanford and 5-11 junior Lisa Cline (11.5 ppg, 4.4 rpg) to the backcourt, but Darsch would rather play with a true lead guard. Redshirt junior Liana Coutts, who missed last season with back sur-



gery, has the edge there, although 5-5 freshman Cheryl Perozek from Newark, Oh. Catholic (19 ppg, 5.6 apg) will make her work.

#### **WESTERN KENTUCKY**

The Clemette Haskins era is over. The Terri Mann era has just begun.

Mann is a powerful 6-2 power forward from Point Loma High in San Diego who averaged a whopping 36.7 points and 15.6 rebounds for the unbeaten state champs and was selected *USA Today*'s Player of the Year. She was the only high school age player selected to play for a U.S. Select team.

Mann will solidify a 24-9 NCAA team that can go 10 deep. Coach Paul Sanderford only has two starters back, 6-2 senior Traci Patton (7.8 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and 5-10 junior swing guard Brigette Combs (7.7 ppg, 6.5 rpg). But, 6-0 sophomore small forward Tandreia Green (8.4 ppg, 5.2 rpg) has the look of a star, 5-10 junior forward Susie Starks (8.4 ppg) is solid at forward and 6-2 sophomore Michelle Clark (3.6 ppg) is too good to sit. Junior Debbie O'Connell (5.5 ppg) opens at lead guard.

Sanderford dominated in-state recruiting, signing no less than five blue chippers, including 5-11 guard Stack Payne of Mayfield High (20.9 ppg, 10.5 rpg), 5-7 guard Kelly Cook of Franklin-Simpson (15 ppg), 5-9 guard Kelly Smith of state champion Laurel County (10.0 ppg), 6-1 forward Mary Taylor (20 ppg, 12 rpg), the reigning Miss Basketball from Marshall County and 5-10 guard Nancy Crutcher, a prep All-America from Oldham County who missed last season with an injury.





#### GEORGIA

Sherelle Warren was considered the best post prospect in the deep South when she signed with Georgia two years ago. But the 6-3 sophomore could not crack the Lady Dawgs' talented starting lineup last season.

Warren (8.3 ppg, 4.5 rpg) will have to go from sub to star if Andy Landers' 27-5 team wants to challenge for the SEC title. Landers will have to do a major overhaul on his front line, replacing 6-7 center Barb Bootz, 6-3 Katrina McClain, two national team players who used up their eligibility; and 6-2 junior Katie Abrahamson, who left school.

Junior Carla Green is back at one guard, but Landers will have to be highly dependent on what could be his best recruiting class ever. The Lady Dawgs signed four prep All-Americas, including 6-2 center Stacey Ford from Westside High in Anderson, S.C., 6-5 center Tammye Jenkins from Terrell Co. High in Dawson, Ga., 6-0 forward Jill Mitchell of Shelbyville, Tenn. and 5-7 guard Kim Berry from Greenback, Tenn. All should help.

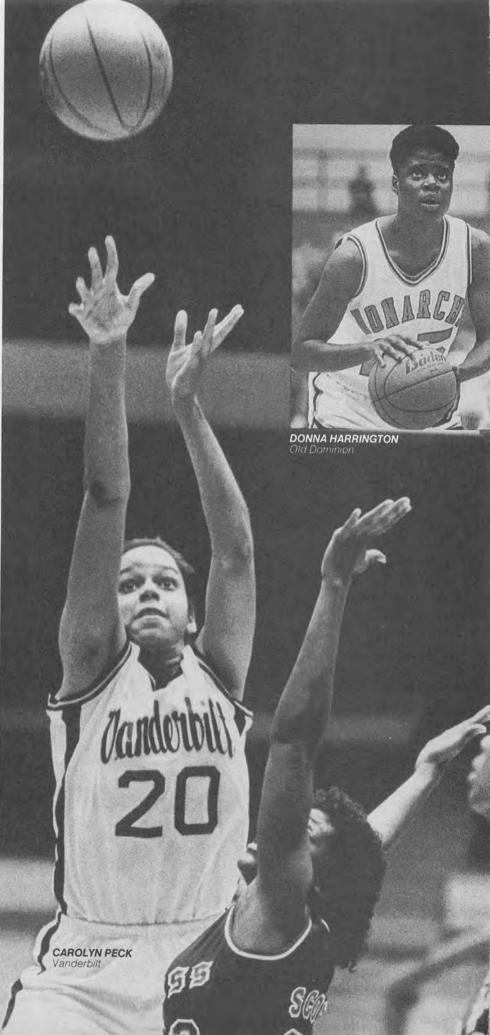
#### WASHINGTON

The NCAA Final Four is scheduled for Tacoma in each of the next two years.

Washington coach Chris Gobrecht took a giant step toward making sure her Huskies will be one of the participants when she signed 6-4 consensus prep All-America Karen Deden of Sentinel High in Missoula, Mont. Deden, who averaged 26 points, 15.6 rebounds, 7 blocks and 5.2 assists, should give Washington the necessary size in the middle to challenge USC for the PAC-10 title within two years.

Gobrecht, who was selected PAC-10 Coach of the Year after leading her team (23-7) to a third straight NCAA Tournament appearance, already has enough talent to crack





the Top 20. Three starters return: 5-9 junior swing Yvette Cole (14.1 ppg, 6 rpg) and 6-1 senior Lisa Oriard (14 ppg, 7.2 rpg) and 5-9 senior guard Alleen McManus (8.6 ppg).

Gobrecht should also reap the benefits of a strong sophomore class. Jacki Myers (7 ppg) should start at lead guard while 5-10 forward Traci Thirdgill (6.4 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and 6-2 center Amy Mickelson (3.7 ppg) should both play significant roles.

Aside from Dedan, the Huskies also signed two of the state's best—5-11 forward Sherri Johnson (21 ppg, 19 rpg) from Tacoma Foster and 5-9 guard Laurie Merlino (23.7 ppg, 8.7 rpg, 8.1 apg, 4.1 steals) from Vancouver.

#### DUKE

Chris Moreland helped Duke be-Devil the competition in the ACC, averaging 20.9 points and 10.5 rebounds for a 19-10 team that reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever.

The 6-1 senior forward, who was selected conference Player of the Year and is a Street & Smith's All-America, should help Duke challenge Virginia in this improving conference.

Aside from Moreland, the keys to Duke's success lie in coach Debbie Leonard's ability to get increased production out of 6-4 sophomore center Sue Harnett (10 ppg) and continued production from versatile 5-10 junior

DEBBIE BLACK St. Joseph's

> guard Katie Meier (16.9 ppg, 5.2 rpg, 4 apg). Senior Paula Anderson (8.9 ppg) is back at small forward, but could move to big guard if

> small forward, but could move to big guard in 6-1 freshman Monica Kost, a prep All-America from Lindenhurst, N.Y. High and 6-2 freshman Traci Williams from Westover High in Fayetteville, N.C. come on.

#### **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

Great Scott. The Salukis are just too good to overlook, anymore. Coach Cindy Scott's well-coached teams have reeled off five consecutive 20-win seasons, won two straight Gateway Conference titles and gone to the NCAA Tournament the last two years.

The Salukis have won 39 straight games in the conference and there is every reason to

believe that streak should continue as long as solution continues investing in 5-11 senior Bridgett Bonds. Bonds, the Gateway Player of the Year, averaged 14.2 points and 8.1 rebounds before going down with a knee injury.

The fact the Salukis defeated LSU in the first round of the tournament without her speaks

volumes for the program.

Bonds, 6-2 senior center Mary Berghyis (11.7 ppg, 7.4 rpg) and 6-4 junior center Cathy Kampwerth (6 ppg, 3.7 rpg) should provide the Salukis with a solid foundation up front. SIU also signed 6-2 freshman Amy Rakers from Belleville, III. West and high scoring prep 5-11 All-America Diane Beideck from Millard North High in Omaha.

SIU is solid at one guard with 5-8 junior Dana Fitzpatrick, 5-8 junior (10 ppg, 5.5 rpg). Scott has imported 5-8 Deanna Sanders, a transfer from John A. Logan, to play the other backcourt spot.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S

Debbie Black is a 5-3 dynamo who should accumulate no less than 12 varsity letters in field hockey, basketball and softball by the time she graduates from Hawk Hill.

The spunky senior guard (7.3 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 6.1 apg, 4.8 st) from the competitive Philadelphia Catholic League has been the catalyst for a lethal pressure defense that should help St. Joe's (23-9) severely challenge Rutgers'

supremacy in the Atlantic 10.

Speed burns and, even though the Hawks lost three starters, this could be coach Jim Foster's best team ever. The biggest reason is the addition of 6-1 sophomore Dale Hodges (24.7 ppg, 12 rpg), a 1986 prep All-America from nearby Trenton High who sat out last year to concentrate on academics.

Hodges, who may dunk competitively before she graduates, should fill the middle nicely. Foster is solid at the forward spots, too, with 6-1 junior Kim Foley (11.5 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and 5-11 Jeanine Reynolds, a 5-11 redshirt sophomore who is an excellent wing shooter. Wendy Brink, a 6-2 freshman from Butler, Pa., and 6-0 freshman Maureen Dougherty should supply necessary depth.

The Lady Hawks, who use as many as 10 players, are also deep at guard. Freshman Cindy Anderson, an all-area player from Bishop McDevitt, should back up Black while 5-10 junior Beth Supensky, a transfer from Colorado State (8.9 ppg in 1986), sophomore Ellen Shields (3.9 ppg) and junior Margaret Bess (5.8 ppg, 2.9 rpg before undergoing midseason knee surgery) will fight it out at off guard.

#### **OLD DOMINION**

New coach Wendy Larry, a forward at ODU from 1974-76, has returned to her alma mater. Larry left Arizona to replace Marianne Stanley, who resigned in May to take a similar position at high brow Penn.

Stanley won three national championships at the Norfolk, Va. school, coaching such all-time greats as Nancy Lieberman, Inge Nissen

and Anne Donovan.

Larry will try to make sure a proud tradition stays intact. She inherits a strong nucleus from an 18-13 NCAA team, including All-America forward candidates Donna Harrington and Adrienne Goodson. Harrington, a 6-2 senior who averaged 15.3 points and 9 rebounds, is a two-time All-Sun Belt selection. Goodson, a 6-0 senior (13.9 ppg, 8 rpg), was MVP of the Sun Belt Tournament. They will be

joined on a strong frontline by 6-3 sophomore Kelly Lyons (9.9 ppg, 7.4 rpg), 6-4 redshirt freshman Leslie Davis from Deep Creek High in Chesapeake, Va. and 6-5 Ann Van Duren, a freshman import from Denmark.

If Davis pans out as expected, Larry will have the luxury of moving Goodson to an off guard, strengthening a backcourt that will rebuild with juniors Kim McQuarter (7 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and Stephanie Garner (5.3 ppg). Stanley left the Lady Monarchs a going away present when she signed Jackie Kenney, a 5-11 prep All-America guard who averaged 27 points for South Range High in North Lima, Ohio; and 5-6 guard T.J. Jones from Kellam High in Virginia Beach.

#### STANFORD

Looking for a sleeper? Try the Cardinal, who was only 14-14 last year but seems ready for a major breakthrough in the PAC-10. Coach Tara VanDerveer has four starters back and has brought in one of the five best recruiting classes in the country.

VanDerveer's entire frontline of 6-0 senior forward Kami Anderson (13.4 ppg, 5.1 rpg), 6-0 sophomore forward Katy Steding (8.7 ppg, 7 rpg) and 6-5 junior center Jill Yanke (10.2 ppg, 4.4 rpg) is intact and 5-7 sophomore Jennifer Azzi (9.1 ppg, 6.1 apg) could be the best young lead guard in the PAC-10.

Best bet to flesh out the lineup is 5-8 freshman guard Sonja Henning, a consensus prep All-America from Horlick High in Racine, Wis. who averaged 28.3 points, 10.1 rebounds, 6.5 assists, 4.8 steals and 1.6 blocks. VanDerveer also signed four other blue chippers—6-3 center Tammy Svoboda of Cincinnati Princeton; 6-2½ Trisha Stevens of Corvallis, Ore.; 5-11 forward Ann Adkins of East High in Huntington, W. Va. and 6-1 forward Celeste Lavoie of national prep champion Nashua, N.H.

The Cardinal could get some extra help, too, if 6-2 junior Evon Asforis (4.5 ppg, 3.9 rpg) has recovered from knee surgery.

#### EAST:

It hasn't taken Geno Auriemma long to rebuild at **Connecticut**. Senior forward Renae Nejarian (15,4 ppg, 9 rpg), sophomore forward Chris Lamb and a strong recruiting class should combine to make the Huskies (14-13) the co-favorite in the Big East, with **Syracuse**.

The Orange (15-13) return four double figure scorers, including sophomore forward Danene Hopson (11 ppg), senior forward Vera Jones (13.5 ppg), senior forward Felisha Legette (13 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and senior guard Sue Ludwig (12.6 ppg). Senior guard Lisa Smith and 6-3 junior center Brenda Ginaitt should keep St. John's (16-13) near the top. Villanova (27-4), which won the conference, will try to rebuild behind senior Lisa Angelotti.

Street & Smith's three-time All-America guard Suzie McConnell (13.9 ppg, 11.8 apg) is back for her senior year at **Penn State** (23-7), but Lady Lions' coach Rene Portland must replace three key starters if she wants to challenge Rutgers and St. Joseph's in the Atlantic 10. Leading scorer Tracey Earley (13.6 ppg) and two other starters return at **George Washington** (16-12), making the Colonials the fourth best team in East's top conference.

The teams in the middle of the A-10 should be stronger, too. **West Virginia** (14-15) could be a darkhorse if the Mountaineers' junior guard line of Dionne Morris (9.7 ppg), Jenny Hillen (12.3 ppg) and Judy Eaton (10.4 ppg) continues to progress. **UMass** (14-12) returns four starters, including guard Tara Lewis (10.9) forward Beth Wilbor (10.7 ppg) and 5-10 sophomore forward Jeanine Michaelson (9.7, 7.8 rpg). **Temple** (11-18) should regroup, too, with all five starters back, led by 6-4 senior pivot Merida Grant (13.2 ppg, 7 rpg).

Liz Coffin, a 6-1 senior All-America candidate (20.3 ppg), should make **Maine** (24-4) the favorite in the Seaboard Conference, but **Boston University** (19-8), which returns four starters including junior forward Andrea Ashuck (14.2 ppg, 6.7 rpg), should challenge.

St. Peter's (18-9) should be the team to beat in the Metro Atlantic with 6-1 forward Tonya Grant (15.3 ppg, 9 rpg) and 5-6 junior guard Michelle Foreman (13.4 ppg).



#### SOUTH:

Maryland (15-14), with 6-1 senior All-America candidate Vickie Bullett (15.3 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and sophomore guard Edna Campbell (16.1 ppg), should be good enough to challenge for third place in the ACC, despite the fact former prep All-America Beth Hunt has transferred to South Carolina.

North Carolina (19-10) will miss Dawn Royster, but the Heels return three starters—including 6-2 senior forward Kathy Wilson (10 ppg)—as they try for a sixth straight trip to the NCAA Tournament. North Carolina State (24-7) had a great recruiting year, but Olympic coach Kay Yow loses so much, she may be a year away from Top 20 status again.

New coach Jim Davis inherits junior center Louise Greenwood (11.2 ppg, 8.8 rpg), junior forward Karen Ann Jenkins (18 ppg) and senior guard Cheryl Nix (10.8 ppg) at Clemson (19-8). Coach Joe Sanchez has turned the program at Wake Forest completely around and the Deacons (13-15) should break .500 with four returning starters, including junior guard Alice Neal (11.3 ppg). Doe Bootz (18.5 ppg, 11.5 rpg), a 6-7 senior center, should make Georgia Tech (14-13) an ACC darkhorse.

James Madison (27-4) should be the class of the Colonial again with 6-2 senior center Sydney Beasley (17.6 ppg, 7.5 rpg), the Conference Player of the Year, and junior forward Alisa Harris (11.3 ppg, 5.3 rpg).

Sharon Fanning has taken on the awesome responsibility of coaching **Kentucky** (17-11), where guard Belitta Croley is one of the best in

the conference. Sue Gunter will have to reload at perennial power **LSU** (20-7).

Junior guard Martha Parker (15.9 ppg, 5.6 rpg), the Player of the Year in the Metro Conference, should combine with 6-2 sophomore Schonna Banner (15 ppg, 6.3 rpg, Metro Freshman of the Year) and three other starters to make **South Carolina** (18-12) a fringe Top 20 team. But the Gamecocks will have to fight off advances from **Memphis State**.

Carvie Upshaw, a 6-5 junior center (18.1 ppg, 10.7 rpg) is one of three returning starters at **New Orleans** (25-7), which should dominate the ASAC and return to the NCAA.

#### MIDWEST:

Colorado seems ready to bust out in the Big Eight. Coach Ceal Barry returns all five starters, including junior forwards Tracy Tripp (16.3 ppg) and Gretchen DeWitte (15.2 ppg) and junior guard Bridget Turner (11.8 ppg). The Lady Buffs (14-14) also had an excellent recruiting year, signing two of the top five prep players in California—6-1 forward Molly Wampler of Gahr High in Cerritos and 5-11 forward Rehema Stephens of Oakland Tech.

Senior guard Jamle Siess and junior forward Clinette Jordan should make **Oklahoma State** a surprising second. Powerful 6-4 junior center Toni Wallace and 5-7 sophomore guard Lisa Braddy are the keys to **Kansas** hopes. Junior forward Jo Mosley (12.5 ppg, 7.2 rpg) and junior guard Tami Rogers should make **Oklahoma** (18-10) first division material, but the Sooners must replace the bulk of their frontline. Senior forwards Tracy Ellis and Lisa Ellis are back at **Missouri** (20-9), but Tigers will miss high scoring center Renee Kelly.

Nebraska will depend on senior guard Tice lvy, the best player in the Big Eight. Iowa State (12-16) has started to make a dent in in-state recruiting and is looking for better things with the addition of 6-2 Lynne Lorenzen, who averaged 62 points while playing six-player basketball at Ventura, Ia. High.

Senior guard Sharon Versyp (13.2 ppg) and 6-4 senior center Christa LaCroix (11.9 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 2 blocks) should make **Purdue** (18-9) a contender in the Big Ten. **Illinois** lost dominating 6-3 center Jonelle Polk, but forward Angie McClellan (14 ppg, 7 rpg), guard Lisa Bradley (9.6 ppg) and two other starters should help the Illini (19-10) in its bid to make a third straight visit to the NCAA Tournament.

Coach Don Perelli must do major reconstruction at **Northwestern** (20-10), which lost four starters. **Indiana** (10-17) will try to resurface in the race with senior forward Cindy Bumgarner (17 ppg).

Forward Jackie Motycka (19.3 ppg), the Player of the Year in the Mid-American Conference, should help **Bowling Green** (27-3).

Junior forward Diana Vines (2.5 ppg, 13,7 rpg) and three other starters should make **De-Paul** (23-8) the favorite to repeat in the North Star Conference.

Muffet McGraw has moved over from Lehigh to become the new coach at **Notre Dame** (12-15), which has all five starters back, including 6-5 junior forward Heidi Bunek (14.4 ppg, 8 rpg) and senior guard Mary Gavin (6.7 ppg, 7.9 apg).

Illinois State was a disappointing 12-15 last year, but the Lady Redbirds have their four top scorers—including guard Ellen McGrew (14.2 ppg)—returning and should be in the thick of the Gateway Conference race.

#### FAR WEST:

Elwin Heiny, who coached **Oregon** (23-7) to a surprising second place finish in the PAC-10, will have to depend on 6-7 sophomore Stefanie Kasperski of West Germany (11.1 ppg, 6.5 rpg) and senior forward Kris Glidden to help the Ducks tread water, again, in an improving league.

Forward Dora Dome (16.7 ppg) should spell doom for opponents of **UCLA** (18-10), **Cal-Berkeley** (21-10) must replace All-America center Jennifer Bennett, who supplied a big chunk of the offense, but the Golden Bears return forwards Amanda Ray (8.9 ppg, 8.9 rpg) and Seija Leino (13.5 ppg).

Center Dana Patterson, a 6-3 senior who averaged 16 points and 9.6 rebounds, and a strong recruiting class should make **Arizona** (11-18) better. **Arizona State** took steps toward improving its profile by hiring Maura McHugh away from Oklahoma.

Geannine Jordan and her 6-3 twin sister Pauline should give **Nevada-Las Vegas** (21-9) the edge for second in the PCAA. **Hawaii** (21-7) was the surprise team in the conference defeating Long Beach State 67.66 at one

defeating Long Beach State, 67-66, at one point in the regular season. Sophomore forward Judy Mosley (14.6 ppg, 11.1 rpg) and junior guard Melissa Barker (8.6 ppg) should help the Rainbow Wahines keep pace again.

Junior forward Yvette Roberts (17 ppg, 9.4 rpg) and 6-5 senior Laurie Heinrichs (14 ppg, 6.5 rpg, 100 blocks) should give Fresno State (22-8) enough size to remain annoying. Gifted 6-3 center Chana Perry should help get San Diego State, which also returns guard Jessica Haynes, back on track.

Čenter Lisa McLeod (15.5 ppg, 7 rpg) and 6-2 forward Marti Leibenguth (11.4 ppg, 7.1 rpg) make **Montana** (26-5) the team to beat in the Mountain West. **Eastern Washington** (18-12) will depend on lead guard Roj Johal (10.9 ppg, 188 assists) to show the way.

Coach Joe McKeon coached New Mexico (23-7) to the High Country championship and the Roadrunners return 5-11 senior Kris Veatch (19.4 ppg, 7.5 rpg) and 5-10 sophomore Vicki Evans. Utah (20-7) returns three starters, including 6-4 senior center Donna Holzwarth (11.5 ppg, 7.1 rpg), and should challenge

Lanell Dawson, a 5-9 junior guard (15.6 ppg, 5.3 rpg), led Arkansas (20-12) to a second place finish in the Southwest Conference, but the team on the move appears to be Houston. Coach Greg Williams has done a remarkable job making the Lady Cougars (19-10) a contender in the Southwest Conference. UH returns four starters including 6-1 senior center Missy Davis (15.6 ppg, 8.6 rpg) and forwards Kelly McCabe (13.6 ppg) and Barb Anderson (11.5 ppg). The Cougars also had the best recruiting year in the conference, signing 6-0 center Karen Yee of Elsik High (22 ppg, 11 rpg), who was selected Miss Basketball in Texas; and 6-3 Darla Simpson of Dallas Adamson (23.7 ppg, 14.7 rpg).

Texas Tech (18-11) will be young and highly dependent on sophomore Reena Lynch (12 ppg, 6.7 rpg). Junior Donna Roper (15.4 ppg), one of the best guards in the SWC, will have to use her individual skills to pull Texas A&M (9-18) closer to .500.

Senior guard Mozell Brooks (18.2) and 6-0 senior center Annie Norris (18.3 ppg, 10.5 rpg) should make **S.F. Austin** (25-6) an immediate factor in the Southland Conference.

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4. Patricia Hoskins, Mississippi Val.	SO	28	293	167	753	26.9
5. Cheryl Taylor, Tennessee Tech	SR	31	329	135	793	25.6
6. Valorie Whiteside, Appalachian St.	JR	31	306	164	776	25.0
7 Katrina McClain, Georgia		35	310	176	796	24.9
8 Dorothy Bowers, Youngstown St	JR	25	257	104	618	24.7
9. Renee Kelly, Missouri	SR	29	275	163	713	24.6
	SR	30	270	185	725	24.2
	SA	31	280	176	736	23.7
12. Maurtice Ivy, Nebraska		29	265	153	683	23.6
13. Karna Abram, Indiana	SR	27	261	104	626	23.2
14. Jeanine Radice, Fordham	SO	29	252	163	667	23.0
15. Kristin Wilson, UNC-Charlotte	SR	27	251	117	619	22.9
16. Katie Beck, East Tenn, St		25	231	102	564	22.6
17. Diana Vines, DePaul	SO	29		155	653	22.5
18. Kim Webb, Middle Tenn. St		27	245	117		22.5
19. Cassandra Pack, Detroit	SR	26		101	575	22.1
20. Sue Wicks, Rutgers	JK	33	305	116	726	22.0
DIVISION II					210	05.0
Theresa Lorenzi, Bloomsburg		25	282	84	648	25.9
2. Kim Disbro, Fla. Southern		29	251	214	716	24.7
3. Annelte Fletcher, AlaHuntsvil		28	308	60	676	24.1
4 Melissa Olson, Augustana (S.D.)	SR	28	262	136	660	23.6
5. Cheryl Matthews, Davis & Elkins		21	185	124	494	23.5
6. Malissa Stephenson, Dist. Col.		25	227	120	574	23.0
7. Amy Wilhelm, Morningside	SR	30	286	110	682	22.7
8. Karla Stevenson, South Dak St.	SR	29	270	109	649	
9. Sally Watson, Fla. Atlantic		26	247	84	578	22.2
10. Lisa Walters, Mankalo St.	JR	28	250	119	619	22.1
DIVISION III	-	-	000	10-	00'	010
1 Godinio Golifero and Total	SR	26	385	121	891	34.3
2. Lisa Childress, Ferrum	SO	24	244	134	622	25.9
Sherry Patterson, Wm. Paterson		25	234	152	620	24.8
Stephanie Carson, Upsala		25	235	134	604	24.2
5, Laura Behling, Kalamazoo	20	25	230	142	002	24.1



rebounding					
DIVISION	C!	g		70	avg.
1. Patricia Hoskins, Mississippi Val.	SO	28		76	17.0
2. Darlena Beale, Howard	JR	29		59	15.8
3. Tobither Clockson, BethCookman		24		51	14.6
Phylette Blake, Georgia Southern		28		93	14.0
5. Diana Vines, DePaul	.50	29	3	97	13.7
DIVISION II	ID.	22		31	15.0
Jackie Anderson, Livingstone     Jackie Anderson, Livingstone	en en	22		15	15.0
Kirn Jones, Savannah St.     Antoinelte Goode, Cal St. Hayward	IR	28		18	14.9
4 Kelley Gray, Sacred Heart		26		62	13.9
5 Carlisa Staples, Shaw		23		07	13.3
DIVISION III	-				
Melanie Alston, Bishop	SR	25	. 4	18	16.7
2. Dion McMillian, New Jersey Tech	SR	19		116	16.6
3. Monique Hemingway, Jersey City St	. JR	17	7 2	68	15.8
4. Lynn Dusold, Carroll (Wis.)	. SR	24	1 3	356	14.8
Lynn Dusold, Carroll (Wis.)     Maria Del Favero, Chicago	SR	22	2 3	322	14.6
field goal percentag					
DIVISION					
(min. 5 FG made per game)	cl	g		1ga	pcf
1. Sharon McDowell, UNC-Wilmington .		28	170	251	67.7
2. Tresa Spaulding, Brigham Young	SR	28	347	536	64.7
3. Regina Howard, Rulgers	SH	33	271	430	63.0
4. Julia Koncak, Texas Tech	SR IB	29 28	154 191	245 306	62.9
5. Regina Days, Georgia Southern	JIN	20	191	300	02.4
DIVISION II  1. Tracy Payne, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	co.	28	183	282	64.9
Candace Fincher, Valdosta St.		26	201	314	64.0
Tiwauna Dixon, Albany St. (Ga.)	FR	29	239	391	61.1
4. Tanya Hough, Missouri-Rolla		27	160.	263	60.8
5 Shelia Lindsey, Franklin Pierce		31	293	488	60.0
DIVISION III					
1. Linda Mason, Rust	JR	28	244	377	64.7
2. Sherry Patterson, Wm. Paterson		25	234	365	64.1
3. Lesa Dennis, Emmanuel		24	158	255	62.0
4. Angela Agnew, Rust	. SR	27	197	334	59.0
5. Wendy Norris, Kean	JR	29	178	303	58.7
free throw percento	ige				
DIVISION			11		
(Min. 2.5 made per game)	cl	9	94	lla 102	92.2
DeAnn Craft, Central Fla.     Deant Makes Vala	. on	24 26	69	102 76	90.8
2. Randi Meberg, Yale	00	27	68	76	89.5
3 Jo Ellen Swanson, IIIChicago	02	28	102	117	87.2
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F. Loren Faldman, Michigan	. 3111		0.0	- 00	001
4 Jodi Robers, Colorado St. 5 Lorea Feldman, Michigan			69	76	90.8
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Delta St.
 Saginaw Valley

3. New Haven 3. Hampton 5. Albany St. (Ga.)

St. John Fisher
 Rust
 Bridgewater (Mass.)

5. Emmanuel

DIVISION III

3 Texas 4 Rutgers 5 Louisiana Tech

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	4 Remidii St	850		1704	49.9
16.7	5 West Texas St	1032		20/1	49.8
16.6	DIVISION III	1008		1911	52.7
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64.9 64.0	1 Albany St. (Ga.)		28-1	20 TO 12 TO 10	. 966
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64.7	DIVICION III				
64.1	1. Scranton 2. Wis -Stevens Point 3. Rockford 4. Emmanuel		31-2.		939
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	team offense				
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92.2	1. Long Beach St	36	33-3	3448	. 95.8
90.8	2. Auburn	33	31-2	2873.	87.1
89.5	3 Texas	22	23.0	2713	84.8
87.2 86.3	4. Providence	30	22-8	2484	82.8
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90.8	1. Morningside	30	20-10	2626	87.5
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89.3 87.8	3. Valdosta St. 4. New Haven	31	29-2	2638	85.1
85.4	5. Tampa	27	. 18-9.	2276	. 84.3
	DIVISION III				
86.1	1. Bishop	25	20-5.	2210	88.4
86.0 85.4	2. Rust 3. UNC-Greensboro	30	27-3	2516	- 83 9
83.3	4. Concordia-Morehead	31	26-5	2521.	. 81.3
83.3	5. Kean		26-4	2409	80.3
	team defens	е			
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. 31.4	1. Louisiana Tech	33	30-3	1822	55.2
29.6	Villanova     Southern Illinois	91	28-3	1728	56.0
24.4	4. Montana	31	26-5	1751	56.5
21.3	5. lowa	. 31	26-5	1764	56.9
	DIVISION II				100
. 24.5	1. Florida Atlantic	26	21-5	1226	47.2
22.5	2. Bentley	31	29-2	1748	56.4
21.6	4 Bloomshurn	25	19-6	1418	56.7
212	5. Southeast Mo St.	30	26-4	1702.	56.7
	DIVISION III				
. 30.0	1. St. John Fisher	24	14-10	1160	48.3
24.4	2. MIT 3. Bridgewater (Mass.)	25	22-3	1210.	48.4
. 21.5	4 Grove City	20	11-3	900	49.0
21.1	5 Pomona-Pitzer	28	. 22-6	1423	50,8

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MOLLY TIDEBECK MICHELE SAVAGE	6-1 6-3 6-0	SR SR	. Indianapolis Brebeuf . Waterloo, Ia. Columbus
TRICE JACKSON	6-0 6-1 5-8	JR	South Aiken, S.C. Pittsburgh Sacred Heart
LISA HARRISON DENA HEAD	6-2 6-1	JR JR SR	. Copperas Cove, Tex. . Saginaw, Mich. . Louisville Southern . Canton, Mich, Plymouth-Salem . Pasadena, Calif. Muir
TERRI BRADLEY KARMEN PAUL	5-7. 5-6. 5-7.	SR	.Reston, Va. South Lakes
FIFTH TEAM MARLINE FERGUSON JULIE ZEILSTRA MARGARET NOWLIN DEBBIE SCOTT KRIS MASKALA	6-3 6-2 6-1	SR SR	Vernal, Ut. Uintah St. Paul, Minn. Derham Hall Gallatin, Tenn
SIXTH TEAM TONY FOSTER TAMMY REISS ANGEL HENDERSON COURTNEY COX CAROL MADSEN	5-8 5-6 5-10	SR SR	Eldred, N.Y. Central Lyman, S.C. Noblesville, Ind

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EAST			
JADE HUNTINGDON	5-4	SR	. Oxbow, Vt.
BECKY SHRIGLEY	6-0	SR	. Nashua, N.H.
SARAH BEHN	5-9	JR	. Foxboro, Mass.
DANA EIKENBERG	5-8	SR	. Greenwich, Conn.
KEISHA GARNES	6-3	SR	NYC Madison
KATHY GHOLSON	5-9	SR	Wyandanch, N.Y. Memorial
TRINA WILSON		SR	. NYC August Martin
HEIDI HASPEL	6-0	JR	. Staten Island St. Peter's
LATONYA JOHNSON		SR	Paterson, N.J. Kennedy
ANNE GEMMELL			. Haddonfield, N.J. Paul VI
KRIS KUZIEMSKI			. South Amboy, N.J. Hoffman
VAL WHITING	6-4		Wilmington, Del. Ursuline
TORIE SHAW 5	-11		Strath-Haven, Pa.
SHANNON ANDERSON	5-9		. Baltimore Western
DEBBIE SHOCKLEY	5-7		Rockville, Md.
CINDY LENART 5	-10		. Rockville, Md. East Roosevelt
ASHLEY HANCOCK	6-0	SR	Arlington, Va. Lee
ANITA TAYLOR	6-3	JR	.Franklinville, Va.
SOUTH			
DANYEL PARKER		JR.	.Clinton, N.C.
MARLENE JETER 5		SR	.Union, S.C. Carlisle
PAM JOHNSON		JR.	. Hopkins, S.C. Lower Richland
TIA PASCHAL 5	-10	SR	.Thomason, Ga.
AUDRA SMITH	6-2	SR.	. Milledgeville, Ga. Baldwin
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KIM PEHLKE	5-8		Louisville Doss
JAMIE HOBGOOD	5-9	SR.	. Madisonville, Ky.
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JEANIECE SLATER			. Hartselle, Ala.
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SHANNON CATE 6 DARLA WILLIAMSON 5	-0		Billings, Mont. Cent.
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 LOWER RICHLAND Hopkins, S.C.
 TOLENTINE Bronx, N.Y.
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by DAVE KRIDER



## freshmen of influence

For the second year, Proposition 48 will have a major impact on the Freshman Class. Five players-Marcus Liberty (Illinois), Treg Lee (Ohio State), Brian Shorter (Pitt), Jerome Harmon (Louisville) and Larry Johnson (SMU) would have been members of the Street & Smith's 15 Freshmen of Influence had they been eligible.

Instead they will be forced to sit out the season just like Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson (Michigan), Keith James and Stacey Augman (Nevada-Las Vegas), Nick Anderson (Illinois), Anthony Pendleton (Southern California), Derrick Davis (Oklahoma State) and Keith Robinson (Notre Dame) did last year.

This year's top 15 includes five players from the Atlantic Coast Conference, three from the Southeastern Conference and two each from the Big Eight and Metro Conferences. Neither the Big 10 or Big East has representation.

The biggest impact on a program will likely be made by BRIAN WILLIAMS at Maryland. The 6-11 center, who averaged 19.8 ppg, 15 rpg and nine blocks at Santa Monica (Calif.) Catholic High School can lead the Terrapins to respectability in coach Bob Wade's second season. A year ago, in the aftermath of the Len Bias tragedy, Maryland lost all its ACC games. This year, Maryland will not only win games in the ACC but likely will have the biggest turnaround of any team in the country.

The other four frosh of influence in the ACC should be KING RICE at North Carolina, DEN-NIS SCOTT at Georgia Tech, GREG KOUBEC at Duke and RODNEY MONROE at North Car-

Rice, a 6-0 point guard from Binghamton, N.Y., will bring his 21 ppg and 8.1 assist average to Carolina and into the starting point guard spot filling the void left by the graduation of All-America Kenny Smith. Rice, who was a major college prospect as a running back before concentrating on basketball, with give coach Dean Smith the stability the Heels need to make a run at the national title.

Scott, who averaged 24 ppg and 11.4 rpg at Flint Hill Academy in Oakton, Va., has been called the best player to come out of the Washington, D.C. area since Adrian Dantley, now with the Detroit Pistons. Some college recruiters even said Scott was the top prep player in the nation last year. The 6-7 Scott will move into the slot left by Bruce Dalrymple.

Koubec, a 6-6 swingman from Clifton Park. N.Y., will give Duke the perimeter shooting presence it lacked a year ago. As a senior, Koubec averaged 28.5 ppg and 10.6 rpg for a team that finished 27-1

North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano added instant offense to the Wolfpack attack when he recruited the 6-3 Monroe out of Hagerstown, Md. A great, long range shooter, Monroe averaged better than 20 points a game each of his last two years in high school and tallied 45 in the City title game, including the game winner (60 feet) at the buzzer.

Big is the word among the premier recruits in the SEC. Kentucky's LERON ELLIS (6-11), Georgia's ELMORE SPENCER (6-11) and Florida's LIVINGSTON CHATMAN (6-8) are the best of the best in a conference which might be the strongest of any in the nation.

Ellis, the son of former NBA player Leroy Ellis (an assistant coach at Southern Cal), figures to make the most impact of any of the Kentucky recruits, generally acknowledged to

be the best in the country.

With the return of Winston Bennett and the continued development of Richard Madison, combined with the backcourt tandem of Ed Davender and Rex Chapman, all that was needed to solidify Eddie Sutton's team was a man in the middle. Ellis fills the need.

A baby Bob Lanier is the best way to describe Spencer who really surprised coaches with his play following the conclusion of his senior season at Booker T. Washington in Atlanta. Spencer was the dominant force in Atlanta's truimph in the Boston Shootout and also played well in other post season games. If he turns out like Lanier, coach Hugh Durham might find himself back in the Final Four over the next couple of seasons.

Florida coach Norm Sloan had a terrific freshman a year ago in 7-1 Duane Schintzius. This time around he's recruited another stud in Chatman of Kathleen High School in Lakeland, Fla. The Gators' guard-oriented offense of last year will turn into a power game this year with Chatman capable of averaging double figures in both scoring and rebounding.

Imagine the pleasure Missouri coach Norm Smith derived out of the performance of DOUG SMITH in the AAU Junior Men's Tournament this summer. Smith, a 6-10 recruit from Mackenzie High School, Detroit was the tournament's MVP, averaging almost 24 ppg, including 32 in the championship contest.

Leonard Hamilton, one of the major reasons behind Kentucky's success for many years, is in the process of rebuilding a once great program at Oklahoma State. Hamilton always manages to come up with blue chip players and this time around it's 6-7 RICHARD DU-MAS of Tulsa (Okla.) Washington High School. Dumas was one of the standouts of the '87 Olympic Festival with his versatile, allaround play.

A year ago, Temple was one of the surprise teams under coach John Chaney. The Owls lost their top player, guard Nate Blackwell. That loss has been softened with the addition of 6-4 MARK MACON, the Michigan prep player-of-the-year at Saginaw Buena Vista High School. Over the last two years Macon averaged better than 30 ppg.

Another scoring machine is ELLIOTT PER-RY of Memphis Treadwell High School, who will star at Memphis State. As a senior, Perry averaged better than 35 ppg. He could be the Metro scoring champion as a freshman.

Louisville went from being the NCAA champion to a season in which the Cardinals failed to recieve a bid to defend their title. Coach Denny Crum recruited well and with Pervis Ellison back, the Cardinals should return to the NCAAs this year. Best of the Louisville recruits is LABRADFORD SMITH, the Texas Prep player of the year. A versatile athlete, Smith has high-jumped 6-11 and has been clocked at 93 mph as a baseball pitcher.

Stanford went to Perth, Australia to secure 6-7, 225-pound ANTHONY VLAHOV. Actually. Vlahov once played ball at South Eugene (Ore.) High School where he averaged 16 ppg and 12 rpg. He's been playing most recently with the Australian National Team.

The final member of the elite 15 is KEVIN BROOKS who will be attending Southwestern Louisiana, Brooks, a 6-8, 175-pound forward, bypassed LSU, Houston and Kansas. He averaged 20 points a game as a senior at White Castle High School.

Others who figure to have an impact as freshmen are Sean Higgins at Michigan, Eric Manuel at Kentucky, Jay Edwards and Lyndon Jones at Indiana, John Crotty at Virginia, Anthony Tucker at Georgetown, David White at Florida State, Jason Matthews at Pitt, Chris Corchiani at North Carolina State and Lyle Mouton of LSU.

#### top 25 recruited groups

- 1. KENTUCKY ... Southeastern
- 2. PITTSBURGH . . . Big East
- 3. ILLINOIS ... Big 10
- 4. LOUISVILLE . . . Metro .Big 10 5 OHIO STATE
- 6. NORTH CAROLINA STATE ... Atlantic Coast
- 7. NORTH CAROLINA Atlantic Coast
- 8. MARYLAND ... Allantic Coast 9. GEORGIA ... Southeastern
- Big 8 10. KANSAS.
- 11 SOUTH CAROLINA
- 12. OKLAHOMA ... Big 8
- 13. OKLAHOMA STATE. Big 8
- 14. FLORIDA STATE . Metro

- 17. ST. JOHN'S Big East 18. DUKE Atlantic Coast
- 19 MISSOURI ... Big 8
- 20. VIRGINIA Atlantic Coast
- Pac-10 21. ARIZONA
- 22. GEORGIA TECH... Atlantic Coast
- 23, TEMPLE ... Atlantic 10
  24. SOUTHERN METHODIST ... Southwest
- 25. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS. .. PCAA

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KING RICE ... 6-0 ... New York ... North Carolina
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Johnson, Michael . . 6-5 . San Francisco . . Indiana
Robinson, Mark . . 6-5 . Compton, Calif . . Oklahoma
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Blaylock, Mookie 6-1 Midland, Texas St. John's
Harvey, Greg 6-0 San Jacinto, Texas Oklahoma
Jones, Tyrone 6-6 Hutchinson, Kans Oklahoma
Lee, Alvin 6-1 Western Texas Alabama
Porter, Michael 6-1 San Jacinto, Texas St. John's ALL-EAST
Archer, Rudy 6-1 Allegany, Md. Maryland
Weber State
Cobb, Paxton 6-0 Mattatuck, Conn. Oklahoma State
Ellis, Hank 6-3 Chowan, N. C. St. Thomas, N. Y.
Smith, Jim. 6-3 Herkimer, N. Y. Northeastern
Williams, Mitch. 6-4 Herkimer, N. Y. Northeastern
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Chambers, Howard ... 5-12 ... Florida State

Chambers, Howard ... 5-13 ... Florida State

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The CBA's brand of basketball did very well in its first season in the national spotlight on ESPN. For the season, nearly 5 million viewers watched the telecasts, with the CBA All-Star game attracting the highest rating of all CBA games televised on the cable network last season. "The CBA's games on ESPN gave America's sports fans exposure to the best basketball players in the world outside of the NBA," said CBA commissioner Carl Scheen

The CBA is a league for both rookies and veterans. It's a place where athletes right out of college can work on their deficiencies and gain more experience, while NBA journeymen can toil their way back up to the big leagues. On opening day last season, 34 former CBA players were on NBA rosters. At the end of last season, there were 44. This past season, nine CBA players got their first taste of the NBA. while a number of NBA vets, including Eddie Johnson, Michael Brooks, Craig Ehlo, Marvin Webster and Quintin Dailey all saw the CBA

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The CBA coaching fraternity is impressive. The league's coaches this season have a combined total of 37 years of CBA head coaching experience, while Tom Nissalke, Bill Musselman, John Killilea and Cazzie Russell all have NBA ties. Musselman, named 1987 CBA Coach of the Year, guided the Rapid City Thrillers to their third consecutive league crown, a first in CBA history. Musselman returns this season to coach the Albany Patroons and Nissalke will take over as coach of the Thrillers

CBA honors last season went to forward Joe Binion of the Topeka Sizzlers, who earned the league's Most Valuable Player accolade. Binion averaged 26.3 points and 13.9 rebounds per contest before being called up to the Portland Trail Blazers in February. Ron Rowan, Binion's teammate at Topeka, was named Rookie of the Year. A 6-5 guard from St. John's, Rowan, too, was called up to the Portland Trail Blazers last season. Eddie Johnson, a 10-year NBA veteran, received the league's Newcomer of the Year award. In 26 games for the Thrillers, Johnson averaged 22 points a game and was named MVP of the CBA All-Star game. Johnson signed with the Seattle SuperSonics in March.

Ron Rowan of the Topeka Sizzlers by way of St. John's was named CBA Rookie of the Year



#### **CBA 1987-88 DIVISIONAL LINEUP**

EASTERN DIVISION Albany (NY) Patroons Charleston (W.Va.) Gunners Mississippi (Biloxi) Jets Pensacola (Fla.) Tornados Savannah (Ga.) Spirits Topeka (Kan.) Sizzlers

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KEY: \*Home Game N-November D-December J-January F-February M-March

Coach Bob Huggin	5	Nickname Zips Record 21-9.9-5	
Otterbein*	J20	Western Michigan	M5
Middle Tennessec*	J18	Morehead St *	F27
Middle Tennessee	JII	Western Illinois	F24
Youngstown St	J9	Chicago St '	F20
Cleveland St	36	Wright St *	F17
North Carolina A&T*	12	Florida Internat I*	F15
Bethune-Cookman*	D30	Brooklyn	F13
Pittsburgh*	D21	Wright St.	F10
Kent St	D12	Youngstown St.*	.F6
Ohio U	- 09	North Carolina A&T	F3
Robert Morris*	D7	Brooklyn*	330
Classic*	D4-5	Kenyori*	J28
McDonald's Zip		Chicago St	J25
Ashland'	N30	Northern Illinois	. J23

Alaska Shoolout + N27-29 Bethune-Cookman D2 West Virginia* D8 Wyoming* D12 Suntory Ball# D18-20 Sun Bowlin D27-28 UAB Classic* J2-3 Miss. Valley St.* J5	Jacksonville' Western Kentucky' Va. Commonwealth Brigham Young' UNC Charlotte' Va. Commonwealth' Old Dominion'	J25 J30 F4 F6 F11 F13 F15 F18
Western Kentucky J9 South Florida J14		F20
South Carolina J16		F25
Old Dominion J18	South Alabama*	F27

Old Dominion	J18	South Alabama*
Coach Gene Bartow	Nickname Blazers	
- Anchorage AK	Record 21-11 10-4	
# Tokyo Japan	III El Paso, TX	

ALABAMA, U. Hawaii-Pacific I'm		Mississippi*	J23
Southern Cal**	D5	Aubum	J27
South Carolina	D9	Tennessee*	J30
NE Louisiana*	D12	Flonda*	F3
Montana St.*	D19	Georgia	F6
Miss Valley St '	- D21	Mississippi St.	F10
Arkansas	D23	Kentucky	F13
Citrus Bowl#	D28-29	Vanderbilt*	F17
Baptist*	J2	Louisiana St.*	F20
Georgia*	J6:	Mississippi	F24
Mississippi St	39	Aubum*	F27
Kentucky*	J13	Termessee	M2
Vanderbilt	J16	Flonda.	M5
Louisiana St	J20	SEC Tm III	M10-13

Coach Wimp Sanderson	Nickname Crimson Tide
+ Honolulu, HI	Record 28-5, 16-2
# Orlando, FL	in Baton Rouge, LA

<b>ALABAMA STAT</b>			
South Carolina St.*		Miss Valley St *	J23
Southern Methodist	D5	Grambling St.	J25
SW Missouri St	D10	Jackson Št	J30
Oral Hoberts	D12	Auburn-Montgomery'	. F1
Western Kentucky	D19	Prairie View A&M	F6
Miami FI	D21	Texas Southern	F8
Missouri	D30	Southern	F13
Baylor	J2	Alcorn St *	F15
Alabama A&M*	. 17	Miss Valley St	F20
lexas Southern*	+ J9	Grambling St.:	F22
Prairie View A&M*	J11		F24
Southern'	J16	Jackson St *	F27
Alcom St .	J18	SWAC 1m	M3-5

Coach James Oliver Nickname Hornets Record. 14-14, 7-7

ALCORN STATE	U., Lo	orman, MS	
Georgia Tech+	N20	Grambling St	J11
Oral Roberts	N30	North Texas St."	:314
"Show-Me Classic#	D4-5		J16
Mississippi Coll.*	D7	Alabama St *	J18
Wiley Coll *		Texas Southern*	J23
Evansville	D12	Prairie View A&M*	J25
Arkansas	D15	Southern	. J30
Southern Methodist	D19	Miss Valley St	F6
Delta St	D21	Grambling St *	. F8
Memphis St	D23	Jackson St *	F13
Drake	D28	Alabama St	F15
Missouri-		Texas Southern	F20
Kansas City	. J4	Prairie View A&M	F22
Miss Vailey St *	J9	Southern*	F27

Coach Davey L Whitney Alckname Braves + Big Apple NIT Record 5-23, 3-11

East Carolina	- 11B	Colonial Trn.III	M5-7
UNC-Wilmington	J16	James Madison	F27
Richmond*	J13	George Mason*	F24
William & Mary	J9	Navy	F20
Florida Internat I	.J2	East Carolina*	F15
Humcane Classic# D		Wilmington*	F13
Long Beach St.*	D21	North Carolina-	
George Washington			F10
Dartmouth*	D12	William & Mary*	F6
Md -Baltimore Cty	D8	LaSalle	F2
Hanover Classic+	D4-5	Navy*	. J30
Manufacturers		George Mason	. 327
Coppin St.*	N30	James Madison*	153

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APPALACHIAN S			
Duke	N28	Western Carolina	J25
Methodist*	N30	East Tennessee St.*	J28
Bluefield*	D3	UNC-Asheville	Fi
UNC-Wilmington*	D5	The Citadel*	F6
Kansas	D7	Furman*	F8
Hawaii Pre-Holiday		East Tennessee St	F11
	21.22	Western Carolina*	F13
Hawaii-Hilo Invit.#D		Tenn -Chattanooga*	F15
UNC-Wilmington	J4	Virginia Military	F20
Furman	.19	Marshall	F22
Tenn -Challanooga	. 111	High Point*	F25
UNC-Asheville*	314	Davidson	F27
Marshail*	J16	The Citadel	F29
Marandin	210	THE CHADE	L59

Record 13-14, 5-9 in Hampton, VA

UNC-Asheville* Marshall* Virginia Military* Davidson*	J16 J18 J23	Davidson The Citadel Southern Conf Tournament(ii)	F2 F2	
Coach Tom Apke		Nickname Mountaineers		
+ Honolulu, HI		Record 7-21, 3-13		
# Hilo, HI		III Asheville, NC		

J21	Pac-10 Tm *	M10-13
J16	Washington*	MS
. J14	Washington St.*	- MS
	Anzona St	F25
J7	UCLA	F20
		F18
		F1
		. F1:
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		F
		J30
	Arizona St.*	J28
	27-30 D8 D12 D16 D20 D22 029-39 J2 J7 J9 J14	DB Arizona St* D12 Illinos* D16 Stanford D20 California D22 Oregon* D29-39 Oregon St* J2 Southern Cal J7 UCLA J9 Anzona St J14 Washington St*

ARIZONA STAT			Land
Texas Tech*		Southern Cal*	J23
Northern Arizona	. D1		. J28
Kactus Klassic*	D4-5	Utah*	J30
lowa St.	D8	California	F4
So. Utah St '	D18	Stanford	F6
Washington St	D20	Oregon St*	. F11
Washington	D22	Oregon'	F13
Rainbow Classic+	D27-30	Southern Cal	F18
Stanford*	. 57	UCLA	F20
California*		Arizona*	F25
Oregon	J14	Washington*	M3
Oregon St	J16	Washington St.*	M5
UCLA*	J21	Pac-10 Trn.#	M10-13

+	each: Steve Patterson Honolulu, HI	Nickname Sun Devils Record 11-17, 6-12
#	Tuscon AZ	

J13	SWC Tm.+ M11-13
	Texas Tech Mi
	Houston M.
	Rice* F2
	Baylor F2
	Texas A&M* F1
	Southern Methodist* F1:
D15	Texas Christian F10
	Texas Fi
	Texas Tech* F
	Houston* J3I
	Rice J2
	Baylor* J2
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Coach: Mike New + Big Apple NIT		Nickname Trojans Record: 26-11, 16	
Georgia St 1	J21	TAAC Im#	M10-12
Hardin-Simmons	J16	Stetson*	M5
San Antonio	J14	Georgia Southern'	M
Texas-		Mercer	F27
Samford'	.19	Georgia SI	F25
Centenary*		Hardin-Simmons*	F20
Houston Baptist'	. J2	Tex -San Antonio*	_ F18
TCBY Classic*	D28-29	Samford	F13
Stephen F. Austin'	D19	Loyola*	FE
Arizona	D16	Centenary	_ F6
Miss Valley St.*	D14	Houston Baptist	.F
TCBY Tip-Off	D9-10	Stetson	. J30
Colorado	D4	Georgia Southern	J28
	N20	Mercer*	123

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ARKANSAS S' San Juan	IAIE U.	, Jonesboro, AH	
Shootout+	N27-29	Oral Roberts*	J16
Memphis St.*	D5	New Orleans'	J21
Houston	D7	SW Louisiana*	J23
Citizens Bank		Lamar	J28
Hunnin Joe Cl *	D11-12	Pan American	J30
Louisiana St.*	D14	Louisiana Tech*	E4
Mo -Rolla*	D19	Middle Tennessee*	F8
SW Missouri St	D21	New Orleans	F11
TCBY Classic#	D28-29	SW Louisiana	F13
Memphis St	J2	Lamar*	F18
Morgan St.*	J4	Pan American*	F20
Mo -Kansas City	J7	Louisiana Tech .	F25
Oral Hoberts		Mo -Kansas City*	F29
Southern Miss	.114	ASAC Tm	M4-6

Coach Nelson Catalina	Nickname Indians
+ San Juan, Puerto Rico	Record 21-13, 5-5
# Little Rock, AR.	

Grambling St ' Mercer'	N27 alth D5	Alabama* Mississippi Louisiana St* Florida Kentucky* Georgia*	J27 J30 F3 F6 F10 F13
Classicin Florida*	D29-30 J6	Mississippi St. Tennessee' Vanderbilt	F17 F20 F24
Kentucky Georgia	J9	Alabama Mississippi*	F27 M2
Mississippi St.*	J16 J20	Louisiana St Southeastern	M5
Vanderbill*	123	Tournament(X)	M10-13

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Coach Sonny Smith	Nickname Tigers
+ Birmingham, AL	Record 18-13, 9-9
# Champaign IL	(X) Baton Rouge, LA

AUGUSTA COLLI Piedmont*		Radford**	J16
Barry'	N30	UNC-Asheville	J18
South Carolina St	D7	Baptisl	323
Mercer .	D9	Savannah St.*	J29
Georgia Tech	D12	Baptist*	F4
Georgia**	D14	Radford	F6
Clemson	D16	Campbell*	F8
Mercer**	D21	Armstrong St.*	F13
Georgia Southern**	D29	UNC-Asheville*	F15
Furman**	J2	Georgia Southern	F17
Coastal Carolina*	J4	Coastal Carolina	F20
Campbell	J9	Winthrop	F27
Winthrop**	J11	Big South	
East Tennessee St.	* 113	Tournament+	M3-5

Coach: Neal Cody "Augusta Richmond Civic Center	Nickname Jaguars Record 8-19.3-12 + Rock Hill SC

Fort Campbell*		fennessee Tech	J23
Evansville*	N28	Middle Tennessee	J25
Wendy's Classic +	D4-5	Youngstown St	FI
Toledo	D8	Murray St.	. F6
Michigan	D10	Murray St.*	F8
Wichita St.	D17	Youngstown St.*	F13
Michigan St.*	D19	Tennessee St *	F15
Tenn - Martin	D21	Eastern Kentucky	F20
Providence	D29	Morehead St	F22
Oklahoma	J2	Middle Tennessee*	F27
Tennessee St.	J11	Tennessee Tech*	F29
Morehead St.+	J16	Louisville .	MI
Eastern Kentucky*	J18	OVC 1m M7.1	1-12

Coach Lake Kelly	Nickname Governors
- Bowling Green, KY	Record 20-12, 8-6

Wilmington OH	N27	Toledo	J27
Indiana St	N30	Missouri-Kansas Cir	y J30
Comhusker Classic +		Kent St	F3
Purdue	D12	Miami	F6
Siena Heights*	D15	Western Michigan*	F10
Minnesora*	D19	Ohio U	F13
Butler*	D21	Central Michigan*	F17.
Valparaiso*	D30	Eastern Michigan	F20
Bowling Green*	J6	Toledo*	F24
Miami	J9	Mo -Kansas City'	F27
Western Michigan	313	Kent St *	M2
Ohio U	J16	Bowling Green	M5
Central Michigan	J20	MAC Trn.#	M8-12
Eastern Michigan*	J23	The second second	

Coach Rick Majerus	Nickname Cardina
Lincoln NB	Record 9-18 4-12
Laloria Old	

Benedict*	NZB	Campbell	J16
Clemson	N30	Coastal Carolina	J18
Charleston	D5	Augusta*	J23
Howard	DB	Armstrong St *.	. F2
Md -Lastern Shore	D10	Augusta	F4
Virginia Tech	D12	UNC-Asheville*	- F6
Bethune-Cookman*	D21	North Carolina St.	F8
Georgia	D29	Coastal Carolina*	F11
Alabama	12	UNC-Asheville	F13
Howard*	. J5	Campbell	F15
Winthrop*	17	Winthrop*	F18
Radford	J9	Radford*	F20
Md - Eastern Shore*	J11	Bethune-Cookman	F23
Clallin'	J14	Big South+	M3-5

Coach, Gary Edwa	rds Nickname: Buccaneers
- Hock Hill. SC	Record 21-9, 15-2

Southern Methodist Texas A&M*	J9 J13	Texas* SWC Tm.lii	M5 M11-13
Alabama St.* Texas Christian	J2 J6	Houston Texas Tech*	F27
Coppin St * Northwestern St.*	D22	Arkansas*	F20 F24
Joe Classic# D Marshall	D19	Texas A&M Angelo St *	F13
Citizens Bank Runnin		Southern Methodist*	
Tulsa	D8	Texas Christian	
Colorado St.* Oklahoma St.*	D3	Texas Tech Texas	J30
North Texas St		Houston*	J27
Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic + N		Arkansas Rice*	J20 J23

Coach: Gene Iba	Nickname Bears
+ Lahaina. Maui	Record 18-13, 10-6
# Jonesboro. AR	in Dallas, TX

Lamar MdEastern Shore* Delaware St.* Coppin St.* North Carolina A&T	J4 J9 J11 J13 J16	Howard Florida A&M Baptist* Central Florida MEAC Trn +	F20 F23 F24 M3-5
Flonda A&M Stelson Ala -Birmingham Delaware St Md -Eastern Shore Baphist Minnesota Akron Wright St	N27 N30 D2 D5 D7 D21 D28 D30 J2	COLL., Daytoria Beat South Carolina St Central Flonda* North Carolina A&T* South Carolina St.* Howard* Florida A&M* Morgan St.* Coppin St. Morgan St.*	J18 J21 J23 J25 J29 J30 F1 F5

Coach: Cy McClairen	Nickname Wildcats
+ Greensboro, NC	Record 10-19, 6-8

Boise STATE   Real Dairy Classi Puget Sound*	N27-28 D5	Idaho Si NevReno	J23 J28
St Mary s	D7	Northern Arizona	130
San Diego* Gonzaga*	D12	Montana St *	F5
Wyoming*	D22	Idaho	F11
Boise St. Tm *	D29-30		
Portland	75	Weber St	F18
Montana St	J7	Idano St	F20
Montana Weber St *	J9	E Washington* Nev -Reno*	F27
Idaho'	J15		M4
Northern Arizona		Big Sky Trn.+	M9-12

BOSTON COLL Coastal Carolina*		Syracuse	J18
Harvard	D1	Providence*	J23
New Hampshire*	D3	Georgelown	J27
Maine'	D7	Pittsburgh*	J30
Providence	D10	Fairfield*	F2
Holy Cross*	D12	Villanova*	F6
UNC-Wilmington	D20	St. John's	FS
Sun Bowl+	D27-28	Connecticut	F15
Dartmouth'	J3	Seton Hall	. F20
Syracuse*		Connecticut*	F23
Villanova		St. John s*	F27
Seton Hall*	J12	Pittsburgh	F29
Georgetown*	J16	Big East Tm #	M10-13

Coach Jim O Brien + El Paso, TX # Madison Sq. Garden	Nickname Eagles Record 11-18 3-13

BOSTON UNIV Central Fidelity F Classic + Massachusetts' Indiana St.' Notre Dame Bowling Green	N27-28 D1 D3 D8 D10	Niagara J2 Siena J2 Vermont J3 Siena F Hartford F New Hampshire F	60359
Ohio U Gator Bowl#	D12 D22-23	Northeastern' F1	8
Colgate* Vermont	J6	New Hampshire* F2 Maine F2	3
Niagara* Hartford*	J14	Maine* F2 Colgate M	
Canisius	J21	Northeastern M	15

ich Mike Jarvis Nickname Terriers ichmond, VA Record 18-12, 12-6

BOWLING GREEN STA Findlay* N30 Michigan D2 Davidson D5 Boston U D10 Wright S1.* D12 Eastern Kentucky D19 Detroit* D21 Siena Invit + D28-29 Cleveland S1 J2 Ball S1 J6 Eastern Michigan J9 Miam* 10 Western Michigan J13 Toledo J16 Western Michigan J20 Coach: Jim Larranaga + Loudonville, NY	TE U., Bowling Green, OH Defiance' J23 Ohio U.' J27 Kent St J30 Central Michigan' F3 Eastern Michigan' F10 Nestern Michigan' F13 Western Michigan F17 Ohio U. F24 Kent St F87 Central Michigan M2 Ball St' M5 Mid-American Conf. Trn M8-12 Nickname: Falcons Record: 15-14, 10-6	+ Toledo, OH	Indianapolis, IN Evansville J25 Notre Dame J27 Valparaiso* F3 Xavier F6 Detroit F13 Loyola F13 St Louis* F20 Evansville* Ellinois St. F24 Indianapolis* F27 Eastern Kentucky* F29 Xavier* M6 Mictwestern Collegiate Conf. Tm* M10-12 Nickname. Bulllogs Record: 12-16, 5-7
BRADLEY UNIVERSITY	F. Peoria II.	CALIFORNIA II OF F	tarkolav CA
	f, Peoria, IL Southern Illinois Southern Illinois J18 Southern Illinois J28 Tulsa J30 Creighton F4 S1 Louis F8 DePaul F10 Creighton F13 Drake F15 Illinois St F20 Letroit F22 Indiana St. F27 MVC Trn. M5-6.8  Nickname: Braves Record: 17-12, 10-4	Creghton' N28 San Francisco' D3 Villanova D6 U S infernat i' D16 Drexel' D18 UCLA' D21 Southern Cal' D23 Sun Bowl - U27-28 Sun Bowl - U27-28 Sun Bowl - U27-28 Sun Bowl - U27-28 Vin Sandroid U7 Arizona J7 Arizona St J9 Washington' J16 Stanlord J23 Coach Lou Campanelli + El Paso TX	lerkeley, CA  Oregon J28  Oregon SI J30  Arrzona SI F4  Arrzona F6  Washington F11  Washington F13  SI Mary F16  Stanlord F20  Oregon SI P27  Southern Cal M3  UCLA M6  Pacific-10  Tournament# M10-13  Nickname: Golden Bears  Record: 20-15, 10-8
BRIGHAM YOUNG UN	IVERSITY, Provo, UT	# Tucson, AZ	110000. 20-10, 10-0
COUCH LEGICIT PRINCIPOR	IVERSITY, Provo, UT Air Force* J30 Utah* F4 Ala-Birmigham F6 Mlami* F9 Wyoming* F11 Colorado St. F13 San Diego St. F18 Hawaii F20 Air Force F25 Utah F27 New Mexco* M3 Tex-El Paso* M5 WAC Post-Season Tournament* M8-12 Nickname: Cougars Record* 21-11, 12-4	CALIFORNIA, U. OF, is freedom Bowl invit. N27-28 Pepperdine D. 1. Annana-Hawkeye Cl.# D4-5 Pennsylvania D11 New Orleans D14 UCLA D17 Bradley D19 Cal-Santa Barbara J4 Cal St. Fullenton J7 Nev -Las Vegas J9 Utah St. J14 San Jose St.* J16 Pacific J21	vrne, CA Fresno SI J23 Long Beach SI J28 New Mexico SI J28 New Mexico SI J29 New Las Vegas' F4 Call SI Fullerion' F6 San Jose SI F11 Utah SI F18 Pacilic F19 Pacilic F20 New Mexico SI F25 Long Beach SI F27 Cas-Santa Barbara M5 PCAA Tim # M9-12
BROOKLYN COLLEGE	- Brooklyn: NY		Nickname: Antealers Record: 14-14, 9-9
Rutgers N28 SUNY Purchase* N30 Md. Eastern Shore* D2 Peps-Marist CI+ D4-5 Dominican* D10 Robert Morris* D12 Md. Eastern Shore D14 Winthrop* D19 Nebraska D21 Loyola Marymount D23 Wright S1* J6 Holstra J9 Morgan S1* J19	Brooklyn, NY Delaware St.* J21 Wright St. J23 Morgan St. J25 Central Conn.* J27 Akron J30 Central Florida F3 Wrightop F4 Siena F6 Wagner F10 Akron* F13 Delaware St. F18 Pratt F20 Central Conn. F27  Nickname: Kinosmen	# Forum, Inglawood, CA  CALIFORNIA, U. OF, S Sanla Clara* N27 San Diego N30 Oregon St: D3 Westmont* D12 Pepperdine* D17 Montlana St. D21 North Carolina St. D23 Hoosier Classic+ D28-29 Cal-irvine* Nev - Las Vegas Fullerion J9	ania Barbara, CA Fresno St
+ Poughkeepsie, NY	Record: 10-18	San Jose St.* J14 Utah St.* J16	Cal-irvine M5 PCAA Tm.# M9-12
BROWN UNIVERSITY, New Hampshire* N28 Apple Invit.+ D4-5	Providence, RI Princeton J29 Pennsylvania J30	Coach Jerry Pimm + Indianapolis, IN # Forum, Inglewood, CA	Nickname. Gauchos Record: 16-13, 10-8
Coach: Mike Cingiser	Providence, RI Princeton J29 Pennsylvania J30 Harvard J30 Harvard F6 Cornell F12 Columbia F13 Pennsylvania F19 Princeton" F20 Columbia F26 Cornell F27 Dartmouth M4 Harvard* M5  Wickname: Bruins	CALIFORNIA ST. FULL Montana D2 Weber St D4 Portland' D10 New Orleans D12 Utah' D19 Pepperdine D21 San Diego' D23 UCLA D28 Brown' D30 Long Beach St 19	LERTON, Fullerton. CA Ulah SI Ulah SI San Jose SI J23 Pacilic J28 Presno SI Cal-Fanna F4 Cal-frane F4 Cal-frane F5 Nev-Las Vegas F1 San Jose SI F1 Ulah SI F20 F20 F20 F20 F20 F20 F20 F3
+ Stanford, CA # Hempstead, NY	Record: 9-18, 4-10	New Mexico St J4 Cal-Irvine' J7 Cal-Santa Barbara'	Pacific F27 New Mexico St. M3 Long Beach St. M5
BUCKNELL UNIVERSI Central Florida N27 Florida St N28	TV, Lewisburg, PA Towson St. J23 Delaware J27	Nev-Las Vegas* J13  Coach: George McQuam + Forum, Inglewood, CA	PCAA Tm. + : M9-12  Nickname: Titans Record: 17-13, 9-9
Coach: Chanle Mooling	ITY_Lewisburg. PA Jowson St. Joelaware J27 Orexel J30 Holstra" F3 Lafayette F6 Lehigh F10 Rider F13 Towson St. F17 Defaware" F20 Drexel F24 Hofstra F27 Lafayette F28 Cont. Trn.# M5-7 Nickname. Bisons Record: 22-9,11-3	CALIFORNIA STATE L Cal Poly Porrona* . N27 Pepperdine* . D5 Chaminade* . D7	L, Long Beach, CA New Mexico St.* J23 Cal-Invine J28 Cal-Invine J28 Cal-Santa Barbara J30 San Jose St.* F4 Ulan St.* F6 Fresno St.* F11 Pacific F13 New Mexico St.* F20 Cal-Santa Barbara* F25 Cal-Invine* F27 Nev -Las Yegas Cal St. Fulletton M5 PCAA Tn.# M9-12 Mckname- Forty-Niners Record: 12-19, 7-11

f, Indianapolis, IN Evansville J25 Votre Dame J27 Valparaso F3 Kavier F6 Detrol F13 Louis F13 S1 Louis F20 Evansville F22 Illinois S1 Evansville F24 Indianapolis F27 Kavier M10 Miclwere Collegiate Cont. Tin M10-12 Wickname, Bulldoos	Averett N30 Methodist D2 Mernil Lynch CI + D45 East Carolina D8 Richmond D12 Wake Forest D15 Howard D19 Western Carolina J2 Winthrop* J4 Liberty* J7 Augusta* J9 UNC-Wilmington* J14	ITY, Buses Creek NC South Carolina J20 Winthrop J23 UNC-Asheville J30 East Carolina' F1 Coastal Carolina F4 Augusta F8 Radford' F11 Bapist' F15 UNC-Winington F15 UNC-Winington F20 Castal Carolina' F22 Castal Carolina' F27 Big South Conl. Tournament# M3-5 Nickname Camels Record 17-13, 10-4
Midwestern Collegiate Conf. Trn.* M10-12	Baptist J16 Central Wesleyan* .J18	Big South Conl. Tournament# M3-5
Record: 12-16, 5-7	+ Orlando, FL # Rock Hill, SC	Record 17-13, 10-4
Berkeley, CA Oregon J28 Oregon J28 Oregon St. J30 Arizona St. F4 Arizona St. F6 Washington St. F1 St. Mary S F1 St. Mary F1 Stanford P2 Oregon St. P25 Oregon M. P25 Oregon M. P3 Southern Cal. M3 Pacific-10 Tournament# M10-13	CANISIUS COLLEGE, Insh Tm + N27,29 Cornell' D5 Stracuse' D12 Josten's Tm # D18-19 Xawer D8-19 Hartford' J4 Colgate J9 New Hampshire J16 Boston U' J16 Boston U' J27 New Hampshire' J23 New Hampshire' J23 Hartford' J26 Hartford' J26	Buffalo, NY Niagara J30 Maine* F4 Northeastern* F6 Marquette F10 Vermont F13 Boston U F18 Northeastern F20 Colgate* F22 Siena* F24 Vermont* F27 Siena M2 Niagara* M5 ECAC No. Asl. Trn. ir M8-12
Nickname: Golden Bears Record: 20-15, 10-8	Coach: Marty Marbach + Cork, Ireland ** Buffalo Memorial Aud. #Philadelphia, PA	Nickname. Golden Griffins Record: 16-12, 12-6 (a Hartford, CT
rvne, CA Fresno SI Long Beach SI J28 New Mexico SI Nev-Las Vegas F4 Cal SI -Fullerton SI Tresno SI F18 Fresno SI F18 F19	CENTENARY COLLEG Centenary Classic N27-28 Northwestern St. N30 LSU Invit. + D4-5 East Texas Baptist D9 Oklahoma D12 So Arkansas D19 Samlord J2 Ark-Little Rock J4 Hardin-Smmons' J7 Tex San Antonio' J9 Mercer J14 Georgia St. J16	Georgia Southern J23 Mo-Kansas City J28 Mo-Kansas City J28 Houston Baptist J30 Samford F4 Ark -Little Rock F6 Hardin-Simmons F11 Tex-San Antonio F17 Georgia St F25 Georgia Southern F25 Georgia Southern F27 Houston Baptist M5 TAAC Tm.# M10-12 Nickname: Gents
Nickname: Anteaters Record: 14-14, 9-9	+ Baton Rouge, LA # Daytona Beach, FL	Record 10-17, 5-13
Santa Barbara, CA Fresno St Fresno Fre	CENTRAL FLORIDA, L Bucknell' N27 U.S. Internat l' D2 Merrill Lynch Cl.' D44-5 George Mason D10 MdBaltimore Cty D12 South Florida D17 Northeastern' D20 Cirtus Bowl' D28-29 Jacksonville J2 South Alabama' J11 MdBaltimore Cty' J16 J3cksonville J18 J3cksonville J18	J. OF, Orlando, FL Flonda Internat! J23 Flonda SI. J27 Flagler F1 Brocklyn' F3 Monmouth F6 U.S. Internat! F10 Flonda Internat! F13 Northern Illinois F16 Rollins F20 Bethune-Cookman F24 Flonda fech' F24 Armstrong SI: M2 Miami M5
Nickname: Gauchos Record: 16-13, 10-8	Coach: Phil Carter	Nickname: Knights Record: 12-15
LERTON, Fullerion. CA Utah S1 J21 San Jose S1 J23 Pacific* Fresno S1 J30 Cal-Sania Barbara J30 Cal-Sania Barbara F4 Cal-Irvine F6 Nev -Las Vegas F11 Utah S1* F25 Pacific F27 New Mexico S1 M3 Long Beach S1 M5 PCAA Tm + M9-12  Nickname* Titans	CENTRAL MICHIGAN Hawai-Pardic Tm + N27-28 Oregon D1 Oakland D3 Michigan D5 Western Kenlucky D7 WiscGreen Bay D13 Youngstown St' D17 Winghi St D22 Chio St J2 Eastern Michigan J6 Toledo J9 Cleveland St J13 Kent St J15 Ball St J20 Miami J20 Miami J20	U., Mt Pleasant, Ml Western Michigan* J27 One U J30 Bowling Green F3 Toledo F6 Detroit F8 Chicago St F10 Kent St. F13 Ball St F17 Mamn* F27 Western Michigan F24 Ohio U F28 Bowling Green* M2 Eastern Michigan M5 Mid American Cont I fm M10-12
Nickname: Titans Record: 17-13, 9-9	Coach: Charles Coles + Honolulu. HI	Nickname: Chippewas Record: 22-8, 14-2
	CHICAGO STATE U., Arkansas N27 Illinois N22 Pepsi-Marist CI + D4-5 Pittsburgh D7 Cougar Classic D11-12 Illinois S1 S1. Louis D17 Eastern Michigan D19 Eastern Illinois J4 Western Illinois J7 NE Louisiana J9 Wright S1 J13	Akron 128 Wisc - Green Bay 28 Wisc - Green Bay 28 Central St 51 Daylon F3 LeMoyne-Owen F6 Central Michigan F10 Wight St F13 Akron F20 Lamar F22
Nickname: Forty-Niners Record: 12-19, 7-11	Wright St J13 Wright St J13 Cach Tommy Suitts + Poughkeepsie, NY # Provo, UT	Nickname, Cougars Record, 11-17

Loyola D19 Metropolitan St. D22 Wyoming+ D30 Southern Miss J4	Incinnati, OH
Varier J12 Virginia Tech J14 Memphis St J16 Northern Illinois* J18 Louisville* J20	Metro Conference Tournament M11-13
Coach, Tony Yates + Denver, CO	Record 12-16, 3-9
Tennessee- Chaltanooga* J21 Marshall J23 Coach Randy Nesbit + Charlottesville, VA	Virginia Military J25 Davidson J30 East Tennessee St. F1 Appalachian St. F6 Western Carolina* F8 Fruman* F1 Virginia Military* F13 Marshall* F20 Tenn - Chaltandoga F20 Seuth Carolina F24 Sest Legisland F24
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CLEMSON UNIVERSIT Baptist' N20 (Auguste N20	Y, Clemson, SC South Carolina* J23 Georgia Tech J23 Duke FF North Carolina* F4 South Carolina* F6 Maryland* F1 Morth Carolina F1 Morth Carolina F1 Wargina* F21 Warke Forest F24 North Carolina F28 Duke* M2 Georgia Tech M5 ACC Tm.# M11-13 Nickname. Tigers Record. 25-6, 10-5
Coach Cliff Ellis + Tampa, FL	Nickname. Tigers Record: 25-6, 10-5
CLEVELAND STATE U Clanon* N30 SI, Joseph S. D2 Youngstown SI* O9 Fadreigh Olickinson + D12 Louisville D16 Kent SI* D28 First Bank of Milwaukee (W1) Tin D28-29 Sowling Green* J8 Akron* J8 Central Michigan J13 Western Illinois* J16 Eastern Illinois* J16	Cleveland, OH     SW Missouri SI     Valparaiso* J25     Ill-Chicago     Jene Bay     Fill-Chicago     Jene Bay     Fill-Chicago     Jene Bay     Fill-Chicago     Jene Bay     Fill-Chicago     SW Missouri SI     SW Missouri SI     Jene Bay     Jen
Coach: Kevin Mackey + NJ Meadowlands	Nickname: Vikings Record: 25-8, 10-4
TCBY Classic+ D28-29 Arkansas J4 UNC-Asheville J9 UNC-Asheville J3 UNC-Asheville J3 Coach: Russ Bergman Little Rock, AR # Rock HIII, SC	Pitsburgh- Johnstown J27 Radford J30 Winthrop F1 Campbell F4 Tennessee Iech F6 Baghts F11 Radford F11 Radford F11 Radford F2 East F20 East Tennessee S1 F18 Avgusta F20 East Tennessee S1 F22 Winthrop F27 Big South Tm.# M3-5  Nickname. Chanticleers Record: 12-16, 4-5
COLGATE UNIVERSIT	Y, Hamilton, NY Northeastem J27
Lafayette. N28 Hamilton' N30 Mamilf-L) 7m D4-5 Mannife-L) 7m D4-5 Mannife-L) 7m D4-5 Springleid Coll Tournament J2-3 Bosfon U J6-6 Canisius' J9 Hariford' J12 Siena J16 Vermont J23 Cornell J25	New Hampshire F3 U.S. Merchant Marine F5 U.S. Merchant Marine F7 Hartford F1 Marie F3 Northeaster F13 Northeaster F13 Northeaster F20 Nagara F27 Nagara F27 Boston M2
Coach: Joe Baker + Springfield, MA	Nickname: Red Raiders Record: 4-23, 3-15

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Illinois*   D30	Nebraska F21 Missouri* F24 Oklahoma F27 Kansas' M2 Iowa St M5
Oklahoma St	Nickname Bullaloes Record: 9-19, 3-11
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COLORADO STATE U. Northern Colorado* N28 Deriver*  D1 Baylor  Baylor  B3ylor  B4 Minresola*  D5 Southern Colorado*  D6 Georgia St.  D11 North Texas St.  D12 Toledo.  D19 Volunteer C.+  D28-29 Colorado*  Utah*  J11 HBrigham Young.  J16 Brigham Young.  J16 Brigham Young.  J16 Brigham Young.  J17 Brigham Young.  J16 Brigham Young.  J17 Brigham Young.  J16 Brigham Young.  J17 Brigham Young.  J18 Brigham Young.  J18 Brigham Young.  J19 Brigham Young.  J10 Brigham You	New Mexico J28 Texas-
Baylor D3 Minnesola* D5	El Paso J29 Tex El Paso F4
Southern Colorado* D8 Georgia St.* D11	Air Force F5 Utah F12
North Texas St ' D12 Toledo D19	Brigham Young F13 New Mexico' F19
Volunteer Ct + . D28-29 Colorado J11	Brigham Young F13 New Mexico' F19 Wyoming F20 Air Force F26 Hawaii' F27 San Diego St M3
Utah* J14 Brigham Young* J16	Hawaii* F27 San Diego St M3
Colorado J11 Utah* J14 Brigham Young* J16 San Diego St J22 Wyoming* J23	Hawaii M5 WAC Tm M8,10-12
Coach: Boyd Grant + Knoxville, TN	Nickname: Rams Record: 13-16, 7-9
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Lalayette D8	Pennsylvania* F5
Cowboy Shootout# D27-28	Yale F12 Brown F13 Dartmouth F19
Lehigh J5	Harvard F20
Harvard J15	N.Y.U. F24 Brown* F26 Yale* F27
Comell J23	Yale* F27 Princeton M4 Pennsylvania M5
Fordham J26	Pennsylvania M5 Nickname Lions
Coach Wally Halas + Charlottesville, VA # Casper, WY	Record 12-14, 6-8
CONNECTICUT, U. OF Md -Eastern Shore' N28	F, Storrs, CT St. John's St. John's Georgetown J3: Seton Hall" FE Holy Cross Georgetown" FF Providence FE Boston Coll." F15
Yale* D2 Virginia** D6	Georgetown J30 Seton Hall** F2
Villanova D8 Morgan SI D12	Holy Cross F4 Georgelown** F6
Central Conn D22	Providence F8
Mutual Classic" D28-29	Fairfield F18
Seton Hall J5	Boston Coll F23
Pittsburgh J13	St. John s** F25
Central Conn ' D22 Connecticul Mutual Classic ' D28-29 Pepperdine J2 Seton Hall J5 Providence J9 Pittsburgh J13 Syracuse J16 Villanova J20 Coach Jim Calhoun	Georgelown** FF Providence FF Boston Coll.** F15 Fairfield F15 Svracuse** F25 Boston Coll F25 Pittsburgh** F2; Slohn S** F25 Brocklyn Coll.* M* Big East Trn. + M10-15 Nockname Huskins
Coach: Jim Calhoun " Hartford Civic Ctr. + Madison Sq. Garden	Nickname Huskies Record 9-19, 3-13
	EGE, Baltimore MD
Eastern Coll.* N28 American N30	Florida A&M J18 Miami J20 Delaware St J28 Lincoln J21 Md Factor Shore
MdBaltimore Cty Dw Lincoln D9	Delaware St
Winthrop*         D17           Drake         D20           Baylor         D22           South Carolina St.*         J2           North Carolina A&T         J4           Lamar         J7           US Internat!         J9	Florida A&M* F8 Howard* F10
South Carolina St. J2	Morgan St. F1
North Carolina A&T J4 Lamar J7	Delaware St F15 North Carolina A&T F1
U.S. Internat I	North Carolina A&T F1: MdEastern Shore* F2: Howard F2:
	Morgan St F29

Illinois	Neoraska F21 Missouri* F24 Oklahoma F27 Kansas* M2 Iowa St M5 Big Eight Trn + M11-13
Oklahoma St J16 Coach: Tom Miller " Denver, CO + Kansas City, MO	Big Eight Trn + M11-13 Nickname Bullaloes Record: 9-19, 3-11
- Kansas City, MO	
COLORADO STATE U.	, Fort Collins, CO New Mexico J28
Northern Colorado* N28 Denver* D1	Texas-
Denver D1 Baylor D3 Minnesola D5	El Paso J29
Southern Colorado* D8	Air Force F5
Georgia St.* D11	Utah . F12
Toledo D19	New Mexico' F19
Volunteer Ct + D28-29	Wyoming F20
Utah* J14	Hawaii* F27
Brigham Young* J16	San Diego St M3
Wyoming J23	WAC Tm M8,10-12
Coach: Boyd Grant + Knoxville, TN	Texas- El Paso J29 Tex-El Paso: F4 Air Force F5 Utah F12 Brigham Young F12 Brigham Young F13 New Mexico: F19 Wyoming F20 Air Force F26 Hawaii F27 San Diego SI M3 Hawaii M8, 10-12  Nickname Rams M8, 10-12
COLUMBIA UNIVERSI Investors Classic + N27-28	TY, New York, NY Cornell J30 Pennsylvania F5 Princeton F6 Yale F12 Brown F13 Dartmouth F19 Harvard F20 N Y U F24 Brown' F26 Yale' F27 Princeton M4 Pennsylvania M5 McKname Lons
Manhattan D1	Pennsylvania*
Delaware' D8	Yale F12
Cowboy Shootout# D27-28	Brown F13
Lehigh J5	Harvard F20
Merchant Manne* J9	NY.U. F24
Dartmouth* J16	Yale* F27
Comell J23	Princeton M4
Coach Wally Halas	Nickname Lions
+ Charlottesville, VA # Casper, WY	Record: 12-14, 6-8
CONNECTICUT II OF	a, Storrs, CT St. Johns St. Johns Georgetown J30 Seton Hall" H2 Haly Cross H4 Georgetown F6 Providence F8 Boston Coll" F15 Farrield F18 Syracuse" F20 Boston Coll F23 Boston Coll F24 Boston Coll Bost Fire Boston Coll Boston
Md -Easlern Shore' N28	St. John's J23
Virginia** D2	Seton Hall** F2
Villanova D8	Holy Cross F4
Morgan SI	Georgelown** F6 Providence FR
Connecticut	Boston Coll." F15
Pepperdine	Syracuse" F18
Seton Hall J5	Boston Coll F23
Pittsburgh	St Johns** F29
Connecticul Mutual Classic** D28-29 Pepperdine J2 Seton Hall J5 Providence** J9 Pittsburgh J13 Syracuse J16 Villanova** J20 Coach Jim Calhoun	Brooklyn Coll * M5
Coach: Jim Calhoun	Nickname Huskins
" Hartford Civic Ctr + Madison Sq Garden	Record: 9-19, 3-13
COPPIN STATE COLL	EGE, Baltimore, MD
Eastern Coll.* N28	Florida A&M J18
MdBaltimore Cty Dw	Delaware St
Monmouth' D11	Lincoln* J27 MdEastern Shore F3
Winthrop* D17	Bethune-Cookman* F5
Baylor D20	Florida A&M* F8
South Carolina St. J2	Morgan St. F13
North Carolina A&T J4	Delaware St F15
U.S. Internat I	Md -Eastern Shore' F23
South Carolina St. J16	EGE, Baltimore. MD Florida A&M
Coach: Hon Mitchell	Nickname Eagles Record 8-19, 7-6
CORNELL UNIVERSIT	ry, Ilhaca, NY
Castleton St * N29 Canisius D2 Syracuse 07	Columbia* J23 Colgate* J25 Columbia J30
Syracuse D7	Columbia J30 Princeton' F5
St Bonaventure* D12	Princeton* F5
Music City Invitational + D28-29	Brown F12 Yale F13
Army J5	Harvard F19
Army* J5 Drexel J9	Harvard F19 Dartmouth F20 Yale F26 Brown F27 Pennsylvania M4
Bucknell J11 Dartmouth' J15	Yale* F26 Brown* F27
Drexel J9 Bucknell J11 Dartmouth' J15 Harvard' J16 Lafayette J19	Pennsylvania M4
Larayette	Princeton M5
Coach Mike Dement + Nashville, TN	Nickname: Big Red Record 15-11, 9-5

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CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY, Omaha, NB California N28 Indiana St. J28 Nebr-Ornaha* D1 Southern Illinois J30 Kansas St.* D5 MoKansas City* F1 III-Chicago* D7 Bradley* F1 Nebraska* D9 Illinois St.* F8 Illinois St.* F8 Illinois St.* F8 Illinois St.* F8 Illinois St.* F1 Rebel Round-Up-121.23 Bradley F13 Rainbow Classic#D27-30 Illinois St. F15 Southern Illinois* J11 Vichat St.* F20 Vichat St.* F20 Chicago St.* J18 Notre Dame F22 Chicago St.* J18 Drake F29 Keamey St.* J20 Marquette M2 Iulisa* J23 Mo. Valley Trifit M5.8  Nochrame: Bluojays*	DePAUL UNIVERSITY Pepperdine* N28 Nisgara* D1 Illinois St.* D5 Western Michigan* D9 Notre Darne* D12 Weber St. D16 Washington D18 Northwestern D21 Tex-San Antonio* D2 Hartford J2 Georgetown* J9 Dayton* J16 Loyola* J21	Old Dominion Marquette* North Carolina St. Indiana St Georgia Tech
+ Las Vegas NV Record: 9-19, 4-10 # Honolulu, HI (ii Peoria, IL	Coach: Joey Meyer	Record: 28-3
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Hanover, NH	DETROIT, U. OF, Detro Michigan St. N27 North Carolina A8.17 D2 Tolledo* D5 Nebraska* D5 Nebraska* D9 Wisconsin- Green Bay* D12 Duquesne D19 Bowling Green D21 Cowboy Svootout- D27-88 Youngstown S1 J4 Grand Vallety St. J11 Buller J16 Xavier J18	it, MI John Carroll* Loydia Evansville* SI Louis Central Michigan* Salton* Oakland* Bradley* Evansville SI Louis Loyola* MCC Trn.# I John Loyola*
Coach Paul Cormier Nickname: Big Green Record: 15-11, 7-7	Coach: Don Sicko + Casper, WY # Indianapolis, IN	Nickname: Titans Record: 7-21, 2-10
DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, NC	DRAKE UNIVERSITY, Minnesota N28 Iowa D1 Iowa St* D5 Missoun* D8 Heritage Classic* D1-1-2 Nichols St* D15 Coppin St* D5 Coppin St* D24 Alcom St* D30 Northern Illinois* J2 Winona St* J4 Indiana St* J7 Coach: Gary Gamer	Des Moines, IA Southern Illinois* Wichita St Tulsa* Wichita St Southern Illinois Indiana St Illinois St Ereighton Illinois St Bradley Tulsa Tulsa Vickagnere, Buildoos
Coach. Bobby Hussey Nickname. Wildcats "Charlotte, NC Record: 20-10, 12-4 + Asheville, NC		Nickname: Bulldogs Record: 17-14, 6-8
DAYTOH, U. OF, Dayton, OH   Wittenberg* N28   Marquette* J28   Wittenberg* N28   Marquette* J28   Northern lowa* D5   Cincinnati J30   Virginia D8   Chicago St. F3   Duquesne* D12   Detroit F6   F6   Marm OH* F8   Chaminade Christmas   Tournament + D23-25   Loyela   P20   P3radley* D30   Western Kentucky   F24   Western Kentucky   F24   P30   P	DREXEL UNIVERSITY Liberty N30 Manufacturers Hanover Classic + D4-5 St Josephs 013 Villanova D15 California D18 Spindle Top Blowoul# D20-21 Naismith Classicia J2-3 Rider J6 Connell J9 Delawarer J13	, Philadelphia, PA Lalayette Lehigh King's' Holstra Bucknell Delaware Towson St Lalayette' Lehigh' Holstra' Bucknell' Holstra' Bucknell'

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Coach: Tony Barone + Las Vegas NV # Honolulu, HI	Nickname: Bluejays Record: 9-19, 4-10 in Peoria, IL	Coach: Joey Meyer
DARTMOUTH COLLEG Vermon! N28 Holy Cross D2 American D12 US Internat! D20 San Diego S! D2 Canssius J2 Harvard J9 Nev Hamphire' J12 Comel J15 Central J15	Lanover, NH   Tufis	DETROIT, U. OF, Michgan SI. North Carolina A8.1' Toledo' Nebraska' Eastern Michigan Wisconsin- Green Bay Duquisne Bowling Green Cowboy Shootout+ Di Youngstown SI. Grand Valley St. Buller Xavver
Coach Paul Cormier	Nickname: Big Green Record: 15-11, 7-7	Coach: Don Sicko + Casper, WY # Indianapolis, IN
DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Erskne* N27	Tenn - Chattanooga	DRAKE UNIVERS Minnesota lowa St.* Missouri* Herlage Classic* D1 Nicholls St.* Coppin St.* IIIChicago Alcom St.* Nebraska* Northern Illinois* Winona St.* Indiana St.* Coach: Gary Garner
Coach, Bobby Hussey " Charlotte, NC + Asheville, NC	Nickname Wildcals Record 20-10, 12-4	
DAYTON, U. OF, Daytor Wittenberg* N28 Mami OH D2 Northern lova* D5 Virginia D9 Duquesne* D16 Rollins* D19 Chaminade Christmas Tournament+ D23-25 Bradley* D30 lona* J6 lowa S1.* J9	Marquette* J23 Louisville* J26 Clincinnati J30 Chicago St. F3 Detroit F6 Marquette F13 Notre Dame F18 Loyola F20 Western Kentucky F24 Xavier F20 P8 J8	Liberty Manulacturers Hanover Classic + St. Joseph s Villanova Californa Spindle Top Blowout # Di Naismith Classiciv Rider' Cornell' Delaware' Towson St Marist' Marist'
Butler*	Wright St.* M5 Miami FL* M8 Notre Dame* M12 Nickname: Flyers	Coach Eddie Burke + New Rochelle, NY # Beaumont, TX w Springfield, MA
+ Honolulu, HI	Record: 13-15	-
DELAWARE, U. OF, Ne Connecticul Bank & Trust Invit.+ N27-28 Washington Coll* D 11 Ursinus Coll* D5 Army' D8 Columbia D11 Glassboro St* D29 Mormouth' J2 Princetor J5 William & Mary' J7 Central Conn* J9 Drexel J13 West Chester' J16 Rider' J16	wark, DE Towson St J20 Holstra* J23 Bucknell* J27 Lafayette J30 Navy* F1 Lehigh F3 Drexel* F6 Rider F10 Towson St.* F13 Holstra F17 Bucknell F20 Lafayette* F20 Lafayette* F20 Lafayette* F24 Kehight* F26 Kehight* F27 Kickname: Blue Hens	Appalechian St.* East Carolina* Northwestern Davidson Harvard* Fiesta Bowl+ D2 William & Mary* Miam E1.* Virginia St. Louis* Maryland* North Carolina Wake Forest Stetson Coach: Mike Krzyzer
Coach: Steve Steinwedel + Hartford, CT	Nickname: Blue Hens Record: 12-16, 3-11	+ Tucson, AZ # Greensboro, NC

Coach: Steve Steinwedel + Hartford, CT # Towson, MD

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE, Dover, DE
Cheyney St. D1 Brooklyn
Bethure-Cookman\* D5
Florida A&M
Savier Brooklyn
St. Tim + D16-19
US. Internat1 D22
Central Connecticut
State Tm.# D22-29
Lincoin\* D24-29
Lincoin\* D24-29
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Lincoin\* D45-29
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Mickname: Blue Demons Reicord: 28-3  John Carroll' J20 Loyola J23 Evansville' J30 St Louis' Fl Dayton' Fl Butler' Fl3 Saver' Fl3 Oakland' F20 Bradley F22 Evansville F22 Evansville F23 Evansville F23 Evansville F23 Bradley F23 Wichita St J10 Southern Illinois' J8 Wichita St J10 Southern Illinois J25 Illinois J31 F15 Illinois J31 F16 Illinois J31 F17 Illinois J31 F18 Illinois J31 F
Record 7-21, 2-10  Des Moines, IA Southern Illinois* JS Wichita St. J1E Tulsa* J2: Wichita St. J2: Wichita St. J3: Ullinois St. FE Creighton F11 Illinois St. FE Dradley F15 Tulea Bradley F15 Tulea Bradley F15 Creighton* F25 Rickname: Bulldoos Record: 17-14, 6-8
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Philadelphia PA Lafayette
Lafayette" F11 Lehigh" F17 Hofstra" F20 Bucknell" F24 Rider F27 EGC Tm.(X) M5-7
Nickname: Dragons Record: 14-14, 7-7 (X) Towson, MD
urham, NC Clemson F Georgia Tech F North Carolina St. F North Carolina St. F North Carolina St. F North Carolina St. F Maryland F Virginia F Virginia F North Carolina St. F Ceorgia Tech F Clemson M North Carolina M Atlantic Coast Conf Tm M Minth Carolina Mickname: Blue Devils Record: 24-9, 9-5
ITY, Pittsburgh, PA West Virginia J27 Penn St. 4,28 St. Bonaventure Temple FGeorge Washington FRhode Island Flithudgers Fithudgers F

Visid vota   D18 Spindle Top Blowout#   D20-21 Naismith Classicir   J2-3 Rider'   J6 Cornell'   J9 Delaware'   J13 Towson St'   J16 Marist'   J18	Delaware F6 Towson St F10 Lafayette' F13 Lehigh' F17 Holstra' F20 Bucknell' F24 Rider F27 ECC Tm(X) M5-7
Coach Eddie Burke + New Rochelle, NY # Beaumont, TX ** Springfield, MA	Nickname: Dragons Record: 14-14, 7-7 (X) Towson, MD
Virginia         J9           St. Louis*         J14           Maryland*         J16           North Carolina         J21           Wake Forest         J23           Stetson         J25	urham, NC Clemson* F1 Georgia Tech* F3 North Carolina St.* - F6 Notre Dame* F7 Wake Forest* F11 Maryland F13 Virginia* F17 Kansas F20 North Carolina St. F24 Georgia Tech F28 Clemson M2 North Carolina* M6 Atlantic Coast Conf. Tm.# M11-13
Coach: Mike Krzyzewski + Tucson, AZ # Greensboro, NC	Nickname: Blue Devils Record: 24-9, 9-5
DUQUESNE UNIVERS Great Alaska Shootout+ N27-29 Indiana PA* D3 Old Dominion* D5 St. Francis PA D8 Slippery Rock* D10 Dayton D12 Detroil* D19 Bucknell* D21 Iona* J2 George Washington* J6 West Virginia* J9 Pittsburgh J11 Massachusetts J14 St. Joseph's J17	ITY, Pittsburgh, PA West Virginia J21 Penn St. J28 St. Bonaventure J30 Temple F4 George Washington F6 Rhode Island' F9 Rhode Island' F1 Massachusetts F20 Temple F25 Penn St. F25 Rutgers M2 Rutgers M2 Attantic-10 Trn. # M5
Coach: Jim Salalin + Anchorage, AK # Morgantown, WV	Nickname: Dukes Record: 12-17, 7-11

Hadriord D19 Music City Tm. + D28-29 Winthrop	ireenville, NC American' J18 Richmord J32 Richmord J32 UNC-Wilnington J30 Campbell Fe George Mason' Re James Madison' Re James Madison' Re Navy Re Richmord' F15 Richmord' F20 William & Mary L23 William & Mary R24 UNC Williamgton' R27 Colonial Tn # M5-7 Mickname, Priates Record' 12-16, 4-10
w Hampton, VA	
	ATE U., Johnson City, TN Appalachian SI J28 Furman' J20 The Citade' F1 Marshall F6 Wrignia Military F8 Appalachian SI. F11 Tenn-Chattanooga F13 Western Carolina F15 Coastal Carolina F15 Coastal Carolina F2 Tenn Chattanooga F15 Coastal Carolina F2 Sudthern Tra. H M4-E Mickname Buccaneers Record. 7-21, 3-13
+ Asheville, NC	Hecord, 7-21, 3-13
EASTERN ILLINOIS U. Illinois Tech* N30 Wisconsn* D3 Indiana SI D5 Indiana SI D5 Idama-Stowe D7 Southern Illinois D10 Iowa SI D21 Boise SI (IO) Tm D29-30 NE Louisiana SI Louis* J9 Winght SI* J11 III -Chicago* J16 Cleveland SI J18 Wisc-Green Bay J23	Northern lowa 330 Yalparaiso' F1 Western Illinois F6 Ill-Chicago F8 Cleveland St F13 Wisc - Green Bay F15 SW Missouri St F20 Northern lowa' F22 Chicago St F25 Valparaiso' F27
Coach Rick Samuels	Nickname: Panthers Record: 9-19, 3-11
Cowboy Shoolout# D27-28 Tennessee St J4 Western Kentucky J6 Morehead St J11 Wilmington J13 Murray St J16	U., Richmond, KY Austin Peay Tennessee St. Youngstown St. Tennessee Teh. Middle Tennessee' Morehead St. South Carlolina St. Findide Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Middle Tennessee Middle Tennessee Findide Tenn
Coach: Max Good + Huntington, WV # Casper, WY	Nickname: Colonels Record: 19-11, 9-5
EASTERN MICHIGAN Wisc. Miwaukee* N28 Oakland* N30 Show-Me Classic+ D4-5 Detroit* D9 Michigan D12 Michigan St* D17 Chicago St D19 Cleyelend St D23 Valparaso J2 Central Michigan J9 Tolerdin J9 Tolerdin J9	Ball St. J23 Miami* J23 Western Michigan J33 Ohio U** Bowling Green Ff Toledo F16 Kent St. F11 Ball St. F21 Miami Kent St. F21 Western Michigan* F22 Western Michigan*
Coach Ben Braun + Columbia, MO #Toledo, OH	Nickname: Hurons Record: 14-15, 8-8
EASTERN WASHINGT Illawarra* N17 Inland Northwest Classic+ N27-28 Whitworth* D1 Gonzaga D5 Central Washington* D10 Western Baphis* D15 Bayou Classic D18-19 Youngstown State (OH) Holiday Classic D29-30	Montana J21 Montana St J25 Waber St J25 Idaho Ff Idaho St F11 Boise St F15 Northern Anzona F16 New Hance
Idaho St	

J23 J27 J31 F3 F6 F10 F13 F16 F24 F27 M1 M5 M12

J20 J23 J30 F1 F6 F8 F13 F15 F20 F22 F27 F29 M5 M10-12

J9 J16 J21 J23 J28 J30 F6 F11 F13 F15 F20 F22 F29

J21 J23 J25 J27 J30

Coach/ TBA + Spokane, WA # Lalayette, LA

Austin Peay   N28   DePaul   J14	FORDHAM UNIVERSITY, Bronz. NY   Fleet Classic+ N27-28	Coach Hugh Durham   Coach Hugh Durham   Calayelle LA   Calayelle	HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY, Abilene. TX Hilo (Hil) Tm N27-28 Tarieton St. D3 Dallas Baptist D11 Centenary P10 Stetson Baptist P11 Stetson' J2 Samlord Baptist J3 Samlord Baptist J4 Samlord Baptist J4 Samlord Baptist J5 Samlord Baptist J6 Samlord Baptist J6 Samlord Baptist J7 Samlord Baptist J7 Samlord Baptist J8 Samlord Baptist J9 Samlo
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY, Fairfield CT	FRESNO STATE U., Fresno, CA Sun Met Classic N87-25 Cal-Invine* J23 Eastern Montana* D2 Nev-Las Vegas J28 Washington S D5 Cal St. Fullerton J30 Washington D7 Pacific* Santa Clara D14 Long Baach St. F11 Manhattan* D23 New Mexico St. F13 Holiday Bowl D27-28 Cal-Invine F13 San Jose St. J2 Cal-Santa Barbara F20 Ulah St. J4 Cal St. Fullerton* F25 New Mexico St. J14 Ulah St. Long Beach St. J14 Ulah St. Long Beach St. J15 San Jose St. M5 Cal-Santa Barbara* J21 PCAA Tm.# M10-12 Coach Ron Adams San Diego. CA # Forum. Inglewood. CA	Merchouse	HARTFORD, U. OF, Hartford, CT
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON U., Teaneck. NJ	FURMAN UNIVERSITY, Greenville, SC	+ Daytona Beach, FL Record: 11-17, 7-11  GEORGIA TECH, Atlanta, GA Alcorn St.* N20 Virginia J23 Georgia D5 Clemson' J26 Augusta' D12 North Carolina J30 Louisiana St.* D16 Duke F3 Pennsylvania D19 DePaul' F6 Richmond' D22 Catton States Classic' D29-30 Maryland F16 George Washington' J2 North Carolina St. F20 Louisville Virginia' F15 George Washington' J2 North Carolina St. F20 Wake Forest' J10 Duke' F28 Georgia St.* J12 North Carolina' M2 North Carolina St.* J16 Clemson M5 North Carolina A&T' J19 ACC Tri ≠ M11-13 Coach Boby Cremins  **North Carolina A&T' J19	MarVarD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge MA   Joe Lapchick
+Madson Sq. Garden  FLORIDA, U. OF, Genesville FL Jacksorviville + N21 Louisana St 27 Southern Methodist D3 Vanderbill J50 Southern Methodist D3 Vanderbill J50 Florida St D12 Aubum* F6 Chois St D16 Georgie F10 South Florida* D21 Mississippi St F13 Flesta Bowl # D29-30 Miam* F15 Towson St 4 Mississippi F17 Aubum J4 Mississippi F17 Aubum J5 Kentucky F20 Georgia* J9 Tennessee F24 Mississippi St J13 Louisana St F24 Mississippi St J13 Louisana St F24 Mississippi St J13 Louisana St F24 Mississippi St J13 Coulsana St F24 Mississippi Aubum J20 Alabama* M5 Tennessee J23 SEC Tm /m M10-13	GEORGE MASON U., Fairfax. VA   Selon Hall+ N20   William & Mary* J20   Wilchigan St. Park N20   Wilchigan St. Bonaventure D28   Wildiam & Mary F13   West Virginia D30   Richmond   F13   Bucknell J66   William & Mary F17   East Carolina*   F20   Wilchigan & Wilchigan & Wilchigan St. Park N20   Wilchigan & Wary F17   East Carolina*   J16   William & Wary F17   East Carolina*   J17   American   F24   Richmond   J16   Navy*   M1   Uberty*   J18   ColonialTrn # M5-7   Coach Rick Barnes   Big Apple NIT   Record 15-13. 7-7   West Mark N20   Wilchigan St. Park N20   Wilchigan & Wilchigan St. Park N20   Wilchigan & Wilchiga	+ Big Apple NIT	HAWAII, U. OF, Honolulu H   Alberta' N20   Wyoming J21   Vanderbilt N27   Air Force J23   Vanderbilt N27   Vanderbilt N27   Vanderbilt N27   Vanderbilt N27   Vanderbilt N27   Vanderbilt N27   Vanderbilt N28
Coach: Norm Sloan + Big Apple NII # Tucson: AZ # Record: 23-11,12-6 # Tucson: AZ # Record: 23-11,12-6 # Bethune-Cookman+ N27 Morgan St.* J30 Savannan St.* D+ Howard # F4 Champton: Gassow/BU1-12 Champton: Gassow/BU1-12 Alabama St. J5 Morgan St.* F4 Alabama St. J5 Morgan St.* F4 Coppin St. J6 Morgan St.* F4 Coppin St. J7 South Carolina AST F15 South Carolina AST F15 Norm Carolina AST J25 Norm Carolina AST J25 South Carolina St.* J27 South Carolina St.* J28 Sou	GEORGE WASHINGTON U., Washington, DC Yale N28 West Virginia* J24 South Carolina* N30 Rhode Island J28 Bloomsburg St.* D2 Massachusetts J30 Michigan St D5 St. Joseph's F4 George Mason* D8 Duquesne* F6 Morimouth* D12 Massachusetts F11 American D15 Temple* F14 Rufgers D22 Rufgers* F18 Georgia Tech J2 St. Bonaventure* F22 Duquesne J6 West Virginia F25 St. Bonaventure J16 Penn St.* M2 Rhode Island* J18 Altantic-10 Penn St M2 Rhode Island* J18 Altantic-10 Tournament M5-9 Coach John Kuester Micriamae Coloniais Record J19, 6-12	Coach: Frank Kerns + Missoula. MF   Record: 20-11, 12-6   # Daylona Beach. FL  GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Spokane. WA Pepperdine' J21 Cl' NZ7-28 Loyola Marymount' J23 Western Montana' D1 Loyola Marymount' J23 Western Montana' D8 San Diego: F4 Heritage Classic+ D11-12 St. Mary's F6 Boise St. D19 St. Mary's F11 (daho' D22 San Diego F13 Lewis-Clark St. D30 Portland' F17 (daho St. J2 Portland F20 E Washington J5 Santa Clara F25 San Francisco J15 WCAC Tm. # M5-7 Santa Clara J65	Hofstra University
+ Tampa, FL  # Missoula, MT	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Washington, DC Hawaian Cl.+ N27-28 Syracuse J24 Virgina Military D5 Boston Coll J27 Virgina Tech D9 Connecticut J30 St. Leo' D12 Villanova F1 MdBaltimore Cly' D16 Connecticut F6 Long Beach St.* D19 Seton Hall F9 Rice' D21 Syracuse F13 Florida Internat I D30 Villanova F15 Miliam J2 Pittsburgh F20 Pittsburgh J6 St. John S F24 DePaul J9 Providence F29 Providence J13 Seton Hall M5 Boston Coll J16 St. John s' J20 Tournament# M10-13  Coach John Thompson Hondolfus HI Madison Sq. Garden	Coach Dan Fitzgerald  + Des Moines. IA  ** Santa Clara. CA  ** San	HoLy CROSS COLLEGE, Worcester MA

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HOUSTON, U. OF, Houston, TX   Sam Houston St. N27   Baylor	LLINOIS AT CHICAGO, U. OF, Chicago, It	NOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, Ames, IA   Toxas +	KENT STATE UNIVERSITY, Kent. OH Capital* N28 Eastern Michigan J20 Chico St. N30 Toledo* J23 Tr.State* D2 St. Bonaventure. J27 James Madison D5 Bowling Green* J30 Robert Morris D9 Ball ST. F3 Akron* D12 Western Michigan F6 Cleveland St. D19 Ohio U* F10 Charleston* D21 Central Michigan F13 Marshall D30 Eastern Michigan F13 Marshall D30 Eastern Michigan F17 Xavver J2 Toledo. F20 Marm J6 Bowling Green F27 Western Michigan* J6 Bowling Green F27 Western Michigan* J8 Bowling Green F27 Central Michigan* J16 MAC Tm M10-12 Coach: Jim McDonald Micharme: Golden Flashes Record: 19-10, 11-5
HOUSTON BAPTIST, U., Houston, TX   Ouncy'   N27   Georgia Southern'   J21	Purche* N30 Indiana St. J23 Wisci-Green Bay D2 Loyola J25 DePaul D5 Lulsa J28 Loyola J25 Loyola J25 Loyola J25 Wichia St. J30 Chicago St. D15 Rider* F2 Ill-Chicago* D19 Drake F6 Gafor Bowl + D22-23 Creighton F8 All-College T m. D29-30 Bradley J4 Creighton* F13 Bradley F13 Wichia St. J11 Indiana St. J11 Buller* F24 Southern Illinois* F27 Southern Illinois* F27 Colarb Bob Donewald + Jacksonville, FL # Oklahona City, OK	JACKSON STATE U., Jackson. MS   Memphis St. N28 Miss. Valley St.* J23   Tougaloo* D5 Grambling St. J25   Tougaloo* D5 Grambling St. J25   Tougaloo* D12 Alabama St.* J30   Miles* D15 Nicholls St.* F4   Southern Miss D22 Texas Southern F6   Nicholls St.* D30 Prarie View A&M F8   The UAB Classic+ J23 Tennessee St.* F10   Texas Southern J9 Alcorn St.* F13   Texas Southern J9 Alcorn St.* F13   St. Louistana* J13   Miss. Valley St.* F20   Alcorn St.* J16   Grambling St.* F22   Southern J18   Alabama St.* F27   Coacht. John Prince   Hismingham, AL   Mickname: Tigets   Hecord 15-14, 8-6	NEBTUCKY, U. OF, Lexington, KY
# Daylora Beach, FL  HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Washington, DC  Metromobile Tim + D4-5 Maryland- Baptist DE Eastern Shore J26  Central St.* D10 Bethunio-Cookman J29  Lincoln* D19 Florida AAM F1  Campbell D19 Florida AAM F6  Fla Southern Bethunio-Cookman F8  Tim # D28-29 Coppin St F10  South Carolina A&T J9 Mcf-Eastern Shore F16  South Carolina A&T J1 North Carolina A&T F20  Delaware St. J11 North Carolina St. F22  Mrgan St. J16 Coppin St F25  Wright St. J18 Morgan St F27  Central St. J20 MEAC Tim /r M3-5  Coach AB Williamson Mickandrie Bisson	INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington, IN   Mami OH   N28   Ohio St.	JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY, Jacksonville, FL Flonda + N21 Alabama- Eckerd N30 Birmingham J25 Arrana-Hawkeye (Lef D4-5 South Flonda J28 St. Thomas Old Dominion J30 St. Peter's D19 Virginia Galor Bow' D22-23 South Flonda F4 Pittsburgh D25 South Flonda F4 Pittsburgh D25 Hartford F8 Towson St. D29 South Alabama F11 UNC Charlotte J2 Western Kentucky F13 Flonda St J6 South Alabama F11 Old Dominion J9 Ala-Birmingham F20 VIN Charlotte J16 Western Kentucky F27 Coethral Flonda J18 Sun Beltiv M5-7 Coach Rich Haddad + Big Apple NIT Record J9-11, 11-3 #ll lowa City, IA	LAFAYETTE CÖLLEGE, Easton, PA Colgate* N28 Bucknell J25 Moravian* N30 Lehigh J27 Rutgers D2 Delaware* J30 Seton Hall Tim+ D5-6 Towson St* F3 Columbia D8 Bucknell* F6 Manhattan D12 Hofstra F10 Notre Dame* J3 Drexel F13 Iowa J4 Rider* F17 Navy J6 Lehigh* F20 Brown* J8 Hofstra* F22 East Stroudsburg* J13 Delaware F24 Comell* J21 East Coast Rider* J21 Cornell* M5-8 Rodor: Butch van Breda Kolff Record, 16-13, 10-4 F South Orange, NJ F7 Moranme* Leopards Record, 16-13, 10-4 F Towson, MD
# El Paso, TX #ecord; 25-5, 13-1 # Lakeland; FL ## Lakeland; F	Fredonia St.* N28 Bradley*	JAMES MADISON U., Harrisonburg, VA SW Missour Invit + N28-29 American J23 Va. Commonwealin' D2 Nay J27 Kerri St'. D5 George Mason' J30 Virginia Tech' D7 West Virginia "F2 Indiana Classic# JD11-12 UNC-Wilmington F8 Old Dominion D28 Virginia Military F11 Radford' J4 William & Mary F13 Rast Carolina' J4 William & Mary F13 East Carolina' J14 George Mason F20 Central Corin St J14 American' F24 William & Mary J16 American' F24 William & Mary J16 American' F27 Richmond' J20 Coach John Thurston + Springfield, MO Record C-10.8-8 + Springfield, MO Record C-10.8-8 # Bloomingfon, IN	LAMAR UNIVERSITY, Beaumont, TX Texas Southern' D1 Rice' J30 Oregon' D8 New Orleans F4 Tex-El Paso D17 Spindle Top SW Louisiana F6 Blowout' D20-21 Far West Classe-b D26-29 McNeese St.' F13 Bethune-Cookman' J4 Cral Roberts F15 Coppir St.' J7 Arkansas S1 F18 McNeese St. J13 McNeese St. J13 Chicago S1 F22 Pan Amencan' J21 New Orleans' F25 Louisiana Tech F20 Oral Roberts J25 New Orleans' F25 Arkansas S1 Coach Tom Abatemarco Portland, OR Nickname Cardinals Record: 14-15, 4-6
Bosie St	Irish Tm + N29-30   Fortharm   .21	KANSAS, U. OF, Lawrence. KS Hawaiian Airlines Maju Classic+ N27-29 Pomona-Pitzer D1 Oklahoma St. J30 Pomona-Pitzer D1 Oklahoma St. J30 Westem Carolina D3 Colorado F6 St. John s' D5 Oklahoma St. F10 Appalachian St. D7 lowa St.' F13 Rider North Carolina St. D1 Nebraska North Carolina St. D1 Kansas St. F18 ECAC Holiday Festival# D28.30 Washington J9 Cokach Lary Brown Lary Br	LA SALLE UNIVERSITY, Philadelphia, PA Connecticut Bank 8 Trust Inwit + N27-28 Princeton D2 Manhattan J23 Pennsylvania' D5 Iona' J28 Army' D10 Army J30 Fordham D12 Armencan' F2 Temple D16 Fordham' F6 Jostens Im # D18-19 St. Peter's' F9 Chaminade Tm (# D23-25 Fairfield F13 Brigham Young D29 Richmond J11 St. Peter's F29 Fairfield' J16 MAAC Tm (X) M3-7 Coach' Bill Morris + Hartford, C1 Record' 20-13, 10-4 # Paleistra, Phila, PA W Rodowlands
County   C	Hawaiian Airlines   Illinois   J21   Mau Classic + N27-29   Wisconsin   J25   Drake"   D1   Minnesolar   J30   Amana Hawkeye   Classic   D4-5   Michigan   F3   Anzona"   D12   Ohio St.   F10   Iowa St.   D19   P10   Wisconsin   F20   Alf-College Tm.# D29-30   Northwester   F20   Alf-College Tm.# D29-30   Northwester   F21   Minnesotar   F22   Alf-College Tm.# D29-30   Northwesters   F24   Indiana"   J5   Michigan St.   M3   Michigan St.   M3   Minnesotar   M10   Minnesotar   M10   Minnesotar   M10   M10	KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Marhaltan, KS Sun Met Classic+N27-28 Colorado J27 Cal StNorthridge N30 Kansas J30 Missour. F3 Kansas City De Nebraska F6 Missour F9 SW Missour D8 Oklahoma F13 Southern Miss. D17 Colorado F16 Purdue D20 Kansas F18 F18 Hower-Pacific Tm. (PD29-3) Northern Illinois F22 Kansas F18 Kans	### Honolulu, HI    LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, PA

Domaican	LOYOLA MARYMOUNT U., Los Angeles, CA. Joe Lapchick Memoral Im. + N28-29 Mestmont D. Pacific D. Pacific D. Oregon St. D9 Portland D. Gonzaga D.
LOUISIANA STATE U., Baton Rouge, LA LSU Invit.* D4-5 Flonde J27 Maryland* D12 Mississippi St.* J30 Georgia Tech D16 Aubum F3 Arkansas St. D19 Vanderbit.* F6 Arkansas St. D22-2 Mississippi F10 Robel Classic + D28-29 Tennessee F13 Vanderbit. J6 Georgia* F17 Vanderbit. J6 Georgia* F18 Vanderbit. J6 Georgia* F18 Vanderbit. J6 Georgia* F18 Vanderbit. J6 Georgia* F18 Vanderbit. J7 Vanderbit	MAINE, U. OF, Orono, ME Plymouth St. N29 Colgate* Michigan St. D2 Darmouth* Boston Coll D7 Cansisus Lowelf D10 Nagagra Central Conn D11 Northeastern* Northeastern J3 Colgate F Stena J6 Vermont F Cansisus Cansisus J16 Boston U Central Conn* J22 New Hampshire J33 New Hampshire J34 New Hampshire J35 New Hampshire J37 New Hampshire J38 New Hampshire J47 Coach: Thos, Chappelle
LOUISIANA TECN U., Ruston, LA Fleet Classic+ N27-28 New Orleans J23 Western N. Mexico* D1 Montana St. D3 Pan American J28 Montana St. D3 Pan American J28 NE Louisiana D7 Michael Classic D11-12 Middle Tennessee D15 New Orleans* F11 Middle Tennessee D15 New Orleans* F13 NE Louisiana J4 Michael Classic D15 NE Louisiana J4 Middle Tennessee J7 Mo-Kansas City D19 New Orleans* F18 NE Louisiana J4 Lamar* F20 Mo-Kansas City T9 Mo-K	Nanhattan College, Riverdale, NY
LOUISVILLE, U. OF, Louisville, KY Notre Dame D5 Memphis St. J30 Kentucky D12 Virginia Tech* F1 Cleveland St.* D16 South Carolina* F3 Indiana* D19 Houston* F6 Eastern Kentucky* D21 North Carolina St. F13 Rainbow Classoc+ D27-30 Cincinnati* F15 South Alabama* J4 Flonda St. F17 Georgia Tech* J6 South Carolina F20 Flonda St. J9 Southern Miss. F24 UCLA J16 Virginia Tech F27 Western Kentucky* J18 Memphis St.* F29 Lincinnati J20 Austin Peay St.* M2 Purdue* J23 Daylon J26 Southern Miss J28 Coach: Denny Crum + Honolulu, H1  **Memphis** Nickname** Cardinals** **Record: 18-14, 9-3  **Memphis**, TN	MARIST COLLEGE, Poughkeepsie, NY Southamptor* D1 St. Francis PA Pepsi-Marist Cl.* D4-5 Robert Morris Stena* Stena* Stena* Stena* Stena* Stena* Stena* St. Francis NY Long Island* Long Island* Wagner J11 Fairleigh Dickinson J16 Drosel Mormouth* J20 Robert Morris St. Francis NY Magner J11 Fairleigh Dickinson J16 J15 St. Francis PA Mormouth* J20 Robert Morris Loyla MD St. Francis PA Mormouth* J20 Robert Morris Loyla MD St. Francis PA Mormouth* J20 Robert Morris Coach: Dave Magarity Nickname: Red Foxes
# Mempns, IN  LOYOLA COLLEGE, Baltimore, MD  MCI Harbor Class+N27-28  Mt St. Marys' D2  Towson St. Francis PA D12  Hawaii Pre-Holiday  Classice* D21-2  Fairleigh Dicknson* D30  William & Maryn* U2  Sant Francis PA D12  Fairleigh Dicknson* U30  William & Maryn* U3  Sant Francis PA D12  Forbert Morris P4  Schormouth* F2  Howaii 128  Schormouth* F2  Robert Morris P4  St. Francis PA F6  Mormouth* F1  Wagner* U5  St. Francis PA F6  Mormouth* F1  Wagner* P5  Fairleigh Dicknson* P1  Wagner* P5  Forbert Morris* J11  Bucknell* J16  Wagner* U30  Wagner* William P5  William P5  Wagner* William P5	+ Madison Sq. Garden Record: 20-10, 15-1  MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, Milwaukee, Wi Hartford' D1 Dayton Ternessee D3 DePaul Wisconsin D10 Uoyola" Wisconsin D10 Loyola" Western Michael D12 Wake Fotest Northwestern D19 Sictson Minnesota D22 Cansius' Pird Bank Milwaukee Classic D28-29 Leyola Marymount J6 Virginia Tech
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Chicago, IL.	MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, Huntington, WV Marshall Invit.* D4-5 Citadel* Oho U D7 Furman* Hawaii Early Season Tim + D11-12 Baylor* D19 Middle Tennessee Chattanooga* West Virgina* D22 West Virgina* D27 East Tennessee S1.* Kert S1.* D30 Nev-Reno J2 Furman Pepperdine J4 Morehead S1 Virgina Tech J11 Appalachian S1.* Appa

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Winthrop*	. D2	North Carolina St. J27
Mt. St. Mary's	D5	Georgia Tech* F8
East Carolina*	D10	Clemson F10
South Carolina*	D28	Georgia Fech F17
Arkansas*	D30	North Carolina F20 Md -Fastern Shore' F25
Clemson*	J9	Wake Forest F27
Duke	J16	virginia J20 Virginia J20 North Carolina St. J27 Notre Dame F2 Georgia Tech F8 Clemson F10 Duke* F13 Georgia Tech F17 North Carolina F20 Md - Eastern Shorte* P25 Wake Forest Morth Carolina St. Virginia* M5 M6 M6 M6 M7 M6 M7
Coach: Bob Wade + Baltimore, MD		Nickname: Terrapins Record: 9-17, 0-14
MARYLAND, U. Princess Anne. MD	OF, E	ASTERN SHORE,
Connecticut	N28	Wright St.* J28 South Carolina St.* J30
Bethune-Cookman*	. D7	North Carolina A&T*F1
Baptist* Slippery Bock*	D10	Coppin St F3 North Carolina A&T F6
Brooklyn'	D14	South Carolina St F8
Bethune-Cookman	79	Oral Roberts F13
Baptist Want St	J11	Howard F16
Delaware St	J18	Coppin St F23
Morgan St	J20 J23	MdBaltimore Cty F29
Howard	J26	Wingh St.* J28 South Carolina St.* J30 North Carolina A&T* F1 Coppin St.* F3 North Carolina A&T F3 North Carolina A&T F6 South Carolina St.* F8 Morgan St.* F11 Oral Roberts F13 Howard* F16 Delaware St.* F20 Coppin St.* F23 Maryland F25 Maryland F25 Md-Ballemore Cty F29 MEAC Inn + M3-5
Coach Steve Willia + Greensboro, NC	ns	Nickname Hawks Record 2-25, 0-13
MASSACHUSET Kenne St.*	TS, U. N29	OF, Amherst, MA Rutgers* J23 St. Bonaventure* J28 George Washington* J30 Temple* F6 George Washington F11 Penn St. J31 Holy Cross* F15 Duqueser* F20 Rutgers* F25 Rutgers F27 Rhode Island M2 Attantic-10 Tournament+ M5-9
Boston U	D1	St. Bonaventure* J28 George Washington* 120
New Hampshire*	D10	Temple*
Springfield*	D14	Penn St F13
Springfield (MA)	20.20	Holy Cross* F15
St. Bonaventure		West Virginia* F22
Penn St.*	J7	St. Joseph's F25 Butners F27
Duquesne	.J14	Rhode Island M2
Temple	J21	Tournament+ M5-9
+ Morgantown, WV	un.	Record: 11-16, 7-11
MONEESE STAT	E U., L	ake Charles, LA  NE Louisiana North Texas St. F4 Texas Arington North Texas St. F1 Lamar Mington F15 North Texas St. F11 Lamar Mington F15 Northwestern St. F20 New Orleans St. F27 Louisiana Tech Stephen F Austin' M3 Nickname: Cowboys
New Orleans Southern Miss	N28	Ne Louisiana J30 North Texas St. F4
Middle Tennessee*	. D5	Texas-
South Alabama	D14	North Texas St.* F11
Mississippi St Houston Bantist*	D16	Lamar F13
Chicago St	J4	NE Louisiana*F18
Lamar*	.J13	New Orleans' F22
Stephen F. Austin .	J16	Sam Houston St F25
Sam Houston St.*.	J23	Louisiana Tech* F29
Coach: Steve Welch	J28	Tex. Arlington* F15 NE Louisiana* F18 Northwestern St.* F20 New Orleans* F22 Sam Houston St. F25 SW Texas St. F27 Louisiana Tech* F29 Stephen F. Austin* M3 Nickname: Cowboys
		Record: 14-14, 5-5
MEMPHIS STAT Jackson St.	N28	Memphis. TN Cincinnati*
Washington*	N30	South Carolina J18 Southern Miss J21
St. Louis	. D8	Tennessee St.* J28
- reserved -	D17	Southern Miss.* F10
Bradley*		
Bradley* Oklahoma St Alcom St.*	D19	Florida St.* F20
Bradley* Oklahoma St Alcom St.* Holiday Festival+ C	D19 D23 28,30	Florida St. F20 Cincinnali F22
Bradley* Oklahoma St Alcorn St.* Holiday Festival+ C Arkansas St.* Murray St.*	D19 D23 D28,30 J2 J5	Florida St.* F20 Cincinnali F22 Oral Roberts* F27 Louisville F29
Bradley* Okiahoma St Alcom St.* Holiday Festival+ D Arkansas St.* Murray St.* Lousville* Florida St	D19 D23 D28,30 J2 J5 J9 J13	Memphis, TN Cincinnati' Southern Miss Southern Miss Jet Ternessee St: Je8 Virginia Tech Southern Miss Southern Miss South Carolina' Fill South Carolina' Fill Cincinnati Fill Concinnati Fill Consider Miss Wirginia Tech M5 Metro Tin' M11-13
Florida St	J13	Metra Trn,* M11-13
Bradley* Oklahoma St Alcom St.* Holiday Festival+ C Arkansas St.* Murray St.* Lousville* Flonda St Coach Larry Finch + Madison Sq. Gar NY	J13	Metra Trn,* M11-13
Florida St Coach: Larry Finch + Madison Sq. Gar NY	den.	Metro Trn.* M11-13 Nickname: Tigers Record: 26-8, 8-4
Florida St  Coach: Larry Finch + Madison Sq. Gar NY  MERCER UNIVE FI, Valley St  Clemson	den.	Metro Trn.* M11-13 Nickname: Tigers Record: 26-8, 8-4
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MIAMI, U. OF, Miami, F. Alaska Shotouth N27-29 Miami Classie* D44-5 Texas* D19 Alabama St.* D21 Huricane Classie* D29-30 Georgetown* J2 Carietajh Dickinson* J4 Duke J6 Winthrop* J9 MdBallimore Cty* J11 Marquette Coppin St.* J20 South Florida* J23	Providence J27 Maristia F1 Mommouth F4 Mommouth F6 San Diego St. F6 Brigham Young F9 Florida F15 Marist F18 Va. Commonwealth F22 DePaul F27 South Florida M1 Central Florida M5 Dayton M8 Fla. Internat M12
Coach: Bill Foster + Anchorage, AK # West Palm Beach, FL	Nickname: Hurricanes Record: 15-16 @ Madison Sq. Grdn., NY
MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Indiana N28 Villiam & Mary N30 Dayton D2 Cincinnati D5 Evansville D9 Xavier D12 Kerllucky Invit. + D12 Kerllucky Invit. + D18-19 Music City Trn. # D28-28 Kerl S1 J6 Bowling Green J13 Western Michigan J6 Ohio U J20 Coach Jerry Peirson + Laxington, KY + Nashville, TN	Oxford, OH Central Michigan* J23 Eastern Michigan J27 Toledo* J30 Ball St. F6 Dayton F10 Western Michigan F13 Ohio U.* F17 Central Michigan F20 Eastern Michigan F20 Eastern Michigan F20 Kent St. M5 MAC Trn.@ M10-12  Nickname: Redskins Record: 14-14, 7-9 @ Toledo, OH
# Nashville, TN	(a Toledo, OH
MICHIGAN, U. OF, Arr. Alaskan Shootu-Net/2-9 Bowling Green' D2 Central Michigan' D5 Western Michigan' D7 Western Michigan' D1 Eastern Michigan' D10 Fastern Michigan' D19 Grambling S1 South Florda Tm.# D28-29 Northwestern Michigan S1 J14 Ohio S1 J18 Wisconsin' J11	1 Arbor, MI Indiana J24 Illinois' J28 Illinois' J28 Syracuse J31 Iowa' F3 Purdue' F7 Wisconsin F11 Indiana' F13 Minnesota F17 Michigan St. F22 Iowa F27 Northwestern' M3 Purdue M5 Illinois M8
+ Anchorage, AK	Record: 20-12, 10-8
MICHIGAN STATE U. Detroit* N27 Maine* N27 Maine* Qushiniglor 22 George Washiniglor 105 Texas Christian* D12 III-Chicago* D15 Eastern Michigan D17 Austin Peay St. D19 San Jose St.* D22 Flesta Bowl D29-30 Wisconsin J9 Michigan* J14 Indiana* J16 Purdue J20	East Lansing, MI Minnesota* J27 Ohio St* F1 Northwestern F4 Iowa F6 Purdue* F10 Illinois* F13 Indiana F18 Michigan F22 Jowa* M3 Morthwestern M10 Wisconsin* M10 Mickagme Spartans
+ Tucson AZ	Record: 11-17, 6-12
Akron* J11 Youngstown St J16 Akron J18 Coach: Bruce Stewart + Big Apple NIT # Lexington, KY	Nickname: Blue Raiders Record: 22-7, 11-3
MINNESOTA, U. OF, N. Drake' N.28	finneapois, MN Onio St

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MISSISSIPPI, U. OF, Oxford, MS   MCI Bathmore (MD)   Alabama   J23   Alabama   J23   Alabama   J23   Alabama   J23   Kentucky St.*   D1   Aubum   J30   Vanderbrilt   D5   Kentucky F3   SE Louisiana   D7   Tennessee   F6   Arkansas   D9   Louisiana St.   F10   Tulisa*   D12   Florida*   F17   Alabama St.*   D19   Missicsoppi St.   F20   Sugar Bowl   D28-29   Alabama*   F24   Tennessee   J6   Georgia*   F27   Louisiana St.*   J9   Aubum   M2   Vanderbilt*   J13   Kentucky*   M5   Florida*   J15   Southeastern   Mississoppi St.*   J20   Conf.   Time   M10-13   Coach   Ed Murphy   New Orleans, LA   # Baton Rouge, LA   Mississoppi	MONTANA STATE U.   Bozemar, MT	NEVADA, U. OF, Reno, NV   Cal-David   D1   Weber St   J21	NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF Asheville NC
MISSISSIPPI STATE U., Starkville, MS Ohristian Brotheres* N28 Tennessee* J27 Rice D. Louisana St. J30 West. New Mexico* D5 Vanderbilt F3 East Ternessee St. O9 Kentucky* F6 McNeese St. D16 Pionda F10, McNeese St. D16 Pionda F17 SE Louisana D19 Aubum F17 Rambow Classic + D27-30 Messespor F27 Kentucky* J9 Georgie F24 Kentucky* J9 Georgie F24 Kentucky* J9 Georgie F24 Kentucky* J9 Coursana St. M2 Aubum J16 Vanderbilt* M5 Mississippi J20 Southeastern Georgia* J23 Coursale Milliams Honolulu, HI # Blaton Rouge. LA	MOREMEAD SYATE U.   Morehead. KY	NEW HAMPSHIRE, U. OF, Durham, NH Brown N28 Maine J27 Rhode Island* D1 Northeastern* J30 Boston Coll D3 Colgate F3 Harvard* D5 Colgate*, F7 Massachusetts. D10 Boston U**, F9 Yale* J4 Hartford* F13 Niagara* J6 Fairfeid* F15 Hartford J8 Siena F27 Datmouth J12 Boston U**, F9 Datmouth J12 Boston U**, F9 Datmouth J12 Boston U**, F20 Cansists* J14 Northeastern F24 Vermont*, J6 Seria F27 Northeastern F24 Vermont*, J6 Seria F27 Niagara*, J21 Nempont M1 Niagara*, J21 EdCo No. Ali, Tm.+ M8-12 Coach: Gerry Friel Hartford, CT	NORTH CAROLLINA, U. OF, Chapel Hill, NC. Syracuse + N21 Duke; J21 Central Firtletity North Carolina St. J24 Holiday Wake Forest. J26 Classica N27-28 Georgia Tech J30 Stetson D30 Clemson F4 Vanderbill D5 North Carolina St. F11 Southern Methodist D12 Virginia F14 The Citadet" D17 Wake Forest F17 Illinois D19 Maryland F20 Nev-Reno D30 Femple' F21 UCLA J2 Clemson F28 Fortham" J6 Georgia Tech M2 LaSaite' J9 Duke M6 Maryland J14 Attantic Coast. M6 Wirginia' J16 Cont. Im. M11-13 Coach Dean Smith Springleid, MA # Richmond, VA # Richm
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ST. U., lita Bena: MS Miles* N30 Nicholis SI. J20 Illinois Dank Runnan D5 Jackson St. J23 Citzens Bank Runnan Alabama SI. J25 Joe Classic + D11-12 Grambling SI.* J30 Ark - Little Rock D14 Mo - Kansas City F2 Arkansas D19 Alcom St.* F6 Alabama D21 Southern F8 Montana SI. J2 Nicholis SI.* F10 Ala - Birmingham J5 Pexas Southern* F10 Alcom SI. J9 Alabama SI.* F20 Southern* J11 Jackson SI.* F22 Toxas Southern J16 Grambling SI.* F27 Praine View A&M J18  Coach Lafayette Stribling - Jonesboro, AR Record 13-15, 9-5	MORGAN STATE U, Baltimore, MD   San Juan   Md. Eastern Shore*   J23   Shootout + N27-29   Snooklyn*   J25   Shootout + N27-29   Snooklyn*   J25   Shootout + N27-29   Snooklyn*   J25   Shootout + N27-29   Shootout + N27-29   St. Francis NY*   D9   Sethune-Cookman*   F1   Florida Internat*   D21   Sethune-Cookman*   F2   U.S. Internat*   D28   Sethune-Cookman*   F6   U.S. Internat*   D29   Md. Eastern Shore   F11   Southern Methodist   J2   Coppin St.   F13   Arkansas St.   J4   South Carolina St.   J9   North Carolina St.   J9   North Carolina St.   J1   Showard*   F2   Howard*   J10   Howard*   F2   Howard*   J10   Howard*   F2   Howard*   J10   Coppin St.   F2   Howard*   J2   Coppin St.   F2   Coppin St.   F2   Howard*   J2   Coppin St.   F2   Coppin St.   F3   Co	NEW MEXICO, U. OF   Albuquerque NM   Weber St -   N20   Ulah   J22   Western   New Mexico St   N30   Colorado St   J28   New Mexico St   D3   TexEl Paso   J30   Washington   D5   Air Force   F4   Texas Southern   D7   Wyoming   F6   New Mexico St   D10   San Diego St   F12   Grambling   D19   Hawaii   F13   Riger   D23   Colorado St   F13   Riger   D24   Colorado St   F13   Riger   D25   Colorado St   F13   Riger   N20   Righam Young   N3   N20   N3   N40   N50	NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF, Charlotte: NC Longwood*  Longwood*  North Western Kentucky J25 Coastal Carolina*  D2 Old Dominon*  South Florida*  Georga Sumhern*  D7 South Florida*  Georga St D9 INC-Wilmington*  F1 South Refulucky F1 Western Kentucky F1 Davidson*  F1 Southern CI #D28-29 Ala-Birmingham F1 F1 South Alabama F7 F1 South Alabama F1 F1 South Alabama F1 F1 South Alabama*  F1 South Alabama*  J2 Old Dominon*  F1 South Alabama*  F2 Va Commonwealth*  F1 South Alabama*  F2 Va Commonwealth*  F2 Virginia Tech J20 Va Commonwealth*  Coach Jeff Mullins + Lexington KY  # Lakeland FL  # Lakeland FL
MISSOURI, U. OF, Columbia, MO	MURRAY STATE U., Murray, KY William Penn' N27 Middle Tennessee J.23 Southern Illinois' N30 Tennessee Tech 25 Christian Brothers' D2 Youngstown St 30 Evansville D5 Austin Peay' F6 Western Illinois' D7 Austin Peay' F6 Longhorn Tennessee St. F13 Classic+ D18-19 Morehead St. F20 Bethel' J2 Eastern Kentucky F20 Memphis St. J5 Tennessee Tech' F27 Tennessee St' J9 Middle Tennessee' F27 Tennessee St' J9 Middle Tennessee' F27 Tennessee St' J9 Middle Tennessee' R29 Western Kentucky' J12 Western Illinois M2 Eastern Kentucky' J16 Morehead St." J16 Coach: Steve Newton + Austin, TX	NEW MEXICO STATE U. Las Cruces: NM	NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF, Wilmington NC Georgia Southern' N28 Wrignia D3 Appalachian St. D5 East Carolina' J30 Alfaintic Christian' D20 Boston Coll' D20 Boston Coll' D20 Bowdson' D28 Olid Dominion U2 Appalachian St. U4 American' J16 George Mason J11 George Mason J
MONMOUTH COLLEGE, West Long Branch, NJ. Caldwell Coll.* No. 05, Francis NY. 127	# Lafayette, LA    NEBRASKA, U. OF, Lincoln. NB	Coach: Neil McCarthy + Honolulu H  H  WEW ORLEANS, U. OF New Orleans. LA McNeese St. N28 SW Louisiana* J28 Bradley D5 Fila Internat! J30 Cal StFullenton* D12 Samford* F1 Cal-Invne D14 Lamar* F4 Suntory Ball+ D17-19 Hawaii Pre-Holiday Classic Ø D21-25 Sugar Ballin D28-29 SW Louisiana Tech St. Francis PA* J4 Movison* SW Texas St. J21 Amenican Arkansas St. F22 Lamar P25 Lama	NORTH CAROLINA A&T ST. U., Greensboro, NC Detroit
Wisc. Stout   N27   E. Washington   J21	Coach Danny Nee + Lahainan Maui # Kansas City MO  NEVADA, U. OF, Las Vegas. NV Pearl Harbor Classec + D3-5 Fresno St. J28 Nev-Heno D8 Pacific J09 Rebel Round-up D2 123 Rebel Round-up D2 123 Rebel Classic D28-23 Rebel Classic D28-25 Rebel Cl	Coach: Art Tolis	NORTH CAROLINA STATE U., Raleigh, NC Vermont* N30 Virgina* F3 Tampa* D2 Duke F6 Kansas* D19 Bapist* F8 Winthrop D21 North Carolina F11 Cal-Santa Barbara D23 Louisville* F13 Rarbow Classic D27-30 MG-Baltimore Cty* F15 Cornelf* J3 Clemson* F16 Georgia Tech* F20 Morgan St*, J11 Duke* F27 Winth Carolina* J3 Clemson* F16 Georgia Tech* F20 Morgan St*, J15 Duke* F27 Winth Carolina* J27 Wint

+ Columbia, MO.	U <sub>4</sub> Denton TX NE Louisiana* J23 SW Texas St J28 Sam Houston St J20 McNeese St* F4 Slephen F Austin* F6 McNeese St F11 Stephen F Austin* F13 Sam Houston St F13 Sam Houston St F20 Northwestern St F20 Northwestern St F27 Northwestern ST F27 Northand Tim M8.11-12 Nickname Eagles Record 11-17 4-6
# Albuquerque, NM	
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# Sall Lake City, U1	
NORTHEASTERN UNITED	VERSITY, Boston: MA Hartford' J23 Codigate' J27 New Hampshire J30 Niagara F4 Canissus F6 Maine' F9 Vermont' F11 Boston U F13 Codigate F17 Canissus F20 New Hampshire' F22 New Hampshire' F23 New Hampshire' F24 Boston U M5
Coach: Karl Fogel - Providence: RI	Nickname: Huskies Record: 27-7: 17-1
+ Providence, HI	Necord 21-7.17-1
NORTHERN ARIZONA Sun Mel Classic - N27-28 Arizona St.* D1 Biola* D5 Arizona D9 Grand Canyon* D9 Grand Canyon* D19 Far West Classic # D26-9 Central Conn. St.* J4 Idaho Idaho J9 Montana St.* J14 Montana* J16 Boise St.* J14	U., Flagstaff, AZ Weber SI J.23 Boise St.* J30 Nev-Fleno* F6 Montana SI F11 Montana F13 E Washington* F18 daho* F25 Idaho St.* F27 Weber St.* M3 Idaho St.* M5 Big Sky Conl. Tournamentin M9-12 Nokname Lumberacks
+ Fresno, CA	Nickname Lumberjacks Record: 11-17, 5-9 Iu Bozeman, MT
Butler J9 Eastern Illinois J13 Cincinnati J18	U., DeKalb. IL Toledo J20 Akron' J23 Western Michigan WscParkside' J28 Central Corn St J30 Florida Internati' F4 Central Florida Internati' F4 Central Florida' F15 Central Florida' F15 Kansas St F22 Chricago St' F27 Northern Idwa M2 Eastern Illinois' M7 Nickname: Huskies
Coach: Jim Rosborough + El Paso, TX ** Rockford Metrocentre	Record: 9-19 # Chicago: IL
	OF, Cedar Falls, IA III-Chicago*. J23 WscGreen Bay J25 Eastern Illinois* J30 Western Illinois* F1 Cloveland St. F6 SW Missouri St. F8 Valparaiso F13 St. Louis* F16

Wash -St Louis' N2R	VERSITY, Evanston, IL Illinois J33 Wisconsin J33 Wisconsin J33 Michigan St. F4 Ohio St. F4 Indiana F11 Minnesota F13 Ohio St. F20 Iowa F24 Purdue F27 Michigan M2 Wisconsin M5 Michigan M2 Wisconsin M5 Michigan St M10 Illinois M12
Rutgers N30	Wisconsin J30
Bollins* D12	Ohio St ' F6
Loyola D17	Indiana F11
DePaul* D19	Ohio St F20
Far West Classic + D26-29	lowa' F24
Indiana' J11	Michigan M2
Purdue J14	Wisconsin* M5
Minnesota* J20	Illinois* M12
Coach Bill Foster - Portland, OR	Nickname: Wildcats Record, 7-21, 2-16
	Stephen F. Auslin J. Six Stephen F. Auslin J. Six Nicholis St. F1. Six M. Texas St. F2. Six Houston St. F2. Six Houston St. F2. Six Houston St. F1. Sam Houston St. F1. Sam Houston St. F2. Stephen F. Auslin F1. Six Houston St. F2. Tox. Anington F2. St. Louisana* F2. St. Louisana* F2. St. Louisana* F2. Southland Tm. M. St. 11-12 Michael Properties of the
Centenary Trn. + N27-28	Stephen F. Austin* . J30
Arkansas D3	SW Texas St F4
Texas A&M D7  Bayou Classic# D17-18	Sam Houston St.* F6
Baylor D30	Sam Houston St F13
Oral Hoberts J4 Nicholls St 111	McNeese St F20
NE Louisiana	Tex -Arlington* F25
North Texas St J21 Tex Adjunton J23	North Texas St.* F27
SE Louisiana J25	NE Louisiana* M3
Nicholls St. 311  NE Louisiana J16  North Texas St J21  Tex - Aflington J23  SE Louisiana J25  McNeese St. J28  Coach Don Beasley	
+ Shreveport, LA # Lafayette, LA	Record 15-13, 4-6
NOTRE DAME, U. OF, Indiana D1 Louisville+ D5	Notre Dame, IN Kansas* J2: Butler* J2:
Louisville+ D5	Butler* J2
Prairie View A&M* D10	Maryland* F2
DePaul D12	Duke Fredham' F16
St. Joseph's (IN)* D28	UGLA* F14
St Bonaventure D30	Rulgers F18
Lafayette J3	Creighton* F2
Marquette J9 Yale' J13	Vanderbilt* F2: Marquette* M5
DePaul* J16	Hardin-Simmons' Mi
Indiana Di Louisviller D5 Boston U D8 Praine View A8M D10 DePaul D12 Vajparaiso D19 St Joseph s (IN) D28 St Bonaventure D30 LaSaille J2 Lafayette J3 Marquette J3 Marquette J13 DePaul J16 Pennsylvania J21 Coach Digger Phelps Indianapolis. IN	Nickname: Fighting Irish
+ Indianapolis, IN	Record: 24-8
Ohio Wesleyan N28	nens OH Miami J Western Michigan J Bowling Green J Central Michigan* Gastern Michigan* Kenl St Ball St Miami Michigan* F12 Bowling Green* F20 Central Michigan* F21 Eastern Michigan* F22 Eastern Michigan* F23 Eastern Michigan* F24 Central Michigan* F27 Eastern Michigan* F28 Eastern Michigan* F29 Eastern Michigan* F20 Eastern Mich
Robert Morris* D2	Bowling Green J27
Marshall* D7	Central Michigan* J30
Boston U.* D12	Kent St F10
Youngstown St D15	Ball St.* F13
Tennessee D21	Western Michigan* . F20
UNC—Wilmington* D30	Bowling Green* F24
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Coach: Billy Hahn	Nickname Bobcats
	Record 14-14, 7-10
	bus, OH
Western Michigan* . D1 Comhusker Classic + D4-5	Michigan St
Western Michigan* D1 Cornhusker Classic + D4-5 Flonda D16	Michigan St F
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Michigan* J18	Purdue* M!
Michigan* J18 Minnesota J23	Purdue* M! Michigan M1
Michigan* J18	Purdue* M
Michigan' J18 Minnesota J23 Coach Gary Williams + Lincoln, NE # Albuquerque, NM	Purdue* M Michigan M1: Nickname Buckeyes Record 20-13, 9-9
Michigan" J18 Minnesota J23 Coach Gary Williams + Lincoln NE # Albuquerque, NM  OKLAHOMA, U. OF, No. Texas &&M.	Purdue* M Michigan M1: Nickname Buckeyes Record 20-13, 9-9
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Coach Tom O Neil
- Sacramento, CA
# Santa Clara, CA

Nickname, Tigers Record, 10-17, 6-12 III Forum, Inglewood, CA

- Honolulu, HI # Tulsa, OK	Record: 8-20, 4-10 (ii Portland OR	- Austin, TX
Dispatch Invit. + D18-19 James Madison* D28 Virginia Tech D30 UNC-Wilmington* J2 Western Kentucky* J4 South Florida J7 Jacksonville J9 South Alabama J14 Va. Commonwealth* J16 Coach: Tom Young + Richmond. VA	Ala Birmingham	PENN STA Oklahoma' Florida St Lehigh Vermont' Juniata' St Mary sh UTC Classic Rhode Islani Massachuse Rutgers' West Virgini Temple' George Was Coach: Bruc C hattanox
ORAL ROBERTS U., T. UCLA North Texas St. N28 Alcorn St. N28 Alcorn St. N30 Loyola D2 Lexas D8 Alabamas St. D12 Alabamas St. D229-30 Virginia Military J2 Northwestern St. J4 Wichia St. J6 Arkansas St. J9 LexAdington J12 Arkansas St. J16 Lamur J18 Coach Ken Trickey	Jacobs   J	PENNSYL Lehigh* LaSalle* Cal-invine UCLA Georgia Tec Hoosier Clais Temple* Villanova St. Francis F Notre Dame St. Joseph s Yale* Brown* Coech* Tom
OREGON, U. OF, Euger Portland: N28 Central Michigan: D1 Weber St Lamar D8 Nebraska: D12 Puget Sound: D19 Far West Classic + D26-29 Southern Cal J7 UCLA J9 Anizona St: J14 Anizona: J16 Washington St J21 Washington J24 Coach Don Monson + Portland, OR #Tucson, AZ	Record: 11-17, 5-7	- Indianapo  PEPPERDI DePaul Cal-Irvine* Nev-Reno* Long Beach McNeese S Gal-Santa B, Cal St. Fulle Volunteer CL Connecticut Marshall TexArlinglo SAN Bays San Diego Coach-Jim + Knoxville. 8 Santa Cla
Far West Classic+ D26-29 Arizona* J2 Arizona St.* J4 Oregon* J10 Southern Cal J15 UCLA J18 Coach: Raiph Miller - Portland. OR # Tucson. AZ	Washington St	Citrus Bowl- Florida* Georgetown St. John's* Duquesne* Connecticut Villanova* Oktahoma Coach: Paul
PACIFIC, U. OF THE, California St Hayward* N28 Hawaii D1 Loyola Marymount D5 Cal-Daws* D7 San Francisco D10 Portland* D18-19 Arco Classic D18-19 Cable Car Cl. # D29-30 Utah St. J2 San Jose St. J4 Fresno St. J4 Fresno St. J4 New Mexoc St. J16 Coach Tom O Neill	Stockton CA Cal-tyrre* Cal-San Barbara* Cal-San Fullerton Cal-San Fullerton Cal-San Fullerton Cal-San Fullerton Cal-San Barbara Cal-San Barbara Cal-San Barbara Cal-tyrre Nev Ass Vegas* Cal-San San San Ulah St. PCAA Tm (fr. M9-12 Mickname Tigers	PORTLAN Oregon Washington' Oregon St." Cal St. Fulle Pacific Seattle Pacific Pacific Luthe U.S. Air Fore Far West Cig Boise St." Seattle' Santa Clara San Francist

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SW Texas St	SW Louisiana. F4
Longhorn Classic+D11-12	New Orleans F6
TexArlington* . D19	MoKansas City* F15
lowa D21	Louisiana Tech F18
SW Texas St.* J13	SW Louisiana* F25
Nicholls St	New Orleans' F27 Oral Roberts F29
Lamar J21	American South
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Coach: Kevin Wall - Austin, TX # New Orleans, LA	Nickname: Broncs Record: 16-12
# New Orleans, LA	
PENN STATE UNIVER	SITY, University Park, PA
Oklahoma' N30 Florida St D5	Duquesne J28
Lehigh D7	St Joseph's J30
Juniata' D19	St. Bonaventure. F10
St Mary's MD* D22	West Virginia* F13
Rhode Island J5	Temple F18
Rutgers' J10	Rhode Island' F25
West Virginia J14	Duquesne' F27 George Washington M2
George Washington* J21	Atlantic-10 Tm # M5-9
Coach: Bruce Parkhill	Nickname Nittany Lions
# Morgantown. WV	SITY, University Park, PA St. Bonaventure* J.23 Douguesee J. J.20 St. J.20
PENNSYLVANIA II. C	F, Philadelphia. PA Columbia F5 Cornell F6 Phrinceton' F9 Harvard' F12 Dartmouth F13 Brown F19 Yale F20 Dartmouth F26 Harvard F27 Princeton M1 Cornell' M4 Columbia' M5  Nickname: Quakers
Lehigh* N28	Columbia F5
Cal-Irvine D11	Princeton' F9
Georgia Tech* D14	Harvard* F12
Hoosier Classic+ D28-29	Brown F19
Temple* J6 Villanova J11	Darfmouth F20
SI Francis PA J18	Harvard F27
St. Joseph s' J26	Cornell M4
Yale* J29 Brown* J30	Columbia* M5
Coach Tom Schneider	Nickname: Quakers
Cal-Irvine* D1	Portland J23
Cal-Irvne* D1 Nev -Reno* D3 Long Beach St D5 McNeese St D12 Cal-Santa Barbara D17 Cal St -Fullerion* D21	Portland         J23           Portland*         J29           Gonzaga*         J30           San Francisco         F5           Santa Clara*         F6           Santa Clara*         F12           San Francisco*         F13
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Cal-irvne* D1 Nev-Reno* D3 Long Beach S1 D5 McNeese S1 D1-2 Ciklahoma S1 D17 Cal-Santia Barbara D17 Cal S1-Fullerion* D21 Volunteer Classic + D28-29 Connecticut* J4 Tex-Aringlon* J7 St. Mary S* J15	Portland J23 Portland J29 Portland J29 Gonzaga* J30 San Francisco F5 Santa Clara F6 Santa Clara F6 Santa Clara* F1 Loyola Marymount F20 SI Mary S WGAC Inn # M5-7
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+ Knoxville, TN # Santa Clara, CA	Record: 12-18, 5-9
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# Knoxville, TN # Santa Clara, CA    PITTSBURGH, U. OF, Robert Moms*	Record 12-18. 5-9
Knoxville, TN Santa Clara, CA PITTSBURGH, U. OF, Robert Moms* N28 SI, Francis PA* D2 Chrcago SI, D7 West Virginia D12 Akron D21 Jacksonville D26 Citrus Bowl D28-29 Flonda* J2 Georgetown J6 SI John S* J9 Duduesrie* J11 J11 Connecticut J13 Villancyo* J15 Oklahoma J23 Villancyo* J15 Oklahoma J23	Record: 12-18. 5-9           Pritsburgh: PA           Providence*         U25           Boston Coll.         J30           St. John's         F3           Syracuse*         F10           Villanova         F13           Providence         F16           Georgetown*         F20           Connecticut         F27           Connecticut         F29           Seton Hall         F29           Seton Hall         F29           Seton Hall         M2           Syracuse         M6           Big East         M10-13           M10-13         M10-13
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PRAIRIE VIEW A&M., Prairie View. TX	RICE UNIVERSITY, Houston, TX	ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE, Brooklyn, NY	ST. PETER'S COLLEGE, Jersey City. NJ
Texas Coll.*	San Diego*         N27         Texas ABM         J20           Missouro-         Baylor         J23           Kansas Ciris         N30         Arkansas*         J27           Messissipo Is*         D2         Lamar         J30           McDonaldrs Classic+D4-5         Houston         F3           Southern*         D8         Texas Tech*         F7           Southern         D9         Texas Tech*         F7           Nev-Reno         D27         Texas ABM         J20           Moritana         D29         Southern Methodist         F17           Misc-Oshkosh*         J2         Texas ABM         J20           Mexican         J8         Arkansas         F27           Texas         Abransas         F27           Texas         Abransas         F27           Texas         Abransas         F3	St. Joseph s NY*   N28   Fairleigh Dickinson   J25   Manhatlan   D3   Monrisouth   J27   Rider*   D5   Wagner   J30   Morgan St   D9   Pace*   F3   Long Island   D12   Long Island*   F6   Staten Island*   D21   Long Island*   F6   Spring Hill AL   J4   Manst*   F10   Manst   J6   Fairleigh Dickinson*   F13   Loyola   J14   S1   Francis PA   F25   Central Florida   J16   Robert Morris   F27   Florida Internati   J18   Monrisouth*   M2   St. Francis PA*   J21   Wagner*   M5   Flobort Morris   J22   ECAC Metro Tri M9   11-12   ECAC Metro Tri M6   ECAC Metro	Central Conn
Coach: Jim Duplantier Nickname: Panthers Record: 6-22, 2-13	Coach Scott Thompson Nickname: Owls + Akron, OH Record 8-19, 2-14 # Dallas, TX	Coach Bob Valvano Nickname: Terriers Record 11-16, 5-11	# Springfield. MA "NJ Meadowlands  SAM HOUSTON STATE U., Huntsville: TX
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Princeton, NJ Frankin & Marshail' N28 ' Yale' J30 LaSalle' D2 Cornell F5 Rutgers' D5 Columbia F8 Lehigh' D9 Pennsylvania F9 Utah D12 Dartmouth' F12 Selton Hail' D15 Harvard' F13 Davidson D19 Yale F13 Connecteut Mutual Brown' F26 Classic D28-29 Detaware J8 Pennsylvania F27 Robanare J8 Pennsylvania F27 Robanare J8 Pennsylvania M1 Wish & Jefferson' J25 Columbia M4 Robert Pete Carril J8 Coach: Pete Carril Nickame: Tigers Hartford, CT Robanare G9, 9-5	RICHMOND, U. OF, Richmond, VA	ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE, Loretto. PA Slippery Rock* N28 Long Island J23 Pilisburgh D2 Marist* J28 Buchnell* D5 Fairleigh Dickinson* J30 Duquesne* D8 Md -Ballimore Cly F6 Loyola PA* D19 Loyola F6 Indiana PA* D19 Loyola F7 Indiana PA* D19 Pil-Johnstom* F13 New Orleans D2 Pil-Johnstom* F13 New Orleans J4 Wagner F20 Robert Morris* J9 St. Francis NY* F25 Monrouth* J14 Long Island* F27 Wagner* J16 Marist St. Francis NY J21 ECAC Metro. M10-12 Coach: Jim Baron  Nickname: Red Flash Record* 11-16, 7-9	Houston  N27 Stephen F Austin J21  Texas Christian N30 McNeese St J23  Idaho* D4 Tex. Arlington J28  Southern D5 North Texas St J30  Oklahoma D7 N E Louisana F4  I C B Y Tip-Off D9-10 North wistern St F6  Idaho D26 Ne Louisana F6  Idaho D26 Ne Louisana F6  Swas Tech J2 North western St F13  Texas Tech J2 North western St F13  Texas Tech J2 North Western St F13  Southern J6 McNeese St F25  Prairie View A8M J13 Stephen F Austin F27  SW Texas St J16  Coach: Gary Moss  + Little Rock AR Record: 16-12, 6-4  SAMFORD UNIVERSITY Birmingham. AL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, Providence, RI	# Hampton, VA  ##IDER COLLEGE, Lawrenceville, NJ Kansas D1 Lafayette' J23 St. Francis NY D5 Farriesph Dickinson- New Mexico St D19 Madison' J25 Tex-El Paso D21 Towson St J27 New Mexico D23 Holfsra' J30 Rider Trin D29-30 Illinois St F2 Montclair St.' J4 Ursnus' F6 Drexel Delaware' F10 Fairleigh Dickinson' J9 Bucknell F13 Trenton St.' J11 Lafayette F17 Clemson J13 Towson St.' F20 Lehigh J16 Holfsra' F24 Delaware J18 Drexel' F27 Bucknell' J20 ECC Tm + M5-8  Coach John Carpenter Michame. Broncs	ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY, Jameica, NY Lapchick Tm. N28-23 Villanova. J27 Fairleigh Dicknson D2 Sefon Hall J30 Kansas D5 Pittsburgh F3 Fordham D9 Syracuse+ F6 UCLA D12 Boston Coll F9 Niagara* D19 Providence F13 ECAC Holiday Festwal D28,30 DePaul+ F20 Villanova* J4 Georgetown+ F24 Pittsburgh J9 Boston Coll F27 Rutgers+ J12 Connecticut F29 Seton Half J16 Providence M5 Georgetow J20 Conhecticut J23 Connecticut J23 Con	Tennessee St. D2 Georgia Southem J30 Iennessee Bank Runnin Joe Classic + D11-12 Houston Baptist F6 Centenary J2 Ark-Little Rock F13 Ark-Little Rock J9 Tax-San Antonio* F20 Louisiana Tach J11 Hardin-Simmons J14 Hardin-Simmons J14 Hardin-Simmons J14 Hardin-Simmons J14 Hardin-Simmons J14 Hardin-Simmons J14 Georgia St. F25 Mercer J21 Stetson J28 Stetson J28  **New Michael Market Michael Market Market Michael Market
PURDUE UNIVERSITY, West Lafayette, IN Art. Little Rock* + N20 Michigan St	+ Towson, MD Record 12-16, 8-6  **ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE, Corapolis, PA Pitsburgh N28 Mormouth J16 Log Mormouth Record 12-16, 10-16 Log Mormouth Record 12-16 Log Mormouth Record 12-16 Log Mormouth Record 12-16 Record 12-16 Log Mormouth Record 12-16 Reco	ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY, Philadelphia, PA MCI Harbor Classic+ N27-28 Pern St. J30 Cleveland St. D2 George Washington F4 Drevel* D10 St. Bonaventure F6 Classice* Classice* D29-30 St. Bonaventure F13 Ringer Massachusetts J2 Rosephanetts Hassachusetts St. Roode Island J11 George Washington F2 Duquesred J17 Temple* LISaile J19 Allantic-10 Tm.6i M5-9 Ringers* J21 Rhode Island J23	SAN DIEGO, U. OF, San Diego, CA
# West Palm Beach, FL  RADFORD UNIVERISTY, Radlord, VA Virginia Military D2 Winthrop J18 Coca Cola Invit b45 Virginia Fech J23 Greensboro Coli D2 Winthrop J23 Greensboro Coli D3 Winthrop J25 Company Mason' D12 Company M	Coach: Jarrelt Durham  Micharame: Colonials Record: 13-14, 7-9  RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, New Brunswick, NJ Brocklyn* N28 Massacrusetts J23 Northwestern N30 vs. Commonwest J25 Slagvette D2 Penn St. Seton Hall D12 Penn St. Wagner* D19 West Virginia F11 George Washington* D22 Duqueshe F13 St. Joseph J4 George Washington* D25 St. Joseph J9 St. Bonaventure J9 St. Bonaventure* F20 Penn St. St. Bonaventure J9 St. Bonaventure* F20 Penn St. St. J10 Temple* F23 St. John's J12 Massachusetts* F27 Rhode Island* J16 Duqueshe* M2 St. Joseph's J4 Charletter M59 St. Joseph's J4 Charletter M59 St. Joseph's J4 Allantic-10 Trn + M5-9	Coach, Jim Boyle Hawks Hallimore, MD # Santa Clara, CA # Morgantown, WV  ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, MO Insh In + N29-30 Xawer* Jeb Seath Morgantown, WV  ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, MO Insh In + N29-30 Xawer* Jeb Seath Morgantown St.* Jeb Seath Morgantown St.* Jeb Seath Morgantown St.* Jeb Seath Morgantown St.* Jeb Detroit F1 Illinois St. D12 Evansyville F6 Chicago St* D17 Bradley F8 Indiana St.* D21 Cincinnati* F10 Hawaii Pacilic Tin.# D29-31 Butler F20 XV Missour St.* J7 Xayer F22 Eastern Illinois J9 Loyola It.* F27 Flonda A&M J12 Detroit* F29 Duke J14 Evansyville M6 Daydon* J20 MCC Tin. fr M11-13	SAN DIEGO STATE U., San Diego, CA Sun Mel Classic+N27-26 Colorado St. J22 Kactus Klassice. D4-5 Worning. J28 Kactus Klassice. D4-5 Worning. J28 Kactus Klassice. D4-5 Worning. J28 Klassice. D4-5 Worning. J28 Klassice. D4-5 Worning. D4-6 Wo
Coach: Joe A. Davis Nickname: Highlanders + Chattanooga, TN Record: 17-14, 7-7 # Youngstown, OH	Coach: Craig Littlepage Nickname Scarlet Knights + Morgantown, WV Record. 8-20, 5-14	Duke         J14         Evansville         M6           Dayto*         J20         MCC Tin fir         M11-13           Buller*         J23           Coach: Rich Grawer         Nickname: Billikens	SAN FRANCISCO, U. OF, San Francisco, CA           SW Missouri         San Diego         J21           Invit. +         N28-29         St. Marys         J23           College         J23
RHODE ISLAND, U. OF, Kingston. RI Investors Classic+ N27-28 George Washington: J18 New Hampshire Di St. Joseph's J23 Massachusetts: D3 George Washington' J28 Massachusetts: D3 George Washington' J28 Massachusetts: D3 George Washington' J28 Monthwestern' D9 Temple' J31 Temple: D12 Rutgers' J31 Temple: D12 Rutgers' F7 San Diego St. D23 Duquesne: F7 U.S. International D6 Duquesne' F18 Chaminade Tm.# D30-31 West Virginia' F20 Penn St' J5 Penn St F25 St. Joseph's' J11 St. Bonaventure: F27 St. Bonaventure' J4 Massachusetts' M2	ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY, Olean, NY           Cansisus*         D5         Massachusetts         J28           Niagara         D9         Duquisone*         J30           Cornell         D12         West Virgina         F4           Syracuse         D17         St. Josephs         F6           Galor Bowl+         D22-23         Penn St.*         F10           George Mason*         D28         Temple         F12           Notre Dame*         D30         St. Joseph s*         F18           Massachusetts*         J3         Rutgers         F20           Rhode Island         J14         Mode Island*         F22           Rhode Island         J23         Temple         F12           Temple         J18         West Virginia*         M2           Penn St         J23         Attantic-10	+ Cork, Ireland Record 25-10, 7-5 w Honobulu, HI windinapolis, IN ST, MARY'S COLLEGE, Moraga, CA Chico St. D4 Santia Clara* J23 Boigs St. D7 San Diego* J30 Fresno Pacific* D10 Gorvaiga F4 Montana St. D12 Portland F6 Montana St. D12 Gonzaga* F13 Idaho St. D23 California* F11 Idaho St. D23 California* F15 Boise St. Trir. D29-30 Santa Clara F19 Colorado* J4 San Francisco F20 So Orenon* J6 Lovola Marymount* F25	Canistrial S. O. Sania Cista J. O. Pacific D10 Loyda Marymount F. San Jose St. D12 Papperdine F12 Connecticut Mutual S. Mary Mary Mary S. Mary
Rulgers	Kent St." J27 Tournament# M5-9 Coach DoCadril + Jacksonville, FL Record 5-23, 3-15 " Buffalo Aud. # Morgantown, WV	Pepperdine	# Hartford, CT @ Santa Clara, CA

Sonoma St. N26 Charmade' D4 Sarla Clara Illini Classic D11-12 San Francisco* D19 Michigan St. D22 Missouri D28 Fresno St. J2 Pacific J4 New Mexico St. J7 Long Beach St. J9 Cal-Santa Barbara J14 Cal-Irvine J16	San Jose, CA  Nev-Las Vegas  J21  Cal StFullerion  J23  Ulah St.  Long Beach St.  F4  New Mexico St.  F6  Cal-Invine  F11  Cal-Santa Barbara  F13  Cal-St-Fullerion  F18  Nev-Las Vegas  F20  Ulah St.  F27  Pacific  M3  FCAA Im.#  M5  FCAA Im.#  M6  FCAA Im.#  M6  FCAA Im.#
Coach: Bill Berry + Champaign, IL # Forum, Inglewood, CA	Nickname Spartans Record: 16-14, 10-8
Cal-Santa Barbara N27 Stanford	RSITY, Santa Clara, CA
Coach: Carroll Williams	Nickriame: Broncos Record 18-14, 6-8
SETON HALL UNIVER George Mason+ N20 Seton Hall Tipott Tournament* D5-6 Rutgers* D12 Princeton D15 Fordham* D19 Holy Cross* D22 Cable Car Classic#02930 Connecticut* J5 Syracuse J9 Boston Coll J12 St. John s J16 Providence* J19	\$1TY, South Orange, NJ Villanova
Coach: P.J. Carlesimo + Big Apple NIT ** NJ Meadowlands # Santa Clara, CA	Nickname: Pirales Record: 15-14, 4-12 @ Madison Sq. Garden
SIENA COLLEGE, Loud Fairleigh Dickinson N27 Wake Forest N55 Fairleid D9 Marist D12 Siena Invit D28-29 Syracuse J6 Northeastern J9 Vermont J13 Colgate' J16 Northeastern J20 Maine' J20	Description   Description
Coacn: Mike Deane	Nickname: Indians Record: 17-12, 12-6
UNC Charlotte J9 Central Florida J11 Old Dominion* J14 Western Kentucky J16 Coach: Ronnie Arrow + Richmond, VA	OF, Mobile, AL. Southern Miss.* J18 Ala-Berningham* J21 Va. Commonwealth J30 South Florida* F1 UNC Charlotte* F7 Jacksonville* F11 South Florida* F13 Jacksonville* F11 South Florida* F13 Jacksonville* F10 Old Dominion F22 Ala-Berningham F27 Mo-Kansas City M2 Sun Beil Tm.+ M5-7 Nickname* Jaguars Record* 14-14, 6-8
Wotford* N28 George Washington N30 Lander* D2 Marn (FL) Tm D4-5 Alabama* D9 Maryland D28 Davidson J2 Viginia Tech* J7 Souther Miss J9 East Carolina J13 Ala. Birmingham* J16 Memphis St.* J18 Campbell* J20 Clemson J23	OF, Columbia, SC Florida St. Southern Miss'

	COLL., Orangeburg. SC. Florida A&M. J27 Maryland- Eastern Shore J30 Delaware St. F1 Delaware St. F6 MdEastern Shore' F8 Eastern Kentucky. F10 North Carolina A&T. F13 Florida A&M' F17 Morgan St. F20 Howard' F22 Benedict' North Carolina A&T. F24 MEAC Tm.# M3-5 Nickname: Buildogs Record: 14-15, 9-5	+ Memphis, TN	PI, U. OF, Hattiesburg, MS Tenn-Chattanooga* J23 Louisville* J28 South Carolina J30 Virginia Tech F6 Memphis St F10 Florida St F13 SW Louisiana F22 Louisville F22 Concinnati* M2 Florida St* M5 Metro Conterence Troumament+ M10-12 Nickname: Golden Eagles Record: 23-11, 6-6
+ Tallahassee, FL # Greensboro, NC		SOUTHWEST MISSOU SW Missouri Invit 1928-29	RI ST. U., Springfield, MO
SOUTH FLORIDA, U. O Wisconsin N28 Tampa* N30 Carrier Classoc + D4-5 Southern Methodist* D14 Central Florida* D17 Florida* D17 Florida Im 'D28-29 Old Dominion' J7 Va. Commonwealth J30 Ala Birmingham J14 Florids St.* J16 Va. Commonwealth J20 Miami J23 Coach Bobby Páschal	Jacksonville J28 UNC Charlotte* J30 Jacksonville J30 South Alabama F1 Jacksonville* F4 Western Kentucky F6 South Alabama* F1 Jacksonville* F4 Western Kentucky F7 Jacksonville* F4 South Alabama* F1 Ala Birmingham* F1 UNC Charlotte F20 Cincinnati F25 Old Dominion F28 Miami* M1 Sun Bett Tm. # M5-7 Nickname* Bulls		RI ST. U., Springfield, MO Wastern Illinois J18 Cleveland St.* J23 Eastern Illinois J25 Valiparaiso J30 III -Chicago* F1 Wisc-Green Bay F6 Northern lowa F8 Western Illinois F13 Cleveland St. F15 Castern Illinois F20 Valiparaiso* F20 III-Chicago* F22 IIII-Chicago* M5 Nickname* Bears Record: 28-6, 13-1
Coach: Bobby Paschal + Syracuse, NY # Richmond, Va	Record: 8-20, 3-11	SOUTHWEST TEXAS	STATE U., San Marcos, TX
SOUTHERN UNIVERSI Louisiana Tipoff Classic+ N27-28 Sam Houston St D5 Rice D5 Rice D17 BYU-Hawaii D19 Sugar Bowl# D28-29 Sam Houston St J9 Miss Valley St J11 Alabama St J16 Jackson St J18	TY, Baton Rouge, LA Texas Southern* J23 Texas Southern* J25 Alcorn St* J30 Ark-Pine Bluff* F1 SE Louisiana F3 Grambling St* F6 Miss. Valley St* F8 Alabama St* F13 Jackson St F15 SE Louisiana* F17 Texas Southern F20 Prairie View A&M F22	+ Anchorage, AK	Record: 13-15, 5-5
+ Lafayette, LA # New Orleans, LA	Record: 19-12, 9-5	S.WESTERN LOUISIAN Louisiana Tipoff* N27-28	NA, U. OF, Lafayette, LA Arkansas St
Central Fidelity Holiday Central Fidelity Holiday Classie+ N27 28 Virginia Tech N30 Seattle' N30 Eastern Michigan D3 Eastern Michigan D3 Eastern Michigan D2 Long Beach St. D9 Ternessee D12 Stanford D21 California D23 Western Kentucky' D28 Oregon' J7 Oregon St. J9 UCLA J14 Arizona J21	IA, U. OF, Los Angeles, CA Arizona St. J23 Washington* J28 Washington St.* J30 Oregon St. F4 Oregon St. F4 Oregon F6 UCLA* F11 Arizona St.* F18 Arizona St.* F20 Washington F28 California* M3 Stanford* M5 Pacific 10 Tournament# M10-13	+ Chattanooga, TN	NA, U. OF, Lalayette, LA Arkansas St. J.23 South Alabama J.25 New Orleans J.28 Pan Arnerican' F4 Lamar' F6 Washington St. F6 Washington St. F18 Southern Miss F16 New Orleans' F18 Pan Arterican Suth F27 American South F27 American South Athletic Trin M4-6 Nickname Ragin Cajuns Record 11-17
Coach: George Raveling + Richmond, Va # Tucson, AZ		STANFORD UNIVERS Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic+ N27-29	TY, Stanford, CA California' J23 Oregon St J28
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SIU-Edwardsville* N28 Murray SI Murray SI Mand (FL) Tr Mand (FL) Tr D4- SWisconsin* D10 SW Missouri SI* D12 Northern Illinois* D19 Western Kentucky D21 Stetaton* D30 Evansyllie* J2	U., Carbondale, IL  Bradley* J18  Illinois St J21  Bradley J23  Indiana St J25  Drake* J88  Creighton* J30  Wichita St F6  Tulsa F8  Wichita St F13  Illinois St F27  Missouri Valley  Tournament+ M5.6.8	Santa Clara* D1 Apple Invit.* D4-5 San Francisco D12 Harvard* D18 Southern Cal* D21 UCLA* D23 Hoosier Classic# D28-29 Seattle Pacific* J2 Arizona St. J7 Arizona J9 Washington J14 Washington St. J16 Coach: Mike Montgomery + Lahaina, Maui + Indianapolis. IN	TY, Stanlord, CA   California"
Coach: Rich Herrin	Nickname: Salukis	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Centenary Classic+N27-28	U., Nacogdoches, TX SW Texas St. J23
+ Peoria, II.  SOUTHERN METHOD SW Missouri Invit.+ N28-29 Flori Missouri Invit.+ N28-29 Flori Missouri Invit.+ N28-29 Flori Missouri Invit.+ N28-29 Alabama St. D3 Alabama St. D8 Prairie View D8 North Carolina D14 Alcom St. D19 Santa Clara D21 Rainbow Classic# D27-30 Morgan St. D27 Texas A&M J6 Baylor J9 Arkansas J113 Rice J16 Coach: Dave Bliss + Springfield, MO *** Reunion Arena, Dallas	Houston Led Texas Fech* 123 Texas* 227 Texas 227 Lexas Christian 130 Texas A&M* F6 Baylor F10 Arkansas F13 Hice* F17 Houston* F20 Texas Fech F24 Texas Christian* M2 Chicago St.* M5 SWC Tm.** M11-13	South Alabama* D2 Jowers Jamboree# D4-5 Texas A&M D13 Ark-Little Rock D13 Ark-Little Rock D13 Vigoria D13 Ark-Little Rock D13 Ark-Little Rock D13 Ark-Little Rock D13 Ark-Little Rock D13 Texas Southem J4 Texas Southem J13 McNeese St. J18 Sam Houston St. J21 Coach: Harry Millier + Shreveport. LA # San Marcos. TX	NE Louisiana* F20 Sam Houston St F25 SW Texas St F27 McNeese St M3 Nicholls St M5

STETSON UNIVERSIT Rollins* N27 Belthune-Cookman* N30 North Carolina D3 Florida St.* D16 Northeastern* D22 Soulhearn Illinois* D30 Hardin-Simmons D32 Tex-San Antonio J4 Mercer* J7 Georgia St.* J9 Oral Roberts* J16 Georgia Southern Centenary J21 Houston Baptist J23 Coach: Dr. Glenn Wilkies* Daylona Beach, FL	Hardin-Simmions* F4 Tex-San Antonio* F6 Marquette* F8 Mercer F11 Georgia SI, F13 Georgia Southern* F20 Centenary* F25 Houston Baptist* F27 Samford M3 Ark-Little Rock M5 TAAC Tm** M10-12 Nickname: Hatters
0 - 2	Record: 18-13, 13-5
SYRACUSE UNIVERSI North Carolina + N21 Alaska Shootoudik N27-29 Carrier Classic* D4-5 Comell* D7 Canisius D12 St. Bonaventure* D17 Tex. San Antonio* D21 Morehead St.* D28 Siena* J2 Boston Coli J5 Seton Hall* J9 Villanova J11 Connecticut* J16 Boston Coli* J18 Coach: Jim Boeheim + Springfield, MA # Anchorage, AK	ITY, Syracusa, NY Georgetown' J24 Seton Hall J27 Michigan' J31 Providence' F2 SL John's F6 Fittsburgh F10 Georgetown F13 SL John's' F17 Connecticut F20 Providence F25 Kentucky F28 Villanova' M1 Pittsburgh' M6 Big East Tm (a M10-13)  Nickname: Orangemen Record: 31-7, 12-4 Madison Sq. Garden
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY UCLA D3 LaSalle* D10 Rhode Istand* D12 SI Joseph* D19 Sugar Bowl D28-29 Rulgers* J4 Parnsylvania J6 George Washington J9 Penn SI. J16 SI. Bonaventure J18 Massachusetts J21 Nev-Las Vegas J24 West Virgina* J28	Rhode Island J31 Duquesne* F4 Massachusetts F6 Villanova* F10
+ New Orleans, LA # Morganlown, WV	Record: 32-4, 17-1
The Citadel J21	Southern Irn.# M4-6
Coach: Mack McCarthy + Birmingham, AL # Asheville, NC	Nickname: Moccasins Record: 21-8, 14-2
TENNESSEE, U. OF, K Marquette* D3 Southern Cal D12 Western Carolina* D17 Flonda S1* D19 Ohio U. D21 Furman* D23 Volunteer Classic* D28-29 Mississippi* J6 Vanderolit* J9 Louislana S1 J13 Kentucky J16 Illinois J17 Auburn* J20 Flonda* J20	Georgia M5 Southeastern Tournament+ M10-13
Coach Don DeVoe + Baton Rouge, LA	Nickname. Volunteers Record. 14-15, 7-11
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TEXAS, U. OF, Arington, TX Pan Amencan' D1 Hardin-Simmon's J25 Oklahoma St.' D3 Sam Holuston St. J28 Idaho", D5 SW Yexas St. J30 Texas Tech D10 Stephen F Austin, F4 Tex-San Antonio, D12 McNeese St.' F6 Pan Amencan J2 McNeese St.' F15 San Diego J5 SW Yexas St.' F15 San Diego J5 SW Yexas St.' F15 San Diego J5 SW Yexas St.' F18 Pepperdine J7 Sam Houston St.' F20 Oral Roberts J12 Hardin-Simmons' F23 North Texas St.' J16 NW Louisanan F25 Tex-San Antonio' J18 NW Louisanan F27 NE Louisana' J21 North Texas St. M3 NW Louisana' J23 Southland Tim M8 I1-12  Coach: Jerry Stone  **Nokanane** Mavencks **Record: 10-18	TEXAS SOUTHERN U., Houston TX	# Tucson AZ  U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, USAF Academy, CO Freedon Bowl - N27-28 Hawan' J23 Mesa' D1 Utah J28 Adams St. D3 Brigham Young J28 Adams St. D3 Brigham Young J28 Adams St. D5 New Mexico' F4 Porlland D22 Colorado St. F5 Miwaukee (WI) Im/D28-29 Regis' F13 Doans' J29 Wyoming' F18 U.S. Internat I' J5 Fex EJ Paso' F20 New Mexico J8 Brigham Young' F25 Tex-EJ Paso J9 Colorado St. F26 Wyoming J13 Hawai M3 Utah' J16 San Diego St. M3 San Diego St. J21 WAC I'm M8-12 Coach Regige Minton Invine, CA	VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY, Valparaiso, IN Bethel* D1 SW Missouri St. J30 Western Michigan D3 Eastern Illinois F1 Illinois Tech D3 Illi-Chicago F6 Butler* D19 Illi-Chicago F6 Notre Dame D19 Nonhern Idwa* F13 Met Life Classic D21-22 Western Illinois F15 Ball St D30 Manchester* F17 Eastern Michigan* J2 Cleveland St. F22 Wisconsin-Green Bay 116 Wisconsin-Green By T84 Northern Idwa* J17 Western Illinois* D3 Western Illinois* D3 Western Illinois* P27 Western Illinois* D3 Western Illinois* P27 Cleveland St. J3 Wichname Crusaders Facor Idward Parancisco CA Michigame Crusaders Facor Idward Illinois* P27 Coach Idm Smith San Francisco CA Record 12-16, 4-10
TEXAS, U. OF, Austin, TX     Iowa St - N20	TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY, Lubbock, TX Anzona SI N27 Southern Methodist J23 SW Louisiana* N30 Texas A&M* J27 Wyoming D5 Baylor* J30 Montana D7 Arkansas F3 TexArington* D10 Rice F7 Jackschwille St* D17 Houston* F10 Purdue D22 Texas F10 Houston St* J2 Texas Christian* F20 Sam Houston St* J2 Southern Methodist* F24 Rice* J36 Texas A&M* F27 Houston J8 Baylor Baylor New Orleans J11 Arkansas* M6 Texas* J16 Southwest Conference Texas Christian* F20 New Orleans J11 Arkansas* M6 Texas Christian* F20 Southern Methodist* F24 Rice* J30 Southern Methodist* M6 Texas Christian* F20 Texas A&M* F27 Texas Christian* F20 Texas Chri	U.S. INTERNATIONAL U., San Diego, CA	VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville TN           Hawaii*         N27         Kentucky*         J27           Lehigh*         N30         Flonda*         J30           North Carolina*         D5         Missessppi St.         F3           Indiana         D8         Louisiana St.         F6           Ohio U         D19         Tennessee*         F10           Muse Celly Fin*         D28-29         Alabama         F17           Kentucky         D31         Georgia         E20           Louisiana St.         J6         Auburn*         F24           Inenessee         J9         Noire Dame         F27           Mississippi         J13         Florida         M2           Alabarra*         J16         Mississippi St         M5           SE E m*         M10-13         Auburn         J23           Coachi C-M. Newton         Baton Rouge LA         Mickname Commodoris           Record 18-16, 7-11         Florida         M2
TEXAS, U. OF, El Paso. TX   Si Mary S TX   N.28   Brigham Young   J21   Metromobile Irn   D4-5   Ulan   J23   New Mexico Si   D7   Colorado Si   J28   The Mexico Si   D7   Colorado Si   J28   The Mexico Si   D12   Wyommis   F4   Lamar   D17   Colorado Si   F6   F6   Colorado Si   F6   F6   F7   F7   F7   F7   F7   F7	TOLEDO, U. OF, Toledo. OH	U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY, West Point. NY   Freedom Bowl	VERMONT, U. OF, Burington, VT           Dartmouh*         N28         Naggra*         J27           Norm Cardina St         N30         Boston U         J30           St, Michaels         D3         Boston U         J30           St, Michaels         D3         Hartford*         F2           Middlebury         D8         Hornbeastern         F1           Sona Irw, Tm         D28-29         Cansius*         F17           Normbeastern         J9         Maine         F20           Boston U*         J9         Naggra         F25           Siena*         J13         Canistus         F27           New Hampshire         J16         Harfford         M1           Colgate*         J20         New Hampshire*         M5           Colgate*         J23         New Hampshire*         M5           Coach Tom Brennan         New Amore         Catamounts           Loudonville, NY         Alexander         Catamounts
# Provo. UT  TEXAS, U. OF, San Antonio. TX Connecteut Bank & St. Mary s** J20 Trust Invit - N27-28 Hardin-Simmons J23 Houston-Tillotson* D5 Georgia St. J28 Fex-Anington* D12 Mercer J19 Georgia Sotherine J20 Schreiner* D19 Georgia Sotherine F4 Syracuse D21 Stetson DePaul D23 Houston Baptist* F11 Georgia Southern* J2 Centenay* F13 Stetson* J4 Ark-Little Rock F18 Houston Baptist J7 Samford F20 Centenary J9 Hardin-Simmons* F27 Centeriary J9 Hardin-Simmons* F27 Ark-Little Rock* J14 Georgia St.* M3 Samford* J16 Mercer* M5 Samford* J18 TAAC Tim M10-12 Coach: Ken Burmeister Nichame. Roadrunners	TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY, Towson MD	U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY, Annapolis MD   Mount St. Mary's N28 James Madison' J27   Stippery Rock' N30 American J30 American J30 American J30 American J30 Delaware Fig. 1   Mount J30 American	VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, Villanova. PA   Hawaiign Airlines   J23   Maiu Classic + N27-29   St. Joseph s' J25   Californai   D6   St. John s' J27   Connecticut   D8   Providence   J30   Vermont   D12   Georgelown'   F1   Josten s Im. # D18-19   Boston Coll   F6   Virginia   J2   Pittsburgh   F13   Virginia   J2   Pittsburgh   F15   Boston Coll   J9   Providence   F20   Syracuse'   J11   Draxei   F22   Pennsylvania   J13   Seton Hall   F27   Pittsburgh   J16   Syracuse   J16   Syracuse   J17   Coach Poland Massmina   Coach Poland Massmina   Coach Poland Massmina   Concreticut   J20   Response   J10   Coach Poland Massmina   Record   15-16   6-10   Coach Poland Massmina   Record   15-16   Coach Polan
+ Hartford, CT '* Hemisfair Arena  **TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, College Station, TX Oklahoma N28 Houston 123 Oklahoma N28 Houston 125 Nothraska N20 Texas: Nothwestem St.* D4-5 Texas: Northwestem St.* D5 Southern Methodist F6 Stephen F Austin: D13 Baylor The Arco Classc# D18-19 Arkansas: F17 Met Life Classicm D12-22 Ranbow Ct (X) D27-30 Houston F24 Baylor Arkansas: M2 Arkansas: M3 F25 Baylor Arkansas: M4 F26 Baylor Arkansas: M5 F27 Baylor Arkansas: M6 F27 Baylor Arkansas: M7 F28 F29 F29 F20	TULSA, U. OF, Tuisa. OK Kaclus Klassic — D4-5 Creighton J23 Baylor D8 Illinos S1 J28 Baylor D8 Illinos S1 J28 Baylor D8 Illinos S1 J28 Wichias S1 D19 Bradley J30 Wissascip D1 Wichias S1 F6 Luisa Classic D27-28 Southern Illinos F7 Luisa Classic D27-28 Southern Illinos F7 Connocticut J30 Missouri D27-28 Southern Illinos F7 Colahoma S1 J5 Drake F7 Ultinos S1 J9 Arkansas F7 Bradley J11 Wichia S1 F2 Creighton J21 Michia S1 F2 Creighton J21 Michia S1 F3 Creighton J21 Cref Tm # M5.6.8  Coach J.D. Barnett — Tempe, AZ  # Peoria. IL	- lowa City. IA  # Toledo. OH   # Philadeighia, PA (" Spectrum (" Spectrum (" Conne. Atlanta. GA (" Madison Sq. Garden (" Spectrum ("	

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S Juan Shootout - N27-29	EALTH U., Richmond, VA Western Kenlucky' J23
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	Jacksonville F25 UNC Charlotte F27
Old Dominion J16 Virginia Fech' J18	UNC Charlotte* F27 Sun Belt Trh.* M5-7
South Florida* J20	
Coach Mike Pollio - San Juan, Puerto Rico	Nickname Rams Record 17-13, 7-7
VIRGINIA MILITARY I Bridgewater N30	
Radford* D2	Bluefield J27 Western Carolina J30 Tenn-Chattanooga F1 Marshall F4
Roanoke Coll D9 Shenandoah D12	Tenn-Chattanooga* F1 Marshall F4 Davidson F6
Texas D28	Davidson F6
Oral Roberts J2 Richmond J6	East Tennessee St F8
William & Mary J11	East Tennessee St.* F8. James Madison* F11 The Citadel F13
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East Tennessee St J16 Appalachian St J18 Marshall' J21	Virginia Tech* F18 Appalachian St / F20 Tenn - Chattanooga F27 Western Carolina F29
Marshall' J21	Tenn - Chattanooga F27
Furman* J23 The Citadel* J25	Western Carolina F29
Coach Jõe Cantalio	Nickname Keydets Record 11-17, 5-11
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Southern Cal N30	Radford* J23
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Georgetown D9	Louisville F1
Baptist* D12 Missouri D15	Louisville F1 Southern Miss* F6 South Carolina* F9
Missouri D15 West Virginia* D19	South Carolina' F9 Cincinnati F13 Richmond' F15
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Missouri D15 West Virginia* D19 Old Dominion* D30 South Carolina J7 Florida St.* J9 Marshall* J11	Marquette F20
Marshall' J11	Florida St M2
Cincinnati* J14 Southern Miss J16	Memphis St M5 Metro Trn ₩ M11-13
Va Commonwealth J18	Willeld
Coach Charles Moir	Nickname: Hokies
- Big Apple NIT # Memphis, TN	Record. 10-18. 5-7
	States Island NV
Staten Island' N30	Staten Island, NY Long Island* J27 St. Francis NY* J30 Fairleigh Dickinson F3
Seton Hall Tm + D5-6	St. Francis NY* J30
N.Y. Mantime* D12	Fairleigh Dickinson F3 Marist F6
Rutgers D19	Brooklyn* F10
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Caldwell* J4	St Francis PA* F20
Marist* J11 Robert Morris . J14	Fairleigh Dickinson F3 Marist F6 Brooklyn* F10 Loyola MD F13 Robert Morris* F18 S1 Francis PA* F20 Fairleigh Dickinson* F24 Montmouth* F27 Long island M1
Robert Morris	Monmouth' F27
Loyola MD* J20	St. Francis NY . M3
Monmouth J23 Coach Neil Kennett	ECAC Metro Tm M6-10 Nickname Seahawks
- South Orange, NJ # Loudonville, NY	Record: 16-13, 8-8
-	inston-Salem, NC
Davidson* D3 Furman* D5	UNC-Wilmington* F3
Campbell* D15	North Carolina* J28 Virginia J30 UNC-Wilmington* F3 Marquette F6 Duke F11 Georgia Tech* F13 North Carolina F17 East Tennessee St * F20 Clemson* F24
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Maryland J2 Georgia Tech J10	East Tennessee St * F20 Clemson* F24
Winthrop* J13	Clemson* F24 Maryland* F27 Virginia* M2 North Carolina St. M6
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Winthrop* J13 Clemson J16 North Carolina St J20 Duke* J23	North Carolina St. M6 ACC Trn.iii M11-13
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	Service Control (1997)
- Philadelphia. PA # West Palm Beach. FL	Castle IIIA
- Philadelphia, PA # West Palm Beach, FL WASHINGTON, U. OI	F, Seattle, WA Oregon' J24
- Philadelphia, PA # West Palm Beach, FL WASHINGTON, U. OI	F, Seattle, WA Oregon' J24 Southern Cal J28 UCLA J30
- Philadelphia, PA # West Palm Beach, FL WASHINGTON, U. OI	F, Seattle, WA Oregon' J24 Southern Cal J28 UCLA J30 Washington St F6
- Philadelphia, PA # West Palm Beach, FL WASHINGTON, U. OI	F, Seattle WA Oregon' J24 Southern Cal J28 UCLA J30 Washington St F6 California' F11 Stanford' F14
- Philadelphia, PA # West Palm Beach, FL WASHINGTON, U. OI	F, Seattle, WA Oregon' J24 Southern Cal J28 UCLA J30 Washington St F6 Galifornia F11 Stanford' F14 Oregon F18
- Philadelphia, PA # West Palm Beach, FL WASHINGTON, U. OI	F, Seattle, WA Oragon J24 Southern Cal J28 UCLA J30 Washington St F6 California F11 Stanford F14 Oragon F18 Oragon F2
- Philadelphia, PA # West Palm Beach, FL WASHINGTON, U. OI	F, Seattle, WA Oregon' J24 Oregon' J24 Southern Cal J28 UCLA J30 Washington St F6 California F11 Oregon F11 Oregon St F20 UCLA F25 Southern Cal' F28
- Philadelphia, PA # West Palm Beach, FL WASHINGTON, U. OI	F, Seattle, WA Oregon' J24 Oregon' J25 Southern Cal J28 Washington St F6 California F11 Stateora' F14 Oregon F10 Oregon F25 Southern Cal' F25 Angona St M4
- Philadelphia, PA # West Palm Beach, FL WASHINGTON, U. OI	F, Seattle, WA Oregon' J24 Southern Cal J28 UCLA Washington St F6 California F11 Stanford' F14 Oregon St F20 UCLA' F25 Southern Cal' F25 Auzona St M3 Avzona M5 Pac-10 Trn # M10-13

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kname: Mountaineers ord: 23-8, 15-3
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WESTERN MICHIGAN	U., Kalamazoo, Mi
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Northern Illinois* J25 Coach Vemon Payne	Nickname Broncos
	Record:12-16, 7-9
WICHITA STATE U., Cal St. Northridge 'N. 28 Purdue' D3 George Misson D5 George Misson D7 Grambling St. D17 D16 Con St. D19 D16 Con St. D19 D16 Con St. D19 D16 Con St. D19 D17 D16 Con St. D19 D17 D18 Con St. D19 D18	Vicinita . KS
Coach: Eddie Fogler - Peoria. IL	Nickname: Shockers Record 22-11, 9-5
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Old Dominion* N28 Mami OH N30 Apple Invit - Wpot* Crinstopher Newport* Crinstopher Newport* Crinstopher Newport* Cuton States Kweris Classic# D29-30 Loyola J4 Duke J4 Delaware J7 American* J9 Virginia Military* J11 Navy J13 James Madison* J16 George Mason J20	UNC-Wilmington J23 East Carolina J27 Richmond J30 Virginia-Wesleyan F2 Old Dominion F4 American F6 Navy F10 James Madison F17 UNC-Wilmington F24 Richmond F27 Colonial Athletic Assoc Tm # M5-7 Mickname Tribe
Stanford, CA # Atlanta, GA	Record 5-22, 2-12 W Hampton VA
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WISCONSIN, U. OF,	Green Bay. Wi
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Coach Steve Yoder	Nickname Badgers

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Coach, Ralph Underhill " UD Arena	Nickname Raiders Record: 20-8
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Coach: Pete Gillen – Indianapolis, IN	Nickname: Musketeers Record: 19-13, 7-5
VALE UNIVERSITY, N.         George Washington: N28           Connecticut         D2           Connecticut         D2           Seton Hall Irm -         D5-6           Holy Cross:         D9           UIC Classic #         D9-30           New Hampshire         J4           Manhattan'         J7           Fairfielid'         J9           Notre Dame         J13           Brown'         J16           Army'         J21           Brown         J23           Brown         J23	ew Haven, CT Pennsylvania J29 Princeton J30 Dartmouth F5 Dartmouth F5 Lavaid F12 Comell F13 Princeton F19 Pennsylvania F20 Comell F26 Columbia F27 Havard M4 Dartmouth M5  Mickname Bulldogs Record 14-12, 7-7
Coach: Dick Kuchen - South Orange, NJ # Chattanooga, TN	Nickname Bulldogs Record: 14-12, 7-7
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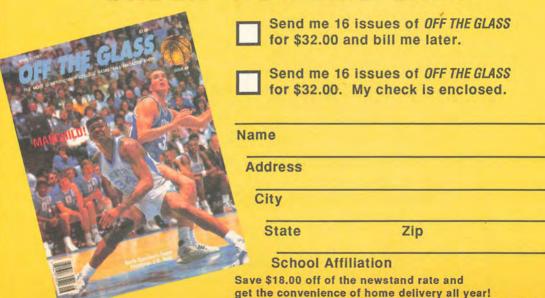
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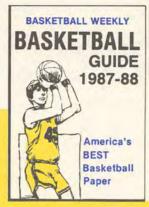
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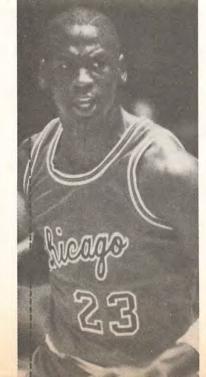


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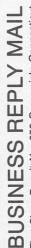
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